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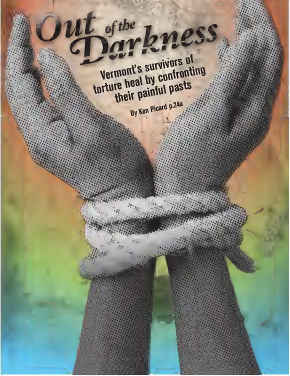

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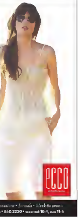

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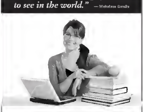

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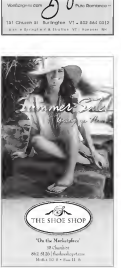

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David Hughes
ESSEX JUNCTION

THE RIGHT KIND OF NEWSPAPER

I have visited Burlington several times over the last few years and found myself utterly charmed by the Queen City. And part of that is the presence of *Seven Days*.

I was a newspaper reporter on dailies for about 10 years until I burned out on it under pressure to always produce more for editors who often had only a fleeting grasp of what reality outside the newsroom was like. My idealism was broken early by working for a Gannett newspaper.

The newspaper business is on hard times that the old guard blames on this Internet thingy. Truth be told, I think it's also caused by the stagnant management of daily newspapers that produces *predigested news* and lays out each paper in a predictable manner because "That's the way we've always done it." When I tried to explain concepts in news stories such as extreme flooding or biological-oxygen demand in wastewater, editors would tell me, "Nobody cares about that!" and, "The readers are all a bunch of dummies anyway." It dawned on me that what they meant was that the editors themselves didn't understand those things.

But there are papers out here such as *Seven Days*, the Tampa Bay *Weekly Planet*, Jacksonville, Florida's *Folio Weekly* and others proving that newspapers don't have to be stagnant. It's enough to make this old ink-stained wretch smile. Thank you for your work.

Tom Butler
TALLAHASSEE, FL

LEAVE GANNETT ALONE

I can understand on some level why it's tantalizing for Shay Totten (and frankly everyone at *Seven Days*) to take potshots at Gannett via the *Burlington Free Press*. After all, they are a competitor. But frankly I found the June 24 "Fair Game" more than a little smug. I think somewhere along the way you've forgotten that scores of Vermonters work at the *Free Press*, day in, day out, no matter what their corporate parent does right or wrong, and to seemingly relish in their financial difficulties smacks of a ghoulish self-indulgence. I'm glad that *Seven Days* has found a niche to thrive here — I'm a fan — but really, after almost a dozen years, don't you think it's time you grow up and stand on your own merits rather than knocking the *Free Press* down to build yourself up?

On a more personal level, I've had a chance to get acquainted with [*Free Press* Publisher] Brad Robertson, and I've found him to have become a very active and visible member of the business community in a very short amount of time. I know he's working tirelessly to make his paper as good as it can be and also trying to be an effective employer in a ridiculously challenging business climate. I feel fortunate that Gannett saw fit to send him our way, and I'm cheering him and his staff along. I hope you'll find an occasion to do the same.

Joe Perrotto
SHELBURNE

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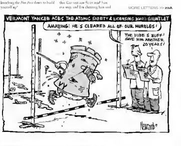
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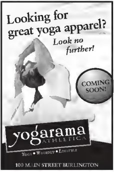
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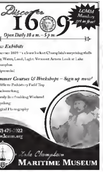
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"Wampum Belts and French Champagne"
posted July 10 by Lauren Ober

Today I had the good fortune of attending a reception at Shelburne Museum with loads of fancy dignitary types. The event marked the opening of the Wampum Belts from Chartres Cathedral Treasury, an exhibit of two Abenaki and Huron wampum belts that have been hanging out in France for the past 300 years.

The wampum belts are extremely rare and date back to the late 17th century. I asked if I could wear one for a little bit, but the museum folks weren't into that.

Shelburne Museum's new board chair, Jim Pizzagalli, had the emcee duties for the day since museum director Stephan Jost was out in California. He introduced His Excellency Monsieur Ambassadeur M. Pierre Vimont, a white-haired Frenchman who spoke beautiful English.

He spoke for a number of minutes about the special relationship between the U.S. and France. When mentioning Vermont's similarities to France (Great style? Perhaps not. Abundance of cigarette smokers? I don't think so. Loads of outdoor cafés where little dogs nip at your ankles? Thank God, no.), M. Vimont reflected on the idea of terroir — the sense of place that food can embody — and the need to preserve it both in France and here in the Green Mountains. "We have to defend and promote our soil and our local products," M. Vimont said, "and make sure no one tries to cheat on it." *Je suis d'accord.*

"Following Suit"
posted July 10 by Pamela Polston

This Friday morning *Seven Days* intern Mike DiBiasio and I attended a bilingual dedication ceremony for a sculpture given to us — that is, Vermont — by those nice people from Québec.

As the Québec Minister of International Relations Pierre Arcand noted, our state and his province are linked by not just the coming of a French explorer 400 years ago but by many interests, concerns and values — and, of course, a border. He and Vermont dignitaries with less perfect French — Burlington Mayor Bob Kiss, Gov. James Douglas and Sen. Patrick Leahy — emphasized the enduring friendship of our governments and our shoppers, er, our citizens.

Read the rest on *Blurt* at www.sevendaysvt.com.

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STUCK IN VERMONT:
Last Saturday's Quadricentennial parade was a once-in-a-lifetime celebration. The performers danced, sang and walked in their costumes and period garb — in the pouring rain! Missed it? Watch this video...

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1. "The Bluebird Is Flying: Burlington's First 'Gastropub' Opens Its Doors" by Suzanne Podhaizer (7/8/09)
2. "X-Men Origins: Wolverine" by Margot Harrison (5/6/09)
3. "Serving the Public: Burlington Bar and Restaurant Owners Claim the City's Liquor Control Is Too Controlling" by Ken Picard (7/8/09)
4. "Fair Game: The Color of Green" by Shay Totten (7/8/09)
5. "BPD 100 Officers Who Reflect City's True Colors: Nice Town, Will Travel" by Kevin J. Kelley (7/8/09)

SOLID STATE **[MUSIC]**

Behind the Music: Bryan Dondero

So, remember a couple of months ago when Grace Potter & the Nocturnals bassist — and occasional *Solid State* contributor — Bryan Dondero left the band? When the news broke, Bryan and I sat down for an interview, an abridged version of which appeared in the paper and which was printed in its entirety on this blog. Though guarded in moments and obviously still struggling to make complete sense of the matter, he was generally candid and gave what seemed to be a fairly telling glimpse of life in GPN.

Um, yeah. About that.

In a post published on his blog today entitled "The Truth of Why I Left Grace Potter & the Nocturnals," Dondero unburdens himself, dishing a no-holds-barred — and potentially libelous — account of his side of the story. To borrow a phrase, hold on to your fucking hat.

Among the highlights: Dondero dishes on the predictably sticky legal complications of extricating himself from the group (royalties, severance, etc.), Grace's attempt to go solo and a blow-by-blow account of the conversation that ultimately led to his decision to leave the group.

Read more online.
Posted 7/14 by Dan Bolles

BLURT **[STAFF BLOG]**

Whole Foods in SoBu?

According to Robin Rehfield, Whole Foods public relations manager for the North Atlantic and United Kingdom, the upscale grocery store is in fact planning to drop roots in our wee state. Currently, the company has confirmed a South Burlington location for a 45,000-square-foot store and signed a one-year lease on the property. The real estate broker ATS Realty, a Waltham, Mass.-based shop, and Feldco Development are currently working on site plans and traffic patterns, and Whole Foods is "really excited" about the prospect of opening in Vermont, Rehfield said in an interview today. They're so "really excited," she said it three times.

"We're really excited about building relationships with local farmers, growers and artisans, and we'll have a lot of local variety for the customer," Rehfield said.

The schematics suggest that the grocery store will be the anchor for a "new lifestyle center" that will feature an additional 80,000-plus square feet of retail space in three buildings. The property, as it stands now, is full of little ravines and streams all the way back to Patchen Road. The store isn't slated to open until 2011, Rehfield said, so they've got some time to do a lot of work back there.

Read more online.
Posted July 8 by Lauren Ober

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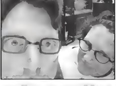

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Assume the Position

Next week, **Jim Douglas** will become the third Vermont chief to head the National Governors Association. Like **Howard Dean** (1994-95) and **Richard Snelling** (1981-82) before him, he'll take over as chairman of the organization of state CEOs, which is now 101 years old.

But unlike either of his Vermont predecessors, Douglas will lead the group at a time when someone from the other party is in the White House. Republican Snelling was chairman during Pres. **Ronald Reagan**'s first term. Dean, a Democrat, served in the middle of Pres. **Bill Clinton**'s first four years.

On Dean's watch, the national guvs convened for a meeting at the Burlington Sheraton. Pres. Clinton came, too.

I remember Clinton's visit well. I was a reporter at the *Burlington Free Press* assigned to join the White House press pool for the day. After sharing some stem-winding policy wonk gibberish with the governors, the prez hit Church Street and lunched at the Oasis Diner.

Where are these young reporters going to get started? You just can't start at the *New York Times*.

MARK JOHNSON, WDEV RADIO HOST

No word yet on whether Douglas might lure another NGA summit and presidential visit to Vermont — we're due, after all. But he does plan to discuss his "initiatives" for the post when he assumes the chairmanship on Monday, said spokeswoman **Dennise Casey**.

Can't wait.

Dean focused on children's health care during his tenure, pitching the state's poster programs, "Success by Six" and "Dr. Dynasaur." Snelling advanced a panoply of issues related to Pres. Reagan's welfare "reform" and the fiscal impact on states of federal devolution.

As GOP governors go, Douglas is pretty liberal compared to the likes of outgoing Alaskan Gov. **Sarah Palin**, South Carolina's Gov. **Mark Sanford** and Mississippi's Gov. **Haley Barbour**, notes former Middlebury College political science professor **Eric Davis**. He expects Douglas to launch an initiative involving energy and the environment — something even the most conservative members of the GOP gubernatorial caucus can embrace.

As we noted in last week's "Fair Game," the greenwashing, er, green consumer reports publisher Greenopia ranked Douglas as one of the top 10 "greenest" guvs.

That eco-friendly image may be challenged by his ongoing support to relicense Vermont Yankee, which is likely to be a hot topic when the legislature resumes in January. Ditto turning ATVs loose on state lands and watering down rules protecting archaeological finds.

Davis speculates, "He knows that the next election is going to be a difficult one. He has his base sewn up, but he needs to hold onto the voters in the middle and burnish his green credentials."

"Pushing a national initiative with both Democrats and Republicans will help to solidify Douglas' reputation as an environmental governor," said Davis.

It'll also be interesting to see if the post pays off in other ways — for a Republican governor serving during a popular Democratic presidency. The two Democrats who held the post during the unpopular presidency of **George W. Bush** — governors **Janet Napolitano** of Arizona and **Mark Warner** of Virginia — did pretty well for themselves. Napolitano is now secretary of the Department of Homeland Security. Warner won a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Maybe there's a plum post awaiting Douglas down the line?

For now, expect to see Douglas spending more time in D.C. meeting with Pres. **Barack Obama**, his administration and members of Congress.

"I expect he'll appear more regularly on C-SPAN and perhaps some of the national Sunday talk shows," said Davis. "He'll particularly receive more national attention from the inside-the-beltway set."

Can't hurt when you're raising cash in a re-election year.

Felling at the Freeps — Late last week, *Burlington Free Press* staffers learned that three more news-related colleagues had lost their jobs in the latest round of layoffs implemented by the paper's parent company, the Virginia-based Gannett Company Inc.

Photographer **Alison Redlich**, chief graphic designer **Deena Murphy** and **Jill Fahy**, an online reporter, were let go. Two more vacant newsroom positions will not be filled.

Other departments, including circulation, are also expected to shed personnel. That's no surprise, as the Freeps has stopped offering home delivery to certain parts of the state. Freeps Publisher **Brad Robertson** met twice with employees last Friday to discuss the layoffs in an effort to ease fears of future, deeper cuts.

Gannett's top bean counters will discuss recent cost-cutting moves and their impact on the media giant's bottom line in a live webcast on Wednesday morning, as *Seven Days* hit the streets. Tune in at 10 a.m. to Gannett.com.

The Eagle Has Crash-Landed — Last week, the *Eagle Times*, based in Claremont, N.H., printed its last daily edition after its parent company announced it was filing for bankruptcy. Based just across the Connecticut River from Vermont, the paper covered a number of towns in Windsor County and

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even maintained a bureau in Springfield.

In addition to the *Eagle Times*, Eagle Publications published two weekly papers — *The Message for the Week* based in Chester, Vt., and the *Connecticut Valley Spectator* in Lebanon, N.H. — as well as a paper chock full of classified ads, the *Weekly Flea*.

One of the paper's alums is popular WDEV radio host **Mark Johnson**. Johnson caught his big break at the *Times*, later moving on to the *Burlington Free Press*.

"I covered everything," said Johnson. "It was a great experience for me."

Johnson rightly noted that the loss of the *Times* is troubling because it means a part of the region's journalistic "farm league" has been dismantled.

"Where are these young reporters going to get started? You just can't start at the *New York Times*," notes Johnson.

Dialing for Dollars — Gubernatorial hopeful and Secretary of State **Deb Markowitz** has bested her two Democratic challengers in the campaign fundraising department.

The full reports will be filed Wednesday, but sources told "Fair Game" that Markowitz raised $190,000 from 1046 donors throughout Vermont while Chittenden County Sen. **Doug Racine** raised slightly more than $100,000 from at least 500 donors. Sen. **Susan Bartlett** of Lamoille County said she has yet to begin raising money in earnest.

Markowitz's numbers are no surprise. She started lining up support for a gubernatorial bid as early as last fall. Her first campaign check was dated February 6. Racine, who announced before her, received his first contribution on February 10.

I'll be parsing donor details this week on the *Seven Days* staff blog, *Blurt*, along with the totals from incumbent Gov. Douglas. Douglas had about $250,000 left over from last year's campaign and has only issued one fundraising letter this year, back in March.

Clearly, the fact that two Dems have banked six-figure sums more than a year before the election spells trouble for Douglas. Word is both Markowitz and Racine have recruited plenty of "Democrats for Douglas," those independent-minded citizens who voted overwhelmingly for "change" with Pres. Obama and "more of the same" with Gov. Douglas.

I guess those White House photo ops with the president haven't caught fire with voters back home. Not yet, anyway.

A Friend in Need — Democratic state Senate hopeful **Philip Baruth** proved last week that Vermont's online political activists are alive and well.

Last week, the blogger, novelist, University of Vermont prof and Burlington school board member made a pitch on his blog, *Vermont Daily Briefing*. He asked 100 people — who would be dubbed "barutusers" — to donate to his fledgling campaign. Did I mention Baruth is also a Vermont Public Radio commentator?

During the donor drive, an unexpected person helped put Baruth over the top. He recounted the tale in an email to "Fair Game" over the weekend. I'll let him take over:

"I'm at 95 donors or so, sitting at my desk in the afternoon, and a friend of mine calls," wrote Baruth. "She says, 'Did you make 100?' I say, 'No, I need five more.' She says, 'I'm on it,' and she hangs up."

Within a half hour, Baruth and his Act Blue donor counter ticked up one, which was great, putting him four shy of the 100-donor mark. More importantly, the dollar amount clicked up $1000.

"That was unexpected, to say the least," Baruth notes.

"I freak, and click through to the donor details to see who it is: **Bob Kerrey**."

Yep, *that* Bob Kerrey: Ex-U.S. senator from Nebraska and now president of the New School in New York City.

"My friend knows the guy and had dropped him an email making a real pitch about why we needed change here in Vermont," Baruth wrote.

The Democrat obviously liked what he saw.

Not only did Kerrey help Baruth hit 100 donors, he added, "but better, he helped us go over $10,000 total raised so far — not too shabby for a 7-week-old campaign."

You Can Call Him Al — It was all backslaps, hugs and handshakes last week when the U.S. Senate finally seated its 100th member — U.S. Sen. **Al Franken** (D-MN).

The "Saturday Night Live" alum and former "Air America" radio talk show host bested incumbent Republican Sen. **Norm Coleman** by a few hundred votes after a long, drawn-out court battle. His ascension means the Dems now have a filibuster-proof 60 senators in the chamber.

Aside from Vermont's senators **Patrick Leahy** and **Bernie Sanders**, another state politico was beaming at Franken's swearing-in: **Bill Lofy**.

Who?

Lofy is a top-notch political strategist who came to Vermont several years after a long run as a staffer — and then biographer — of Sen. **Paul Wellstone** (D-MN). Wellstone was killed in a 2002 plane crash.

Lofy worked briefly with state Democrats as a communications director, and later for a legislative political action committee run by former House Speaker **Gaye Symington** and Senate President Pro Tem **Peter Shumlin**.

Lofy is now the deputy political director for the national Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee in D.C. In 2008, Lofy worked on Senate campaigns in New Hampshire, Maine, Mississippi, Georgia and Minnesota.

By September, the Franken campaign had become his full-time job — and he stuck with it right through the recount and court challenge.

"It was quite an experience," said Lofy.

Indeed. Mazel Tov!

Express Your "Outrage" — It seems those pols who are caught with their pants down literally are the ones who scream the loudest in defense of "family values" and against "homosexuals."

A new movie, *Outrage*, examines that apparent contradiction. Publicity materials claim it "boldly reveals the hidden lives of some of our nation's most powerful policymakers, details the harm they've inflicted on millions of Americans and examines the media's complicity in keeping their secrets."

Cool.

The flick will be screened at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday, July 19, at Burlington's Roxy Cinemas as a fundraiser for the Vermont Pride festival, which is coming up on Saturday, July 25. Tix are $10 and include access to a post-movie chat with press and politicians. I'll be moderating the discussion, which is being organized by the gals from The League of Drag Queen Voters.

Former Idaho GOP Sen. **Larry Craig**, who was busted for soliciting sex in an airport restroom, will be featured in the film.

Who else will be outed?

***Blurt* Report** — Between "Fair Game" columns, you can follow me on *Blurt*, the *Seven Days* staff blog, as well as on Twitter. I post column updates, previews and random political news tidbits. This past week's *Blurt* highlights included "Peace Out," detailing the push by Peace Corps advocates urging Sen. Leahy to boost the corps funding. Leahy says the Corps needs an overhaul first, not more money.

Recent *Blurt* posts by Shay Totten

- "Peace Out," July 7
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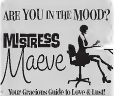
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Arch-Conservative John McClaughry Opts for Succession, Not Secession

BY SHAY TOTTEN

John McClaughry had been a state senator and a Harvard fellow, run for governor and worked as a senior policy analyst for President Reagan before he founded the state's sole free-market think tank 16 years ago.

Since then, his name has become synonymous with the Ethan Allen Institute. In fact, most people assume it's a one-man operation rather than an active organization with hundreds of members, a board of directors and outside advisors.

They're about to learn otherwise. Next month, McClaughry will hand over the reins to a successor who will be charged with expanding the institute's membership and offerings. EAI currently publishes reports, a monthly newsletter and hosts dinners and conferences throughout the year.

"It's time for the institute to run without me at the helm," says McClaughry, 71. "Otherwise, it just looks like a personal hobby."

It's hard to picture McClaughry, a WDEV regular who pens weekly op-eds that appear in newspapers throughout Vermont, slipping quietly into a beach chair on the coast of Florida.

So don't. Unlike his conservative brethren who are leaving Vermont for less taxing climes, McClaughry is staying put in the Kirby cabin he built with his own two hands.

"I've put too much time and energy into carving out this homestead to give it up just yet," he says. He also plans to hang around the office through the end of 2010, working on policy projects and research while the newcomer settles in.

Why "retire" now? McClaughry says the plan has been in the works for some time. In fact, he first approached the institute's board with the idea three years ago. He hoped to make an announcement by the end of 2007.

"We interviewed six or seven candidates, and there was one everyone agreed on, but the problem was, he was too much like me," said McClaughry. He urged the board to find someone who would be able to build coalitions with other organizations and help grow the institute's membership beyond its current level of 600.

So the board waited and this year launched a national search. It whittled the applicant pool down to four finalists — three from out of state and one from in state. In May, the board chose one of the out-of-state candidates. No biggie, as McClaughry points out. He grew up in Illinois and the institute's namesake was originally from Connecticut.

"We have recruited a fine new president who has strong relationships outside of Vermont as well as an attachment to New England," says Jack McMullen, one of EAI's board members and a two-time Republican challenger to Sen. Patrick Leahy.

Neither McMullen nor McClaughry would identify the new prez until the official announcement in August.

McClaughry says his successor has crucial skills that he lacks, including facility with schmoozing, business development and coalition building. McClaughry describes himself as an intellectual introvert.

"I'm a great resource for him in terms of Vermont politics and history," says McClaughry. "But I'm not good at the kind of outreach that is needed."

EAI's development plans come at a time when the conservative-leaning blog *Vermont Tiger* is looking to raise an estimated $300,000 to become a full-fledged media entity.

Maybe a conservative renaissance is in the offing for Vermont?

If so, the resurgence has McClaughry to thank for his guidance at the helm of EAI. He's published reports on everything from psychiatric care to tax policy. His scholarship has ensured that free-market solutions continue to be part of the public policy debate in Vermont, even as the state has tilted to the left.

"In my opinion, John has had significant influence on the policy debate in Vermont — starting out 16 years ago as a lone voice in the wilderness, but over time becoming a respected op-ed commentator," says McMullen.

Whenever McClaughry has aired his views on Vermont Public Radio, "we got comments," says Communications Producer Michelle Jeffery, describing McClaughry as "a provocative commentator — who doesn't mince words." But he's no longer a regular on the station. "He got too busy," Jeffery says. The last piece he did for VPR — that she could find on the website — aired in October 2008.

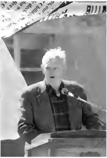
Regardless of whether you agree with McClaughry, his affable demeanor and tireless efforts have earned respect from folks with whom he might disagree intellectually. He always ended each VPR commentary with a gracious, "Thanks for listening."

"I have to give John credit, because whether the climate is favorable to receive his message or not, he's been really undaunted in delivering it. That takes a lot of stamina," notes Paul Cillo, founder of the Public Assets Institute, the liberal counterpart to EAI.

Cillo served in the Vermont House when McClaughry was in the Senate, but the pair never worked together. That is, until this past year, when their respective polar-opposite institutes collaborated on an impressive website called "Vermont Transparency," which compiles data on how the Vermont government collects and spends money. It's the first endeavor of its kind.

"There are only a few things — well, two things — I can think of that we agree on," said Cillo. "Transparency is one of them."

The other? Both men hate the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Among other things, Burlington's International Waterfront Festival proved this little city sure can throw a party. However much money it ends up costing, it was worth it.

EAGLE TIMES
New Hampshire's *Eagle Times* published its final edition last Friday. The owner blamed "changes in the newspaper industry" for the daily's demise. That's code for the economy and Craigslist.

WHOLE FOODS
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A $30,000 Burlington commissioned report reveals that some city managers are underpaid by national standards. Meanwhile, property tax bills have gone up 10 percent. Great timing.

JUSTICE

Porn Found on City Computer During Waterfront Manager Probe

BY SHAY TOTTEN

Newly released records related to the investigation of Burlington's former waterfront manager reveal that the ousted Boathouse employee was accused of viewing sexually explicit material on a city-owned laptop.

Last Friday, Chittenden Superior Court Judge Dennis Pearson, who is also presiding over cases involving allegations of pedophile priests, released hundreds of pages of interviews, legal briefs and transcribed interviews that were previously sealed.

Pearson blacked out numerous passages in the hundreds of pages of material, taking pains to exclude descriptions of content found on Cate's laptop, including Google searches he conducted. But Pearson did not redact a key paragraph in a 13-page letter dated September 28, 2008, from Parks & Recreation Director Wayne Gross to Cate. Gross later fired Cate, who appealed the decision before the entire Parks & Recreation Commission. The commission reinstated Cate, suspended him for 30 days without pay and put him on probation until May 20, 2009. He was fired in April, for good, after making crude and demeaning remarks to a parks employee.

In the letter, Gross scolded Cate for violating Burlington policy by using city computers to view and print other employees' emails, and allowing other people access to the city's system and the Internet without proper authorization.

Gross also accused Cate of using a city-owned laptop for "viewing sexually explicit images" and storing personal pictures and documents.

The new information helps the public to understand the charges Cate was defending himself against.

In written testimony provided to the Parks & Recreation Commission, Cate vowed, "Let me promise you all on my children's names that I have never [redacted] at work. The laptop was accessed by probably at least 30 different employees over its life span and, in all honesty, working with all the twentysomething-year-olds for all these years I am not entirely surprised that it may have been used inappropriately."

He added, "The charge is proof positive of the lows to which the City will stoop to pile on petty charges in an effort to justify its efforts to try to terminate me."

In the same testimony, Cate admitted the laptop found its way to deer camp in November 2007.

"I had the laptop at deer camp. Bob Whelan (me), among others, were there and someone brought [redacted] on the laptop," noted Cate. Whelan is the city's superintendent of parks planning and development.

Ultimately, the commission found Cate innocent of claims he had used "city property for personal use." It made no mention of viewing sexually explicit material — either at the Boathouse or deer camp. ⓢ

idea of extending tax credits to businesses.

The website isn't McClaughry's first project with Vermont lefties. In the late 1970s, he was part of the Decentralist League of Vermont, which attempted to bring together factions of the left and right that were opposed to the centralization and bureaucratization of government services.

As their manifesto exclaimed, "Decentralists share with conservatives' repugnance for unwarranted governmental interference in private life and community affairs. We share with 'liberals' an aversion to the exploitation of human beings. We deplore, however, conventional 'liberal' and conservative policies which have concentrated power, ignored the importance of the human scale and removed decision making from those most directly affected."

This decentralist theme is also evident in the 1991 book McClaughry coauthored with University of Vermont prof Frank Bryan, *The Vermont Papers: Recreating Democracy on a Human Scale*; the pair argued for the creation of 40 self-governing "shires" in Vermont rather than one centralized entity. About 75 percent of key state services would be handed over to these shires.

McClaughry also has been a supporter of Burlington Bread and other alternative methods of commercial exchange, including barter. He was talking up local economies long before "localvore" and "sustainability" became the buzzwords they are today. He helped found and still serves on the board of the Schumacher Society. That Massachusetts-based group is dedicated to the memory of E.F. Schumacher, who wrote the seminal book *Small Is Beautiful: Economics as if People Mattered*.

As he devotes more time to writing — and less to mailing lists and bank deposits — McClaughry is likely to find and war about those libertarian sweet spots, where Right meets Left.

Paraphrasing Col. Ethan Allen, McClaughry defines his retirement strategy this way: "I plan to continue to be a pest and a scourge to arbitrary power." ⓢ

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QUAD

Rain on the Champlain 400 Parade ... and the Bands Played On

BY MARGOT HARRISON

BREAD AND PUPPET ON MAIN STREET

Last Saturday shortly after 6 p.m., a giant hollow woman woven from sticks and cedar boughs made her way down Burlington's Main Street to the almost funereal beat of a gong. With her came four tall "elemental spirits" whose candy-colored papier-mâché mouths formed O's like tuba horns, as if perpetually poised to unleash wild weather on the Champlain Valley.

But their work was already done. A few hours earlier, the forecasted thunderstorms had blown into town, scattering shoppers on the crowded Marketplace and couples who'd spread blankets on City Hall Park to hear live bands as part of the **Burlington International Waterfront Festival**. On the lawn of Edmunds Middle School, where marchers and performers from near and far were awaiting its preparations for the massive Champlain 400 Parade, police officers urged everyone to take shelter in the gymnasium. So so they had no choice — lightning cracked, and the rain pattered down.

And kept pouring. After an interlude in the gym — where you couldn't take more than a few steps without running into color-coordinated kids practicing a dance — the word came: The parade was starting.

Had the rain stopped, the sun peeked from the clouds? Well, no. Nor had the downpour become a discreet sprinkle. It was raining steadily, and it would continue to do so until shortly after the last costumed folks had made their way to the bottom of Main Street. But the parade went on.

The Celebrate Champlain brochure described the Champlain 400 Parade as a "unique art event" featuring "35 choreographers and hundreds of dancers." It promised a procession that "takes viewers through time and space," beginning with the Abenaki and their "lake between," proceeding to the arrival of Samuel de Champlain and, finally, looking to the future with "dances of diversity." Along the way, spectators would be treated to choreographed explorations of first encounters, crossing borders, meeting the other and cultural appropriation.

Maybe under the sun all that high-concept storytelling would have taken center stage. But in the drenching rain, the parade really had only one consistent theme, and it was a good one: the determination to put on a show *no matter what*.

One of the shirtless braves who was supposed to pretend to row the canoe of Samuel de Champlain nearly missed his ride when the parade lurched into motion — but he got there. The folks from **Bread and Puppet Theater** — who brought the aforementioned stick women and the elementals, among other creations — did their thing with professional aplomb, as if the rain didn't exist. The **Saxtons River Parade Morris Dancers** kept their feet flying and their sticks clacking. Colorful troupes passed in a dizzying, rain-blurred whirl: **Peru Mestizo**, **Sambatucada!**, **Jeh Kulu Dance & Drum Theater**, the **Bosnian Lilies** folk dancers, the drenched hip-hoppers of **Cheeks Dance Company**. *Sometimes* it felt like the sort of "art event" you might buy tickets for, and sometimes it just felt like the biggest community parade ever. (**Dux the Balloon Man** was there, as were the **Zumba**-combined dancers.) From the French conquerors to the high-stepping equines from **Dances With Horses**, it was a one-of-a-kind spectacle of creativity and grit.

Interviewed before the parade, one young Bread and Puppeteer admitted that she didn't know the first thing about the Quad or Champlain. But it didn't matter. Whether they were celebrating Sam's arrival or something else entirely, Vermonters may not see another procession like that one till the Quincentennial rolls around.

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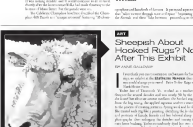
PATTY YODER, "Y IS FOR YODER," FROM *THE ALPHABET OF SHEEP* SERIES

ART

Sheepish About Hooked Rugs? Not After This Exhibit

BY ANNE GALLOWAY

If you think you can't muster an enthusiasm for hooked rugs, an exhibit at the **Shelburne Museum** this summer could change your mind. "Patty Yoder: Rugs of the Black House Farm"

Yoder, late of Tinmouth, Vt., worked as a teacher and designer for several decades and was nearly 50 by the time she found her ultimate artistic medium: the hooked rug. But from the beginning, she applied rigorous aesthetic standards to the process of creating patterns, dyeing wool and hooking. She treated each rug like a painting, sketching the landscapes and portraits of family, friends and her beloved sheep from photographs, then enlarging the sketches and tracing them onto linen backing. Yoder meticulously dyed her own wool, creating intense solid colors that encompassed nearly every hue in the color wheel. She even developed a signature hooking process. Instead of following the standard rule of thumb that each loop be as high as it is wide, she purposely kept the pile very low. This unusual technique flattens the images and heightens her subtle color variations.

When Yoder died in 2005, she had been hooking rugs for just 13 years. In that short period, she created 44 masterpieces, 29 of which are on display in the Shelburne Hat and Fragrance Textile Gallery. She also published in 2003 a children's book called *The Alphabet of Sheep*, based on her rug series of the same name.

Almost all the images in this exhibit are of her intimates — her favorite sheep, her husband Ramsey, one of her two sons, a dear friend. Even the portraits of people often feature sheep in one way or another; sometimes their faces actually supplant those of the humans.

The enormous portrait of the ewe Lydia, entitled "Y is for Yoder," from the *Alphabet* series, is as detailed as any flattering painting of a human VIP. Lydia's gorgeous eyelashes look as thick as Phyllis Diller's, and every curled strand of wool in her thick coat is a ribbon of light and shadow. The ewe's head is lowered demurely, as if her own beauty embarrasses her. "Lydia" is a reminder that barnyard creatures are glorious, if you look at them right. And these portraits might make you think twice about eating mutton.

It would appear, in fact, that some of Yoder's closest companions were the sheep she and her husband raised on their southern Vermont farm. In her extraordinary *Alphabet* series, she lovingly captures the personalities of gamboling lambs, pulchritudinous ewes and regal rams.

Her development of an obsession with sheep and rug hooking was an unpredictable turn of events for Yoder. She had already raised two sons and retired from a career as a junior high school art teacher and entrepreneur (she'd started craft toy and interior design companies in Ohio). Yoder and her husband began summering in Vermont in the late 1970s and retired here to raise sheep in the 1980s. At one point, a barn fire nearly destroyed their flock, but the couple nursed the survivors back to health and rebuilt.

It wasn't until Yoder met Dorset rug maker Esther Knipe that she got, well, hooked on rug making. Knipe was determined to teach the younger woman everything she knew and

ART

Quad-Commissioned Art Installation Is Vandalized

BY PAMELA POLSTON

Thousands of people flocked to the musical and theatrical events presented by the **Burlington International Waterfront Festival** over the past couple of weeks. The number of tickets sold — or given away — will enable organizers to determine almost exactly how many showed up (not including, of course, the concertgoers sitting in their boats just off Waterfront Park). It's far more difficult to say just how many took the time to examine the festival's visual art offerings, such as the group exhibit under a tent, the new stainless steel sculpture given to Vermont by the province of Québec, the temporary "Fort Sub Rosa" construction by **Graham Keegan** and **Britt Browne**, and other commissioned and pre-existing public artworks along the waterfront.

And we may never know how many people — perhaps just one — took a look at **Alisa Dworsky**'s installation and proceeded to demolish it. The Montpelier artist and her volunteer helpers began setting up "On the Level/Under Water" on July 4 on the lawn adjacent to the **ECHO Lake Aquarium and Science Center**. They installed 140 bamboo poles and some reflective blue tape on nearby trees, signs and buildings. The group returned on Monday morning to find that "someone had destroyed our work by tearing almost all the stakes out of the ground and creating a teepee form with many of them," writes Dworsky in an email. "Clearly some folks were feeling both destructive and creative."

I accept that works of public art are, by their very nature, vulnerable.

ALISA DWORSKY

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ROXY MUSIC

High culture keeps rolling into the North Country. First Dartmouth College's **Hopkins Center**, and then Middlebury's **Town Hall Theater** and South Burlington's **Palace 9 Cinema** got the Metropolitan Opera series in high definition digital, thrilling aria fans with live broadcasts from the Met's Saturday afternoon performances. Now **Merrill's Roxy Cinema** in Burlington is going HD, bringing prerecorded performances of *Aida*, *La Traviata*, *Rigoletto* and *I Puritani* from Milan's La Scala and other European stages to South Winooski Avenue this month and next.

The Roxy signed up with Emerging Pictures, a New York-based cinematic content provider that also carries independent and foreign films, concert films, documentaries, ballets and more in HD. Theater owner **Merrill Jarvis III** says he hopes to bring live broadcast programs from La Scala in the future. "We're waiting to see how these turn out," he says, "because we have to get more technology — we need a satellite to pick up the signal." He also plans to show performances by Russia's Kirov Ballet, as well as rock concert films, including one from Bruce Springsteen. Stay tuned.

AIDA: Verdi's classic opera kicks off the Roxy's "Opera in Cinema" series with two screenings, on Sunday, July 26, at 11 a.m. and Thursday, July 30, at 6 p.m. See www.merrilltheatres.net for upcoming programs or check the Seven Days showtimes or events calendar.

though Yoder didn't start hooking until five years after Kniep's death, she thought of her as a mentor.

In homage to the master hooker, Yoder created a large portrait of Kniep. From a distance, the 2.5-by-3.5-foot rug looks like a watercolor painting. Dappled light fills the background, which is partially shaded by an enormous tree (only the trunk is visible), under which Kniep sits in profile. Her gray hair is loosely tied in a knot, and she holds one hand under her chin. The drape of her clothing, a sweater and long-sleeved dress, appears to weigh on her frail body, but her bearing remains upright.

Part of the charm of Yoder's work is the balance of realism and fantasy in a medium normally relegated to the space beneath one's feet. She alludes to great works of art — Chuck Close's self-portraits and Giuseppe Arcimboldo's female busts of vegetables — while crafting a whole new genre of her own.

Yoder took this humblest of crafts, designed for reusing scraps of old wool (and even nylon stockings), and turned it into a transcendent art form. It may have seemed an unusual choice for an artist with a contemporary eye for color and composition, but it was the right one for Patty Yoder. And this exhibit perfectly suits the Shelburne Museum, which in recent years has demonstrated that the "folk" in "folk art" belongs not just to the musty past but to the present, where each new generation of artists can embrace and transform it. ⑦

"Patty Yoder: Rugs of the Black House Farm" will be on view at the Shelburne Museum through October 25. www.shelburnemuseum.org

PATTY YODER, "W IS FOR WALLY, A FLYING HORTICULTURALIST," FROM *THE ALPHABET OF SHEEP* SERIES

With so little time left — the installation was to be on view just until July 14, the end of the fest — Dworsky was not able to rebuild. Commissioned by **Burlington City Arts** for the Quadricentennial, "On the Level/Under Water" was intended to "explore the interface" of "water and its use to establish an idealized spatial geometry," according to the art-speak in a BCA-produced walking guide to the waterfront's public art. Translation: Water level, which is generally uniform depending on time of year, has historically been used as a marker in engineering and construction projects, such as in the building of cities. You want to build a reasonable distance *above* the water level.

"The lake, in its past, has been at a higher level," Dworsky notes. The blue markers, like trail blazes, were to be mounted at a uniform level in the surrounding landscape, radiating outward from the center of the installation. At a certain eye height, the field of marks would have "flattened" into a straight line echoing the water's "horizon."

Residents of and visitors to Burlington may recall Dworsky's previous — and much more successful — installation in the Queen City. Titled "A Time to Read and a Time to Sew," and sited on the north lawn of UVM's **Fleming Museum**, it involved "dressing" trees in various lengths of bright-yellow crocheted polypropylene rope. Part of the museum's "Material Pursuits" exhibit in 2007, Dworsky's installation survived unscathed (if you discount the ravages of weather) from early September to mid-December. In 2008 she sited an installation of reflectors along the highway near Danville for a piece titled "Luminous Fields" that was "activated" by changing light conditions, including the headlights of passing cars.

The artist is saddened but philosophical about the vandalism of her latest project. Though the "missing" installation feels a little like a "phantom limb," Dworsky says she's calmed down about it. "I accept that works of public art are, by their very nature, vulnerable," she says. "One must build them nonetheless. I've taken great pleasure in being able to think about our built environments and our rural landscapes, and how I can reflect and respond to the qualities of a site through my art."

Did the person or persons who ruined this artwork find pleasure in it, and if so, what's that about? ⑦

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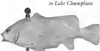

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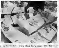

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ODD, STRANGE, CURIOUS AND WEIRD BUT TRUE

Curses, Foiled Again FBI investigators identified Terrel Alan Cashman, 32, as the suspect who robbed two banks in Concord, Calif., because of his distinctive tattoo. The surveillance video at one of the banks showed the robber's hand had a "blotch or spot close to the wrist, with what appears to be cursive writing below the blotch, closer to the knuckles," Special Agent Todd Dorman reported. DNA from the masks found near the scene of both robberies matched that of Cashman. According to the *San Francisco Chronicle*, when the FBI interviewed Jolene Allen, the mother of Cashman's four children, she told them that Cashman had her name tattooed on the back of his left hand until another woman made him cover it with a dark tattoo like the one on the video.

• Three British burglars broke into a house in Leeds and made off with a $3900 plasma television, but their getaway van got stuck, forcing them to flee empty handed. London's *Daily Express* reported police had no trouble identifying Christopher Lister, 21, as one of the culprits, however, since the crime occurred in broad daylight, and witnesses recognized Lister, who stands 7 feet 4 inches tall.

Slightest Provocation One homeless man smacked another homeless man in the face with a skateboard while the two men were discussing quantum physics and the splitting of atoms, according to prosecutors in Redwood City, Calif. Deputy District Attorney Sharon Cho said that at some point Jason Everett Keller, 40, got upset by the conversation and hit Stephen Fava with the skateboard, splitting his lip, but the jury acquitted him because they "just felt unable to really know what happened out there."

When Vibrate Just Won't Do Tennis player-spokesmodel Maria Sharapova revealed a dress designed to light up when the wearer's cellphone rings. Reuters reported that British fashion student Georgie Davis, 20, created the dress as part of a school project with phone-maker Sony Ericsson to incorporate new technology and fashion. The dress is designed to connect to the wearer's phone so she can be alerted in the noisiest of places, Davis said, noting, "When you're in a pub or a bar, you can never, ever hear your phone."

California in Crisis Los Angeles County taxpayers have been paying $1.5 million a year to keep 8000 old telephone lines active, according to auditors, who said they expect that the number of lines and the amount will double by the time they complete their investigation. The phone lines may never have served any legitimate government purpose, such as one registered to a now-defunct Hollywood ticket brokerage that the county paid the bill for for the past 14 years. "This is government at its worst," County Supervisor Zev Yaroslavsky told the *Los Angeles Times*.

The review began earlier this year when William T. Fujioka, the county's chief executive, learned that no one ever shut down 329 phone lines at Martin Luther King Jr.-Harbor Hospital after it was downgraded to an outpatient clinic in August 2007.

When Guns Are Outlawed Police arrested Robert Lee McKinney, 34, after they said he tried to rob a hotel in Rapid City, S.D., with a butter knife. The clerk refused to give the man any money and provided police with a detailed description, which led them to McKinney.

• When a passenger pulled a knife on a 51-year-old cab driver in Elgin, Ill., and demanded money, the cabbie disarmed the man with a can of aerosol deodorant. Deputy Police Chief Jeff Swoboda told the *Daily Herald* that after the driver sprayed deodorant in the robber's eyes, the robber dropped the knife and fled.

Lesson Learned A Salt Lake City woman suffered head and leg wounds after she was run over by an 11-year-old boy she was teaching to drive. Police Detective Dennis McGowan told the *Salt Lake Tribune* the woman was standing next to her car with the driver's-side door open when the boy suddenly released the clutch, causing the car to lurch backward. The open door knocked the woman to the ground, and the car ran over her while spinning in a semicircle.

So Hard Even a Caveman Can't Do It British authorities evicted Hilaire Purbrick, 45, from a 7-foot-wide cave he's been living in on his land in Brighton for the past 16 years. The *Telegraph* reported that the Brighton and Hove City Council recently investigated and decided the cave did not have enough fire exits. Judge Jonathan Simpkiss told Brighton City Court there were also concerns the cave could collapse. Despite the legal order, Purbrick insisted, "I am still living there and intend to continue to do so." He added he would challenge the council's move in the European Court of Human Rights.

Firepower Hath Charms When 400 cobras and vipers overran a police station in Sierra Leone, authorities summoned snake charmers to lure the reptiles away. That tactic failed, however, so officials resorted to power hoses and assault rifles. "We have forced water into the building, and some of the snakes trying to escape were shot by our men carrying AK-47s," Brima Kanu, head of the police station in Gerihun, told Reuters, indicating about 250 of the snakes living at the station were killed.

Leader of the Flock Police found 53 baby birds in the bedroom of a 15-year-old boy in Longmont, Colo. Sgt. Dave Orr said the boy took the hatchlings, including barn swallows, sparrows and a bluebird, from nests near his home and kept them until his mother realized he had them and notified animal control. Forty of the birds died.

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ALL WORTHWHILE HUMAN KNOWLEDGE

Dear Cecil,
What's the final word about Y2K? We were told this was a serious problem and that huge dollars and man-hours were needed to head off trouble. Why didn't the sky fall, as predicted? Were the dollars spent before January 1, 2000, well spent or not? The date change seemed seamless to a layman. Was this because we headed off most of the trouble before it happened, or because it wasn't as serious as predicted?

Paul Wheeler

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One may inquire: Why am I answering this now? Because the question keeps coming in, and at some point you have to ask, if I don't take it on, who will? So here's the best answer you're likely to get: (1) While the true extent of Y2K issues will never be known, what we do know suggests the problem was wildly exaggerated. In retrospect, it would have been smarter to focus resources on a few truly high-risk areas, wait till 1/1/2000 for everything else, and fix what broke. Looked at in that light, the money spent on remediation, estimated at between $100 billion and $600 billion, was mostly wasted. (2) That's hindsight talking. To put things in perspective (I realize the argument cuts both ways), many now say the world as we know it is going to end due to global warming. You think the smart choice is to say relax?

Y2K fears arose because of the old programming practice of truncating dates to save memory: 1964 → 64. As century's end approached, people realized computers wouldn't be able to distinguish 2000 from 1900. Programs that depended on date at some critical branching of the decision tree would behave oddly; some might just stop. Nightmare scenarios abounded: aircraft falling out of the sky, nuclear reactors melting down, bank accounts wiped out. Crash Y2K fix projects were undertaken around the world, but many fretted they were too little, too late. On New Year's Eve 1999, millions stared at their TVs as midnight approached in the easternmost time zones, waiting for the worst.

Nothing much happened. Y2K postmortems fell into two categories. Early ones often took a self-congratulatory tone: Due to our heroic efforts, civilization was saved! Later analyses tended to the opposite view: Y2K panic was a gross overreaction to a minor problem. The latter line of thought is more easily defended. A few observations:

• Some problems did surface. In February 2000 the Senate Special Committee on Y2K listed more than 50 incidents in the U.S. and more than 100 elsewhere, all minor. Probably the scariest news was an alert that three Russian Scud missiles had been launched. Turns out this wasn't a Y2K bug, just another day in the Chechnya conflict. I don't claim the things that went wrong were inconsequential: in the UK, for example, a medical software application gave incorrect Down syndrome test results. But software bugs show up all the time, and none has yet brought civilization to its knees.

• The Y2K-was-real crowd explained the quiet millennial dawn by saying that the developed countries that depended most on computers marshaled the most resources and fixed the problems. Less-developed countries didn't do as much but used fewer computers, so less could go wrong. That's not a credible argument. Italy had plenty of computers but its Y2K effort lagged; despite this, its problems were no worse than elsewhere.

• Great anxiety was expressed about the millions of individuals and enterprises relying on personal computers, but few problems turned up. Two things may account for this. First, PCs are replaced frequently, and Microsoft software was largely Y2K compliant by 1997. Y2K audits of PCs typically found few problems in machines dating from 1997 on. Conceivably these few might have included some critical applications, except for the second factor, which I offer in all seriousness: Windows is so notoriously unreliable that no one would ever build a life-or-death system around it.

• Another concern was the embedded microchips built into cars, medical devices, etc. Of the 7 to 25 billion such chips worldwide, initial estimates suggested 2 to 3 percent might fail. By late 1999 the risk had been downgraded to 0.001 percent, and even that was likely high. A review of commercial aircraft found no essential systems were date sensitive.

Still, while all this is obvious now, it wasn't obvious at the start. Some contend much Y2K expenditure was simply an effort to fend off litigation. That may be true, but so what? Would you want to be the bean counter whose attempts to economize let the nuclear missiles accidentally launch?

You can make the argument that after a year or so of intensive work — by late 1998, say — it should have been clear that the worst fears were unjustified and that remediation could be throttled back. But it was only money, a lot of the systems and software were due for revamp anyway, and really, who knew? Are your insurance premiums wasted if your house doesn't burn down?

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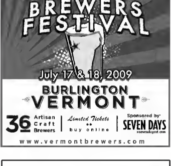
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culture ["Pols Pay," June 24].

However, one flagrant disregard of the facts only serves to perpetuate the stereotypes that Levine decries. She stated, "Indeed, everywhere in the world, almost in a person caregivers are female."

The same 2004 study that she apparently used for the estimated number of caregivers in the U.S. — "Caregiving in the U.S." from the National Alliance for Caregiving and AARP — also determined that fully 39 percent of American caregivers are male and that male caregivers are 50 percent more likely to be working full time while caring for others.

Improving the status of caregivers (both unpaid and professional) — and the quality of life in the modern world — requires that we drop the sexist stereotypes and disinformation on both sides of the gender line. Judith Levine owes the 17.5 million male caregivers an apology.

Robert Riversong
WARREN

ON THE WATERFRONT

Thanks for sharing all the info on this new, up-and-coming sport on Lake Champlain ["Water Boarding," June 24]. After seeing this article, my curiosity was definitely piqued — I ski in the winter and am always looking for a way to keep up the incredible thigh and leg workout during the summer months. So, I did exactly what the article's author did — I took a paddleboard demo Wednesday night with Jason from Paddleboard Champlain, and then did a fitness class out on a paddle board with Amy from Stand-up boarding on Thursday at noon. Both outings were great!

Paddleboarding works the entire body: legs, thighs, abs, chest, arms. I am definitely feeling it everywhere, and it feels great! The best part was definitely the views — of the Adirondacks on one side and beautiful Burlington on the other, a vantage point you usually only get out on a noisy boat. Paddleboarding is a very quiet, pristine, relaxing adventure, and I'm looking forward to going out many more times this summer.

It would be nice to keep this new sport a little secret, but what the heck — I encourage everyone to go out and give it a try. Each paddle boarding company on the lake has a different location, so I would encourage everyone to try both. Jason's outfit down at Oakledge is a great opportunity to explore the southern coastline of the waterfront, and the Stand-up boarding outfit at the coast guard station is a great opportunity to explore the northern coastline of the waterfront. They're all really nice and encouraging, and I look forward to more outings with both.

Sarah Cundiff
SOUTH BURLINGTON

NOTHING 'GREEN' ABOUT CONCRETE

In regards to your "Clean Construction" article [June 24] ... while I am a huge proponent of green building and design, I disagree with your choice to highlight cement siding as a green alternative to wood siding, which requires "the felling of trees." Cement production is the most energy-intensive industry linked with the construction enterprise, and consumes 0.6 percent of our country's total annual energy production. Trees are a renewable resource, and here in Vermont we have plenty of them, straight and tall. I would encourage those building "green" houses to stick with wood, and urge them to look to our local sawmills for supplies. It is satisfying to be able to trace the history of the boards my house is built from back to the local landscape. Likewise, using locally sourced timber is more in tune with the green building ethic than is concrete production.

Hayden Lake
BURLINGTON

Lake co-owns Cobb Forestry, a Burlington-based forestry consulting company.

TO RUSSIA, WITH LOVE

As the current chair of the volunteer committee that administers Burlington's relationship with Yaroslavl, Russia, I was interviewed for your recent Sister Cities article ["Has Burlington Abandoned Its Sister Cities Around the World? Not Exactly," June 24]. Unfortunately, I feel that the article misquoted and misinterpreted what I said to the interviewer. Contrary to the impression given in the article, the relationship with Yaroslavl is alive and well, even though the level of interest by Americans in Russia has waned since the end of the Soviet Union.

Yaroslavl's counterpart to our committee did not "collapse," as the article alleged. What I told the interviewer was that, on the Russian side, the relationship has been mostly run by their city government, and that the volunteer committee has generally played a lesser role. This is in contrast to our situation, where the volunteer committee has carried the laboring oar with support from Burlington City Hall. However, in recent months, Yaroslavl's volunteer committee has greatly expanded and wants to play a more active role. For that reason I am traveling there in late July to meet with the expanded committee, as well as with city officials, to discuss some updated themes and directions for the relationship, which will hopefully prove of interest to a larger number of people in the Burlington area.

Howard Seaver
CHARLOTTE

THE TRUE COST OF 'CHEAP'

I am writing to applaud your excellent coverage of a tricky topic: "green" food-service products ["Getting It to Go — Green?"]. Now that disposables made from annually renewable resources like corn and sugarcane exist, restaurant decision makers are faced with a choice: stick with what "works," i.e., Styrofoam or other virgin petroleum-based materials, or try something new that will, for the time being, cost a little more. As Mr. Handy put it in the article: "You have to care about the environment, but there's also a point where you have to do what's economically right for your business."

Let's talk about that for a second: Are you sure your bottom line will be better off by choosing cheap food-service products like foam? While your upfront cost may be pennies less per container, what about the cost of losing customers who do not want to support a business that uses such an obviously unsustainable product?

The situation with the planet is getting worse, and more people are noticing each day. Just recently a group of M.I.T. researchers revised their estimate on the Earth's end-of-century temperature from a 4 percent increase (from present levels) to 9 percent. If this estimate holds true, Vermont will feel more like North Carolina by the year 2100.

Food-service products made from plants like corn take 50 percent less energy to make and are responsible for 70 percent less CO_2 in the atmosphere. They are also divertable from landfills where commercial composting exists.

Make the right choice: Your customers — and grandchildren — will thank you for it.

Wendell Simonson
BOULDER, COLORADO

GREEN IS RELATIVE

It's great that the subject of green building is getting so much attention lately. As our existing homes age, and our new homes evolve, it is an important discussion to be had by everyone involved. Yes, homes need efficient systems. They need good envelopes. They need to respond to the region that they're in. They also need to have their owners and builders thinking about the materials going into them. Shipping composite materials from large corporations all over the country — and sometimes, the world — can be called green, I think that the question of how much energy it takes to save energy needed to be addressed in the "The Green Standard" article [June 24]. When you start to quantify embodied energy in green homes, they start to appear a lot less green. Do we want houses that use formaldehyde adhered to have airtight envelopes, with tons of CO_2 in the air from the building of green homes?

I'm not saying that LEED and BSR don't have their place; they do. I just think it is easy to look to others to give you your answers. What are your priorities? Recycled content? Net Zero? Some certification to show your peers? Keeping the local economy moving? Indoor air quality? The questions never end, but the answers lie within.

That being said, Ryan and Susan Hayes are on track ["Clean Construction," June 24]. Each decision had been thought out, and had reason behind it, making it a unique and evolved home.

Timothy Cook
SHELBURNE

DAVIS OVERDOES IT

Not long after reading your article on Chescoe Davis in the Fashion Issue ["Dress Code," June 10], I had the good fortune of laying my eyes upon this stylish man in person. There is no doubt the guy's got class and wears his clothes very well, however I wanted to bring up the important aspect of appropriateness. We were at a reggae show on the waterfront on a warm summer evening, and Mr. Davis had on long pants, a buttoned-collar shirt and blazer! Albeit, the blazer was casually slung over his shoulder, but he looked totally out of place. He confessed to me that he would only maybe wear shorts on a boat! What does this man relax in? I hope he's not always posing. My point is that we are in Vermont, not L.A. The area's men definitely need to take it up a few notches, but Davis is an extreme. And you forgot to give us the cost of his wardrobe. Why not do an article on how local men can get a look together without spending a fortune?

Jennifer Keppel
SHELBURNE

Keppel owns JK Jewelry in Shelburne.

hackie BY JERNIGAN PONTIAC

Pamela Peach

"How'd it go at the dentist?" I asked my customer, a regular customer. I was driving her home from Pearl Street in Burlington to Pearl Street in Essex Junction — a minor coincidence that made me happy. Some days it doesn't take much.

"It went about as well as a trip to the dentist," she replied.

Great answer, I thought.

Pamela Peach is a short woman of 72 years and a Vermonter through and through. If you asked her if she'd lived here her whole life, she would probably reply, "Not yet," with a twinkle in her eye. Her hair is brown — still natural, I think — and cut sensibly short. For the outing, she sported earrings that looked like two gum drops. Her cardigan sweater was a pastel color, as were her pants. The gal loves pastel.

Pamela said, "Jernigan, talking about the dentist, did I ever tell you I used to be a dental hygienist?"

The accident never touched her heart and soul, and that's what's essential.

"Yeeaah," I replied, turning my head and looking up to think — like that's really going to help my middle-aged brain. "Yup, I think you did once mention something about that."

"Well, I was. My dad was a dentist and a lot of the family friends were dentists as well. Growing up around all the dental talk, it was a natural career for me to take up."

We breezed down Route 15, the sky threatening rain. It's been raining or threatening rain nearly every afternoon so far this summer. For beach people, this has got to be depressing. I'm not a beach boy myself, but I can empathize.

As we motored along, I pondered my customer's career choice. Not to diminish the noble calling of the dental hygienist, but if Pamela had come of age a mere 10 years later — during the feminist awakening of the late '60s and early '70s — there's every possibility she would have become a dentist or another kind of doctor, given her smarts and savvy. *Girls these days,* I mused, *should really give their props to Gloria Steinem, et al.*

Pamela was married for years to an IBMer. There was a son, and a painful divorce. But a few years ago, when their only child faced a serious health crisis, she and the ex pulled together, and they remain close. Divorce, it occurs to me, is often an illusion, especially when there are children; the bonds can stay strong.

"Yup, I can tell you this," Pamela began, apropos of nothing in particular beyond the natural urge to chat. "I just knew today would not be a good day for me to drive."

"Oh, yeah," I said. "I forgot that you still drive."

"I do, but only when I totally feel up to it. With the TBI, I have to be *really* careful. Luckily, I am blessed with a keen body awareness; I can always sense it when it's affecting me."

About a year ago, Pamela was in a horrific accident that resulted in a traumatic brain injury. In the immediate aftermath, she told me, her skull was oozing a dangerous amount of brain fluid, and the doctors gave her family slim hope for much beyond bare survival, if that. But somehow — perhaps owing to the prayers of her many loved ones in conjunction with her own indomitable spirit — she's come much of the way back. Her short-term memory, however, she describes as "sketchy." Her long-term memory, by contrast, is vivid. And, as she once told me, after 72 years, there's a lot of long-term memory.

"Well," I said, "it seems like you're still making steady progress in your recovery. Isn't it great to prove the doctors wrong?"

Pamela chuckled and said, "Yup — that is satisfying. But it bothers me when I miss something in the normal flow of conversation."

"I don't know, Pamela. You seem like a fine conversationalist to me."

"Thanks for that, but I'll give you an example. I was speaking the other day with Janet, an old, dear friend, and only after we parted I remembered that her husband had recently suffered a stroke. I hadn't asked after him at all. Not one question. What kind of friend is that? I felt just terrible."

I glanced over and smiled at my customer, this soulful Vermonter who was down about a pint of brain fluid, if the doctors were to be believed. *The brain is overrated anyway,* I thought. The accident never touched her heart and soul, and that's what's essential. I would bet that her friend Janet bears her not a shred of ill will.

As we eased to a stop in front of her home, she said, "Well, thank you, Jernigan. Maybe I'll be able to drive myself the next time."

I said, "Don't get me wrong, Pamela, but I hope not. There's just too many good stories you haven't shared with me yet."

"Ah, yes," she said, "the long-term memories. I still got plenty of those."

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Indigo Girl

A Burlington artist gets — and grows — the blues

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It's a safe bet that most people don't think about the origins of the colors in their cardigans and coats. We take for granted that our shirts are red or our jeans are blue without worrying about how they got that way. Clothing companies don't make a big deal out of it, so why should we?

Burlington artist Britt Browne would say we *should* care, because rich hues of saffron, crimson, verdigris and ochre are more than just chemical dyes made in some far-off factory. They are pigments originally sourced from nature — earth, plants and metals that, when mixed with binding agents, make lush dyes and stains. The acknowledgement that color actually comes from nature is part of the idea behind Browne's latest endeavor: growing indigo from seed and using it as a dye in her artwork.

Browne is the driver behind the Paper Moon Project, which encompasses her many endeavors, including a letterpress stationery business and a boutique graphic design house, as well as the 2-year-old indigo experiment. The Paper Moon Project is based on the Bauhaus approach of combining fine art and crafts, and her work is illustrative of the German design theory in practice. Her letterpress stationery, crafted with handmade paper and sumptuous inks, is high end — there's nothing Hallmark about it. With the indigo project, Browne, 32, takes the Bauhaus idea one step further. "I see what I do as a marriage between craft and agricultural," Browne says. "I wanted to see what I could grow in terms of colors and fibers that I was using in my own craft."

Browne's path to growing her own indigo and using it to make her own dyes has been long and winding. After graduating from the University of Vermont in 1999, she lived in Costa Rica, Panama and New York City, where she served as art director for W, the outsized couture magazine. But the California native eventually retreated to Vermont where, as she puts it, she could "be a part of the community as an artist, not be away from it." She got a job at Adams Berry Farm in the Intervale so she could learn about agriculture while at the same time grow her understanding of natural dyes and stains. With the bounty produced at the farm, Browne developed a dye from blueberries and hosted a blueberry dye workshop two summers ago. "I wanted to talk to people about natural colors," she says.

The farm labor suited Browne, who, with an errant shaggy bangs and a keen eye for style, doesn't exactly look like one who would toil in fields. But she liked the hard work, the sweating, the dirt under the fingernails. "When I worked in an office, I disconnected," Browne said. The work at Adams Berry Farm brought her closer to her craft and the basics of dyeing and printing. She calls her experience with the blueberries "heaven." The fruity experiment pushed Browne towards the path she's on now, working with indigo.

The word "indigo" generally calls to mind the seventh hue in the visible spectrum or the purplish color in a rainbow. It does not typically inspire images of where that color came from. Ask the average man on the street the origin of indigo and you're apt to get a blank stare. Few know that indigo the *dye* comes from indigo the *plant*. Browne is hoping to change that.

A quick primer on indigo: *Polygonum tinctorium*, or Japanese indigo, is a plant in the buckwheat family whose leaves are used to make a deep-blue dye. The color that comes from the plant is a natural dye, and is the only one that does not need a chemical mordant, or binding agent. The dye will adhere to both plant and animal fiber. The plants are resilient, and varieties are grown all over the world. El Salvador is the leading exporter of natural indigo; it is also produced in great volume in Japan, where demand exceeds supply. In South Burlington, Browne is cultivating 600 plants at the farm at South Village with the help of farmer Bobby Young, her partner in the project.

BRITT BROWNE INSIDE "FORT SUB ROSA," AN INSTALLATION BUILT FOR THE QUADRICENTENNIAL THAT IS COVERED IN INDIGO-DYED FABRIC

> Getting those intense, rich colors ... I'm just captive. Indigo is an unsolved mystery for me.
>
> BRITT BROWNE

The cerulean to aubergine color is achieved by composting the leaves for three months. Once the leaves turn purplish blue, they are pecked into balls that are used in the dye baths. While indigo is one of the world's oldest natural dyes — it is referenced in Indian manuscripts from the 4th century B.C. — it is rarely used in commercial production today. In the U.S., some premium denim companies are using natural indigo, but it's rare to find a commercial textile house that chooses natural indigo over a chemical dye.

At the 2-acre farm plot on Spear Street, Browne's indigo plants grow in long, neat rows next to heirloom varieties of garlic and potatoes. If the two rows weren't marked with strips of cotton dyed a dark indigo, it would be hard to distinguish the plants from invasive weeds. The indigo plants at South Village are healthy and verdant, despite this summer's seemingly endless rain. Soon, the indigo will be ready for harvest. If Browne and Young time it right, they should be able to get three cuttings from the plants. Browne's current indigo experiment won't yield enough to sell commercially, but it will help her plan a larger business in the future. She's also interested in helping people grow their own indigo plants, so she's selling starter plants, as well as seeds, at the Tick Tick cart on Church Street and at City Market.

Browne was drawn to indigo — as opposed to other natural dyes such as onion skins, madder or cornflower — not only because it does not need a mordant, but because the deep color it produces is "extremely seductive" and potent. "Getting those intense, rich colors ... I'm just captive," she says. "Indigo is an unsolved mystery for me."

She's not alone in recognizing the dye's appeal. Recently, she and boyfriend Graham Keegan were commissioned by Burlington City Arts to create a fort in celebration of the Lake Champlain Quadricentennial. The structure, called "Fort Sub Rosa," was installed across from the ECHO Lake Aquarium and Science Center and is draped in hand-sewn, indigo-dyed cotton.

Ideally, Browne will own and operate a full-scale indigo farm, possibly in Mexico, that produces the highest quality natural color. The long-range plan is to sell her indigo to boutique denim companies such as Earnest Sewn and Rogan. "The opportunity for natural indigo in the denim market is huge," Browne says. "If capitalism can support this venture, then it's going to the right people."

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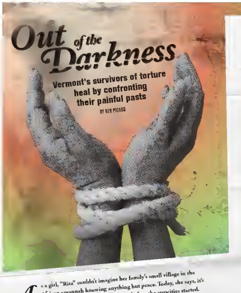

Out of the Darkness

Vermont's survivors of torture heal by confronting their painful pasts

BY KEN PICARD

As a girl, "Rita" couldn't imagine her family's small village in the African savannah knowing anything but peace. Today, she says, it's hard to remember what life was like before the atrocities started.

Rita's story begins in an elementary school where she [illegible]

[illegible]

Rita's experiences, however ghastly,

[illegible]

I prayed to God to let me die and not suffer. It was the life of a slave.

"RITA," AN AFRICAN REFUGEE IN BURLINGTON

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It was there that Aaron began participating in rallies and secret demonstrations in support of a more democratic society. He still bears a scar from the shrapnel that hit him when the military violently dispersed a peaceful march led by religious leaders.

During his college years, Aaron says, he was arrested "many times." Usually he was just questioned and held overnight before being released. But one day in 2000, shortly after assuming a leadership role in a political organization, Aaron was arrested, thrown in the back of a truck and taken to a secret military prison.

When asked about the conditions inside, Aaron's voice drops. He strokes his head, bends forward and looks away as though he's having a visceral reaction to returning to that dark place in his mind. When he speaks, his head moves side to side, as though he's unconsciously shaking his head no. I learn later that Aaron has told his story only once before to anyone but his wife, and that was to his immigration attorney.

> The problem with our asylum process is, it's probably the most toxic thing you can do to somebody who's experienced these things, to force them to tell their story over and over again in detail.
>
> KATHLEEN ALLDEN, PSYCHIATRIST, HEALTH CARE AND REHABILITATION SERVICES OF SOUTHERN VERMONT

"I really don't like to talk about that whole situation, but I'll explain it to you," he says quietly. "Last time I was talking to a friend. I was saying, 'Things don't change in Africa because we don't do enough for these people who've been through a lot of bad things.'

"I was taken there for, I think, about eight or nine weeks," he continues. "It was really bad … When they took us, it was like, we're not human."

Aaron describes being thrown into a dark cell with a concrete floor. There was no food, water or toilet. "You cannot see. There was no daytime or nighttime. It was just dark. It was completely dark."

Every day, Aaron was dragged outside, hosed down with cold water and hung upside down by his feet. A bag was placed over his head and he was severely beaten.

"Your head was just heavy and you feel like you're going to die," he says. "You see that stuff in the movies, but you don't believe that a place like that can exist … And no one knows where you are."

Aaron's memories are jumbled and incomplete. Sometimes, he says, "it plays like a movie" in his head. Other times it's more like a rush of images or sensations — hunger, darkness, uncontrollable shaking. But always, it was punctuated by one feeling: powerlessness.

"You pretty much see you're going to die," he says. "It's just the process of dying."

What got him through his experience? Faith, he says.

"I really feel I was going to be freed by God," Aaron says. "You realize you don't have any control of what's happening in your life … For me, it was just a matter of time, and then it's just going to be the end."

One day — Aaron doesn't know when — he was taken from the prison by a family friend and brought to a hospital, where he underwent emergency surgery. Luckily, someone bribed a medical worker to smuggle him out of the hospital and then later out of the country.

Aaron arrived in the United States in July 2001. He now works for a large Vermont company, where none of his coworkers know anything about his traumatic past.

Aaron only reluctantly agreed to share his story. After he informed a friend that he was going to tell it to a reporter, she said to him, "Oh, you need to forget this stuff!"

"But this stuff you cannot forget," Aaron insists. "For me, if I can testify for a thousand people who've been through bad things we *don't know* about, I can help make people aware."

Though Aaron has adjusted well to his new life in Vermont, other torture survivors haven't been as fortunate. Jen Bourgo, patient special services coordinator at the Community Health Center of Burlington, says she's seen a need for coordinated services for torture and trauma survivors "ever since the first day I got involved with refugees," five years ago.

New immigrants, Bourgo says, face many difficulties in coping with their traumatic pasts, most of which don't reveal themselves right away. Instead, she says, they tend to arise a year or two after an immigrant's arrival, "when the honeymoon period is over. That's when the reality sets in."

Stress is a major trigger. Immigrants may have trouble finding or keeping jobs, or coming to grips with the realization that they may never regain the level of wealth or status they had in their home countries. Other times, she explains, immigrants are confused by or resistant to the values prevalent in American society.

Jacob Bogre is executive director of the Association of Africans Living in Vermont, a group that represents about 3000 immigrants from 29 different African countries. Bogre is seeing firsthand how that untreated stress plays out in his own community.

"This past month I had six adults and two kids that are showing serious signs of mental health issues," Bogre says. "Most of them are coming from areas of war — Sudan, Congo, Somalia."

As Bogre explains, mental-health problems are often compounded by the heightened uncertainty that comes with legal or immigration woes, as well as by the immigrants' fear of losing custody of their children.

"I don't know how far this can go," Bogre adds. "For now the person may not be violent, but you don't know what's going to happen down the road."

Chittenden County State's Attorney T.J. Donovan says he's well aware of the problem. Over the years, he's seen immigrants from many different parts of the world come through the court system. Most recently, he says, the largest group, by far, has been the African refugees. (Advocates attribute this predominance to the relatively recent nature of African political conflicts and their duration, compounded by their unrelenting savagery.)

Donovan acknowledges that an offender's cultural differences and traumatic past are sometimes mitigating factors that justify amending or reducing criminal charges. "We look at each one on a case-by-case basis," he says.

That said, Donovan emphasizes that his first priority must be to ensure the safety of the victims and the public, while holding perpetrators accountable. Within the refugee communities, he adds, there's often enormous pressure on victims not to testify, especially in cases of domestic violence — raising additional concerns about victims' safety.

"The challenge is, we need to think outside the box for these people because of the unique experiences they've had in their lives, which drives some of their behavior," Donovan says. "What needs to be

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alone is a lot more education and outreach. But when we're doing it through the criminal justice system, it's too late."

That outreach has already begun. Karen Fondacaro is director of the Behavior Therapy and Psychotherapy Center, a nonprofit within the University of Vermont's psychology department. Two years ago, as part of a program called "Connecting Cultures," she was asked to provide parenting classes on "alternative discipline strategies" for members of the refugee community. To be blunt, some refugees were beating their kids. Though that's acceptable in many parts of the world, in Vermont it can cost parents custody of their children.

Fondacaro, one of the founders of NESTT, has more than 20 years' experience as a clinical psychologist working on interpersonal violence issues. Still, she says, she felt like "a relative fledgling" on matters of international health. She remembers being warned by members of one refugee community, "No one is going to come to your classes."

So Fondacaro dug deep into her Italian roots for a solution: She cooked them a meal. That summer, she and several of her grad students organized a community breakfast at a local church. Forty-five African men showed up, and the Center's presentation was simultaneously translated into French, Swahili and Lingala.

Fondacaro was hooked. "I remember thinking, *Oh, my God! I want to do this work!*"

Shortly thereafter, she organized an all-women's breakfast, and 26 African women showed up. Next came a series of dinners and intimate talks about child rearing.

Soon Fondacaro and her students were visiting the Old North End on a weekly basis, meeting with refugees and talking about whatever issues were troubling them: depression, stress, loneliness and longing for their home countries.

Fondacaro, who worked years earlier with members of Vermont's Vietnamese and Bosnian populations, quickly recognized among some of them the telltale signs of past trauma. She and her students began scheduling more formal counseling sessions and, as the process developed, research protocols so they could learn from their work and improve upon it.

Erin Marshall, a 27-year-old UVM doctoral student in psychology, describes some of the challenges she has faced in counseling people from different cultures, who not only speak different languages but often place their experiences in different frames of reference.

"While somebody from the U.S. may go to their doctor or mental-health professional and say, 'I'm feeling depressed,'" Marshall says, "what we were seeing was people describing a phenomenon in a different way, such as 'I'm having headaches,' 'My stomach hurts' or 'I don't want to go outside' when there was no real physical cause."

Using a treatment technique known as "narrative exposure," the clinicians allow their clients to tell their own stories in as much or as little detail as they are comfortable with, all the while giving them control over the storytelling process. Over time, Fondacaro explains, the clients develop a tolerance to the emotions associated with their traumas. Although the memories will never fade entirely, the goal, she says, is to help them assign those memories new meanings in their lives.

Understandably, the work can get very intense, both for client and clinician. Katherine Ryan, a 28-year-old UVM doctoral student in psychology, explains how the students kept an eye on each other for signs of "vicarious trauma," or the emotional distress that comes from repeated exposure to other people's horrific stories.

"You can watch movies with extreme violence, but it's just not the same when you're in the same room with someone who's been through these things," Ryan says. "When they're recalling it, they're right back in it, like it's playing before them. Yeah, that was intense."

But out of that intensity can come some remarkable results.

"As much as there are always hard things to hear, you're also hearing the resilience and strength and courage they've had," Ryan adds. "Here they are, taking care of themselves in a new country and learning English. It's inspiring, really."

In fact, nearly everyone associated with NESTT emphasizes that the substance-abuse issues and criminal problems represent only a small fraction of the torture survivors' experiences in Vermont. More often, the advocates speak about being humbled and awed by the survivors' ability to overcome such insurmountable odds, to cope with their experiences and even forgive their former captors.

"Without knowing it, we're welcoming into our community some of the strongest spirits and personalities on the planet because of what they've been through," Giantonio says. "I couldn't keep doing this work if I didn't see the healing."

For his part, Aaron doesn't want Vermonters' pity and he'd rather people not dwell on the negative side of the immigrant experience. That said, he believes there's absolutely no place for torture in civilized society, no matter what euphemisms — such as "enhanced interrogation techniques" — are used to describe it.

"When you're somebody like me watching TV and see this case of waterboarding, and some of the people say, 'This is not torture,' when you've been through bad things like me, you say, 'What is the reason for this?'" he says. "If that's not torture, do you want someone to do that to you?"

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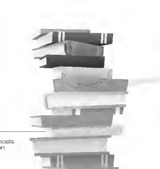


BOOKS

Booking It

From vengeful geeks to vengeful ghosts
Vermont has good reads this season

STORY
MARGOT HARRISON & DIRK VAN SUSTEREN

Insects keening in the fields. Mysterious doubles, disguises and disappearances. Obsessive people living in close quarters. Bodies sunk in lakes, where they may or may not stay put.

Sound like good summer reading? So far, the season hasn't exactly afforded us weather for lounging on the beach or the deck. But there's nothing like a page-turner when rain is drumming the roof, either. With that in mind, here are reviews of four recently published Vermont tomes — three novels and one accessible guide to the season's fauna that could inspire forays into the fields and woods when it's not raining.

THE CARDBOARD UNIVERSE: A GUIDE TO THE WORLD OF PHOEBUS K. DANK

by Christopher Miller, Harper Perennial. 522 pages. $14.99

This very funny second novel from Bennington College English professor Christopher Miller has already drawn praise from the *Boston Globe* and the *Los Angeles Times*. While it's many things at once, maybe it's best to call *The Cardboard Universe* one of the defining comedies of modern geekdom.

Glance at the book, and it appears to be an encyclopedic guide — meticulously alphabetized and indexed — to the works of a science-fiction writer you've never heard of. Look a bit deeper, and "Phoebus K. Dank" sounds a lot like Philip K. Dick (1928-82), the prolific cult author whose memorable premises are better known today than his name. (*Blade Runner*, *Total Recall*, *Minority Report* and *Next* were all loosely based on Dick's works.)

Some fans have romanticized Dick, whose visionary late works were fueled by paranoia and pharmaceuticals. Not Miller. His Dank is a more clownish, less competent writer than Dick (as the writer acknowledges in an afterword), but he's also not really the novel's protagonist. That would be Bill Boswell, its narrator, a seething study in literary parasitism, sycophantism and envy.

Early on, struggling academic Boswell tells us he's made himself the guardian of Dank's legacy after the latter's untimely death. As Dank's longtime housemate, he considers himself qualified to pen a guide to both the man's work and his life. But Dank's lifelong friend Owen Hirt, an unsuccessful poet, insists that he be allowed to contribute to the compendium. Hirt is an unabashed snob — it's hard not to hear him speaking in the voice of Monty Burns (Springfield's richest resident on "The Simpsons") — and his lofty dismissals of Dank's "wildly premised, badly written science fiction" provide counterpoint to Boswell's fawning appraisals. As the story slowly progresses, Boswell gains new dimensions, and the rivalry of the two commentators turns out not to be as simple as it appears.

With its unreliable narrators and contentious footnotes, *The Cardboard Universe* owes an obvious debt to Nabokov's *Pale Fire*. So did Miller's debut novel, *Sudden Noises From Inanimate Objects*, which used a similar conceit (fiction in the form of CD liner notes) to tell the story of a postmodern composer. While all that may evoke esoteric literary gamesmanship, Miller's humor is nothing if not grounded. He writes from the point of view of one who follows the flights of fancy of a Dank, or a Dick, without losing sight of the old *Playboys* languishing in the Great Man's spare room, or his habit of de-creaming his Oreos before eating them.

The novel proceeds as a series of episodes, like sketch comedy. On the one hand, we have the outlandish story premises of Dank's works; on the other, the often "floridly silly" incidents of his life, chronologically jumbled to suit Boswell's alphabetical scheme. Here's a sample from the preface, where Boswell offers a quick overview of Dank's eccentricities:

At one time or another, he built a time machine and convinced himself it worked, got himself arrested for public urination and then four years later for public defecation, decided that he was a robot and asked the police to arrest him again, decided that the man next door was beaming a death ray at him and took to wearing a suit of aluminum foil while working in the yard, formed a short-lived punk band called Idle Threat, was questioned in connection with the murder of a crow, wore his wristwatch on his ankle ("to give my wrist a rest").

Eventually we learn the when, how and why of all these incidents. Readers who prefer a clear line of mounting suspense may lose patience with the rambling narrative, and there's no denying that some sections could have been truncated. But those who enjoy the shaggy-dog story of the vain, testy, frequently deluded, oddly lovable writer and his dueling critics will be rewarded by Miller's cutting insights into science-fiction fans and their much-maligned habit of rejecting "real life."

Discussing Dank's quasi-spiritual experiences of temporary insanity, for instance, Boswell speculates that such dissociation is "a circuit breaker to protect you from high-voltage surges of reality by letting you experience them as unreal. Usually the circuit breaker resets itself after a minute or two, but Dank's never did reset itself, probably because he *preferred* to experience the life as unreal, if he had to endure it at all."

The whole point of fiction that evades reality, Miller suggests, is to distract us from the fact that we're all, in the end, stuck in what Boswell in one of his darker moments calls "a steaming ball of shit." A pessimist's sentiment, maybe, but a lot more plausible than Dank's fiction.

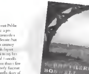
— M.H.

THE BROTHERS BOSWELL

by Philip Baruth, Soho Press. 329 pages. $24

It's a summer of Boswells. Miller's cloying narrator Bill Boswell takes his name from James Boswell (1740-95), perhaps the world's most famous hanger-on, who parlayed his friendship with groundbreaking English lexicographer Samuel Johnson into a celebrated biography. Philip Baruth's new book *The Brothers Boswell* is about that first bearer of the name. But, like Miller's novel, this compelling historical thriller has modern concerns, such as who ends up fantasies and wh

Baruth is a Vermont Public Radio commentator, a political blogger and currently a candidate for state Senate, but he also teaches 18th-century lit in UVM's English department, where it's safe to say he's had occasion to read Boswell's *London Journal* more than a few times. A candid, bawdy, fascinating document, Boswell's diary of 1762-3 offers an uncensored glimpse into the life of a privileged twentysomething in the era of knee breeches. It paints a young man of contradictions eager not to miss out on anything, who goes straight from listening reverently to Johnson's homilies to flirting with actresses and trading with whores.



Bright as he is, there's a Brat Pack aspect to Boswell, whose patrician sense of entitlement can get grating. Perhaps that's why Baruth took the inspired step of making his narrator not now-famous James Boswell — the eldest son, heir to considerable wealth and position — but his younger brother John, mainly known for his episodes of insanity.

The novel opens with John Boswell stalking his brother and Samuel Johnson — just then embarking on their fruitful friendship — as they take a pastoral excursion down the Thames. He haunts the odd couple through the city, describing them in brutally acerbic terms, his motives only gradually coming into focus. Through a series of flashbacks, we learn about James' ruthless adolescent domination of John, about the game they played with Johnson's dictionary, stumping each other with recondite words, and about their forays into the Edinburgh theatre, where both discovered their sexuality in the world of make-believe. James' preference was for actresses, John's for actors, and his inability to speak about or even acknowledge his homosexual experiences contributes to his growing madness.

Unlike his brother, whose peccadilloes seem to stretch limitlessly in the *Journal*, Baruth's John Boswell is barely 20 and has already backed himself into a corner he may never leave — like so many men and women cornered by straitened circumstances in those days. But he plans to go down fighting. Convinced that he and Johnson share a bond as strong as the one growing between James and the litterateur, John means to see that connection recognized, by violence if necessary.

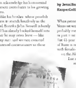
The Brothers Boswell isn't one of those broad-canvas historical novels; it's more of a murky miniature, a story for the Age of Enlightenment. John's obsessive thoughts incite claustrophobia, as does the city he inhabits, which Baruth recreates in painstaking detail. From the shadowy park where prostitutes trawl for tricks to the river where men known as "mudlarks" provide a swimming messenger service, old London emerges from the pages with enough grime and grit to make us forget those movie images of gilded 18th-century salons.

While its plot perhaps winds up too soon, the novel's conflicts are hard to forget. Like Owen Hitt mocking the alternate worlds of science fiction, John Boswell despises his brother for playing games with reality: Even James' dalliances with prostitutes are "all about having other selves, silly childish romanticized selves," he sneers. Read the *London Journal* and you'll see exactly what he means. And yet James Boswell's conviction that "there are several men trapped inside of me, a hundred men, and to be forced to be only one would be my death," as Baruth puts it, is what made him an artist of sorts. And a profoundly modern man.

— M.H.

DISMANTLED

by Jennifer McMahon, HarperCollins, 422 pages. $24.99.



When pressed to name a bestselling Vermont writer, most people would probably mention Chris Bohjalian or part-time resident John Irving. But 41-year-old Jennifer McMahon of Barre is making a name for herself with female-oriented thrillers that land on the *New York Times* Bestseller List and garner gushing reviews from glossies such as *Entertainment Weekly*. She's written three Vermont-set suspense novels in about as many years, and her latest, *Dismantled*, has the strongest premise of the lot. One summer, four young art students at a Bennington-like college light out into the woods and form a guerrilla group called the Compassionate Dismantlers. Under the influence of Sue, a charismatic, brutal, borderline-sociopathic sculptor, Winnie, Tess and Henry become an artsy gang of monkey wrenchers who believe the only way to change the world is by "dismantling" it. By the end of the summer, their group is dismantled, too, and Sue's corpse rests at the bottom of the lake.

Nine years later, Tess and Henry live quietly in the Vermont woods with their daughter Emma, who was conceived during the fateful summer. Everyone has agreed never to speak of Sue or Dismantlement again. But Emma is a neurotic, imaginative child, and she has an invisible companion she calls Danner — a friend who tells her, "Everything you have is mine." When the girl discovers relics of the Compassionate Dismantlers and employs them in an ill-conceived plot to mend her folks' fraying marital bond, everything goes to hell.

There's nothing like a good old-fashioned creep fest to accompany the eerie drone of crickets in August fields, and the first half of McMahon's novel delivers. The characters are less pulpy than those of her previous two books, and she leans on her strength: the ability to channel a child's view of the world in plausible and disturbing ways. Ultimately, though, *Dismantled* dismantles itself. The narrative fragments into short chapters that all end with a predictable *Boo!* as Danner or some other beyond-the-grave manifestation of the pissed-off Sue jumps out to terrify someone. As the book degenerates into the TV-movie version of itself, it's hard to care what happens, so that the ending twists just plain don't work.

Which is too bad, because McMahon has real insight and skill with imagery. (Her descriptions of Sue's artworks, designed to be "finished" through their own destruction, are among the most memorable passages in the book.) Perhaps the very factors that help her sell books — a hurtling narrative, a stepped-up publication schedule — keep her from going to those truly dark places the title and concept of the Dismantlers evoke. Sue and her acolytes and antics are destructive, sure, but subversive? No way.

— M.H.

SUMMER WORLD: A SEASON OF BOUNTY

by Bernd Heinrich, HarperCollins, 255 pages. $26.99.

A problem with Bernd Heinrich's new book, *Summer World: A Season of Bounty*, is its width. A bit narrower and it would fit in the back pocket of jeans to be carried into the woods, or a bog, and read against a tree trunk.

With a narrower profile, however, it would not so easily accommodate Heinrich's elegant and instructive drawings of the many insects, birds and plants that are his protagonists. *Summer World* is about the thousands of creatures and plants that come to life near his summer home in western Maine, and about their eating, fighting, procreating and sometimes just standing around, like the bitterns he watches in a swamp through binoculars.

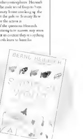
Summer World is probably best read in numerous sittings outdoors as the critters flit or scramble nearby. A leisurely pace will afford more time to digest and ponder the natural complexities Heinrich has chosen to explore.

The professor emeritus of biology at the University of Vermont and author of 13 other books explores a list, red-winged blackbirds, phoebes, bald-faced hornets, wood frogs, crane flies, long-horned beetles — the list goes on. As if writing a diary, Heinrich begins many chapters with the dates in past summers when the behaviors of a particular creature caught his attention. Soon he is off researching in the field, raising questions, inviting readers to join in solving a riddle in the natural world.

"Why do male wood frogs call out?" he asks in a chapter about the amphibians that croak together from the banks of shallow woodland pools each spring. Heinrich saw hundreds of them hopping across the roadway on a rainy April night in 1995; over the next few summers he caught up with the species in their ponds. There he watched scores of males arrive at the water's edge, where they proceeded to jam physically and vocally along the banks and pounce on any female that arrived. One male would successfully latch on to a mate, followed by two or three or as many as a dozen more.

Observation and book research lead Heinrich to the conclusion that the females have no say in choosing their partners. So, if a lovely male voice is not the turn-on, why the ruckus? With a nod to anthropomorphism, Heinrich compares the male wood frogs to boys at the fraternity house cranking up the music to let the girls on Sorority Row know where the action is.

Many of the questions Heinrich poses and attempts to answer may seem obscure, but in context they're anything but. Can birds learn to hunt for caterpillars by using leaf damage as a tracking clue? Why does the maple-sugar borer, with so many New England trees to eat, not multiply until its food supply is exhausted?



Heinrich occasionally uses a broad brush for his science lesson — as when he discusses evolution and how the growing human population is destroying natural ecosystems — but he never strays far from science up close. When Heinrich sees ants fighting, he doesn't offer allegorical ruminations on warfare as Henry David Thoreau did. Instead, he counts the ants, follows them 250 feet on a tiny trail between colonies, and witnesses black queens "being pinned down" by a gang of reds.

Thoreau, the political and social critic, suggested humans are like thoughtless ants in their desire to create armies and wage war. Heinrich, the scientist, gets his digs — literally — into a red ant nest for research.

Heinrich's findings were all very interesting, but in the end he must acknowledge that none of them proved original. "But no discoveries can be made without exploring, and thanks to my ignorance, I had been lured to try," he writes. "I had fun, I learned much about ants, and they had helped make several summers special."

Summer World is, above all, a reminder that paying close attention brings its own rewards.

— D.V.S.

SCIENCE

Making Sound Waves

A bioacoustician records... well, *something* in Lake Champlain

STORY
LAUREN OBER

IMAGE
JORDAN SILVERMAN

Elizabeth von Muggenthaler will speak at the Charlotte Senior Center on Wednesday, July 15, at 1 p.m., and at the ECHO Lake Aquarium and Science Center in Burlington on Thursday, July 16, at 11 a.m. Wednesday's talk is free and open to the public. charlottevt.org. Thursday's talk is free with ECHO admission. echovermont.org. More info on von Muggenthaler's research at animalvoice.com.

Elizabeth von Muggenthaler knows there's some creature living in Lake Champlain. She's heard it, and she has the audio recording to prove it. She can't tell you what it is she heard, but she can tell you what it's not.

"We know it's not a beaver, an otter, a deer or a moose," von Muggenthaler says. "It's not a sturgeon or a turtle, and it's definitely not a zebra mussel. Can you imagine that? And we know it's not a man-made signal."

On this point, von Muggenthaler can't be any more clear: This elusive freshwater being she recorded six years ago uses echolocation that sounds like something between the clicking of a Risso's dolphin and the chirping of a Beluga whale. That makes sense, since dolphins and whales are the only aquatic animals in the world that use echolocation to communicate, navigate and find food. The clicking von Muggenthaler heard wasn't made by a boat, a fish-finder or an angler's reel. It was unequivocally a freshwater mammal, she says, most likely a carnivore about 15 feet long that swims at speeds up to five knots and has a highly advanced brain. And it's not a monster.

Let's get something straight: Von Muggenthaler isn't interested in "Champ," the beast of Lake Champlain lore. She has no tolerance for the legends that have swirled over the years of a water-dwelling reptile/whale/dinosaur. She's a serious scientist — a bioacoustician who studies animal communication and cognition — and serious scientists don't trade in monsters or other figments of fanciful imaginations.

Over the next three years, von Muggenthaler and her colleagues, Bill Dranginis, a senior science technologist for Northrop Grumman, and Mike Frizzell, a lab coordinator and engineering technician with the University of Maryland department of chemical engineering and biotechnology, plan to study Lake Champlain to determine just what it was she heard and recorded six years ago. Using the most advanced audio and video recording technology available, the crew hopes to document this animal and finally solve the mystery of what lies beneath the water's surface.

Von Muggenthaler, 44, is the female version of the wacky-scientist caricature minus the bubbling beakers, the white lab coat and the Einstein hair. Her ice-blue eyes dart like minnows, her long blond hair is just beyond her control, and she cackles when she makes a joke, which is often. She peppers her speech with "dude," refers to people as "dear" and is prone to animated theatrics when emphasizing a point.

On a recent Saturday, von Muggenthaler padded around her mother's Charlotte home in bare feet wearing bright aquamarine-and-chartreuse plaid pedal pushers and a brown T-shirt that read "Tree Hugging Dirt Worshipper." Her wild morning hair was shoved under a red baseball cap. She excused herself as she popped a few pieces of Nicorette gum in her mouth, saying it was either that or she'd have to pull out the tin of chewing tobacco. Her unaffected air was emblematic of someone who spends much of her time conducting field research in far-flung locales.

I thought, *That sound should not be in the lake.* It was clearly echolocation.

ELIZABETH VON MUGGENTHALER

Von Muggenthaler grew up in Charlotte and attended college at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., where she majored in psychology and animal behavior and earned a smattering of minors before moving to Hillsborough, N.C., where she now makes her home. After an internship at NASA Langley Research Center, von Muggenthaler realized there was a dearth of researchers in the field of bioacoustics — the study of natural sound — and determined to fill it in some small way by studying the sounds animals use to communicate.

Her degree from ODU is the only one she has earned, barring an honorary PhD. That's by design. She reasons: Why spend $250,000 to earn an advanced degree by doing some tenured professor's work for him when she could be working for herself and making money?

Twenty years ago, von Muggenthaler founded the nonprofit Fauna Communications Research Institute, a scientific organization dedicated to studying animal communication and intelligence with a focus on endangered species. Over the years, she has conducted research on all seven continents, and her organization has received grants from such prestigious organizations as the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation. Von Muggenthaler's work has been filmed for the National Geographic Channel, the Discovery Channel and PBS' "Nature" series. Her research has covered the endangered Sumatran rhinoceros, the tiger's paralysis of its prey, the giraffe's silent communication and the healing properties of a cat's purr.

At lectures like the one she recently presented at the Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, von Muggenthaler displays her research as one might exhibit the findings of a science fair project. Computer printouts are glued to cardboard triptychs and stood up on tables. They're not the flashy scientific posters made by doctoral students for academic conferences, but they are endearing and accessible to the nonscientist. Presentation isn't von Muggenthaler's main concern, she makes clear — results are.

The bioacoustician initially began studying Lake Champlain in 2003 because the Discovery Channel offered her "a lot of money." She told them she wasn't going to participate in a "monster quest," just conduct a legitimate investigation. "That monster stuff, that's just drama. That's not science," she says.

With her late business partner and fellow physicist Dr. Joseph Gregory, von Muggenthaler spent a week aboard a 50-foot cruiser called *Casablanca* recording sounds in the lake. With military-grade hydrophones, or underwater microphones, placed at various underwater locations, von Muggenthaler and Gregory sat on the deck, wearing headphones, and gazed at four computers, two digital audio recorders, two portable analyzers and two video monitors as they listened to the sounds coming from the water. In the middle of their week on the lake, they recorded the first of three echolocation noises. Von Muggenthaler knew they had hit paydirt.

"I thought, *That sound should not be in the lake.* It was clearly echolocation," she says. "It's unmistakable. It's clearly a biological signal. It was just too bizarre."

The team heard the first example of echolocation in Button Bay. The next day, they recorded another example at Hunter Bay. Days later, their equipment registered another such sound around Thompson's Point. These locations are significant, von Muggenthaler says, because they correspond not only to alleged Champ sightings, but also to healthy populations of Atlantic salmon. Von Muggenthaler posits that whatever was echolocating in the lake was looking for that salmon.

Each of the recordings presented a unique sound signature, suggesting the presence of three different creatures. Whatever was making them remained invisible, which doesn't surprise von Muggenthaler. "This thing doesn't want to have a darn thing to do with humanity," she says. "It's elusive."

Not surprisingly, von Muggenthaler has endured a great deal of criticism for this research. She's unbothered by claims that the sound she recorded was a boat, a fish or some kind of man-made hoax. She's confident in her findings, which she claims are indisputable. While she admittedly doesn't have enough information yet for a credible scientific paper, von Muggenthaler has submitted an abstract of her research, which will be peer reviewed once she has gathered more information.

That's the point of her latest Lake Champlain expedition. With financial assistance from a private donor, von Muggenthaler, Dranginis and Frizzell will spend the next three years recording audio and video with monitoring devices that run 24 hours a day, in the hope of collecting more echolocation data.

Recently, the trio scouted power options and locations for their solar-powered equipment. They'll be using infrared, ultraviolet, thermal imaging, and underwater and above-ground cameras, as well as high-tech audio equipment that detects sound vibrations up to 200,000 hertz. By comparison, humans can only perceive sound up to 20,000 hertz.

At the end of the three years of research, von Muggenthaler hopes to be closer to determining the origins of the "bioacoustic anomaly" in Lake Champlain, assuming she can secure more funding. For now, most of her normal grant sources have dried up, and she worries about being able to afford the research once her private donor's money runs out.

Von Muggenthaler's official objective is to make a positive identification of the creature that uses echolocation in the lake. Her mission statement reads: "The goal of this research is to detect this animal in a fashion that's completely noninvasive in an effort to conserve and protect this creature and its beautiful habitat."

But that's not her only goal. Von Muggenthaler says she wants people to understand that humans don't know everything. "Duh," she says, cackling. While locals indulge the legend of the monster, she points out, few scientists and skeptics consider that there could be a less camera-ready undiscovered animal or a completely new species living in the lake.

According to the International Institute for Species Exploration at Arizona State University, "Millions of species remain unknown or unidentifiable, inaccessible to science and society." Still, von Muggenthaler is confident that her research can yield answers about just what lives in the water, and perhaps put the idea of a lake monster to rest.

"We know more about space," she says, "than we do about our own planet." ⓢ

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THEATER

Love and Lechery

Theater review: *A Little Hotel on the Side*

STORY
ELISABETH CREAN

***A Little Hotel on the Side*, directed by Tom Blachly. Unadilla Theatre, East Calais. July 17, 21, 23, 28, 30 & 31; August 2 & 6, 7:30 p.m. $20. Info, 456-8960. unadilla.org**

At the end of the 19th century, the theater provided a safe place to mock the enormous gap between public ideals of morality and private practices. Oscar Wilde (1854-1900) deliciously satirized Victorian England's hypocrisy. But his plays barely seem gentle compared to the acid plume of Frenchman Georges Feydeau (1862-1921). The prolific master of Belle Époque farce penned 39 works for the stage. Where Wilde relies on arch innuendo, however, Feydeau gets surprisingly down and dirty. Marriage, morals, manners — he skewers social institutions with glee.

Unadilla's current production of *A Little Hotel on the Side* (1896) captures Feydeau's saucy spirit. Director Tom Blachly uses British writer John Mortimer's 1984 translation, and the language feels feisty and fresh. It's a long play with three acts, two dozen characters and more plot contortions than a marathon game of Twister. Character- and credence-packed Act II drags somewhat, but Blachly and the stellar lead actors keep up a perky pace in Acts I and III. Belly laughs abound as the racy dialogue and antics unfold.

ABOVE, CHRISTINA DUCHARME AND DAVID KLEIN

The story centers on two couples who live next door to each other: the Pinglets and Paillardins. Mr. Pinglet, a building contractor, covets his neighbor's wife. Mme. Paillardin doesn't particularly fancy the randy older man, but she's determined to teach her disinterested husband a lesson. She thinks an affair might rekindle his ardor.

Prudish Mme. Pinglet must spend the night away from home, tending to her sick sister. And Mr. Paillardin, an architect, must also overnight elsewhere, at the Free Trade Hotel, where a client wants him to investigate mysterious noises caused by a possible structural problem. *Voilà!* The would-be lovers have found a time to tryst. Of course, they end up at the same hotel as Mr. Paillardin, where the Paillardins' nephew and Pinglets' maid also rendezvous. Staying there, too, is the Pinglets' friend from Dieppe, whom they declined as a houseguest when they *realized* he'd brought along four daughters.

So the assignation mission becomes difficult to accomplish. Mistaken-identity mishaps and door-slamming mayhem ensue at the disreputable digs. A raid by the Department of Public Morality caps the nightmarish rout. In the morning, the couples try to salvage their marriages from the mess. Prodigious lying might just save the day.

At Unadilla, the lead quartet of actors sparkles. Bringing the marital meltdowns to life with mischievous zest are David Klein and Nancy Ellen as the Pinglets, with Ron Lay Sleeper and Christina Ducharme as the Paillardins. Each portrait is slightly over the top, befitting the broadness of farce.

Klein excels as Mr. Pinglet. The lovable lecher's eager libido enlivens the double-entendre-laden dialogue. Klein uses Pinglet's sly sotto voce asides to enlist the audience in his character's conspiracies. He demonstrates the contractor's emotional extremes vividly, his face reddening with rage when Pinglet's frustration explodes.

Ducharme makes Mme. Paillardin a neurotic blend of charm and churlishness. She portrays her with the pouty exaggeration of a silent movie's damsel in distress: pursed lips, upturned eyes, heaving breast, hands clutched around a handkerchief. She pouts and frets, while remaining impeccably dressed, coiffed and bejeweled. Ducharme and Klein work beautifully together, and their chemistry fuels the production's success.

Ellen's Mme. Pinglet could out-prude a Puritan. She infuses her character's piety with a high-pitched voice, scrunching her face into a permanent scowl. Ellen deftly plays the shock, judgment and condescension that make Madame an uber-sober foil to the high jinks surrounding her. Lay Sleeper's Mr. Paillardin rounds out the lead foursome ably. He shows how the restrained architect's encounters with hotel "ghosts" unhinge him, gesticulating wildly as he recounts the night.

Even this tight ensemble occasionally trips over the rapid repartee during the play's two-and-a-half hour running time. The stumbles only slow the action in Act II, however, because the principal performers constantly maintain the vivacious atmosphere that keeps the Feydeau flowing.

The secondary roles feature many terrific performances. Bob Belensky makes hotel manager Basten unforgettable. His wide eyes gleam with creepy charisma, Vincent Price meets Riff Raff, Dr. Frank N. Furter's butler in *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

Julian Kasow embodies uptight, bespectacled nephew Maxime perfectly. He maintains his character's prim demeanor reading aloud from Descartes' "Treatise on the Passions" while the sexy maid Victoire (Kate Harrington) tries to seduce him. Kasow and Harrington turn the scene into a clever tennis match of theory versus practice. Also delightful are the actresses who play the unwanted houseguest's young daughters: Kassandra Maddy and Cale Morse, and Cypress Ellis. Brightly dressed in straw hats and blue plaid — like the heroine of the children's book *Madeline* — they light up the stage with sunny energy while executing their lines with aplomb.

As usual at Unadilla, costuming, lighting, sets and props represent a collaborative effort. The credit goes to artistic director Bill Blachly and his partner Ann O'Brien, with assistance from the show's director and cast. All the production elements for *A Little Hotel* support the storytelling well, especially the elegant costumes (pulled from stock on hand, bolstered by a few rentals) and fanciful faux painting of the set walls.

Feydeau's work is not well known to American audiences today. But his scathing take on many topics feels remarkably fresh: how men and women endlessly spar, how the truth often seems so elusive. As the French say, *Plus ça change*... The more things change. You know the rest.

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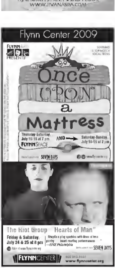

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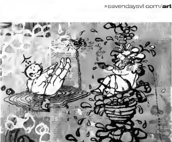

What Lies Beneath

EXHIBIT "Secret Stories," artworks by Sumru Tekin and Giovanna Cecchetti, West Branch Gallery & Sculpture Garden, Stowe. Through August 23.

ARTWORK "The Limits of Desire" by Sumru Tekin

PHOTO Courtesy of West Branch Gallery

The "secrets" referenced in the title "Secret Stories" may be simply narratives bundled less than obviously in the works featured in the current exhibit at Stowe's West Branch Gallery & Sculpture Park. It's certainly no secret that the drawings and paintings were made by masterful technicians Sumru Tekin and Giovanna Cecchetti. Their main link may be that virtuosity. Both artists focus on understated hues and layers of mark making, which contribute to the sense of mystery in their compositions.

Tekin was born in Turkey, and that country's troubled World War I era history provides the conceptual basis for her current work. She obliquely approaches conflicting family stories about the Armenian genocide and explores how "malleable" the past can be.

The recurring images buried in Tekin's 16 works on paper were gleaned from folk tales and 19th-century Turkish reading primers. Most of her mixed-media drawings are 12 by 12 inches, relating narratives that are obscure — at least until one reads her artist's statement. Ultimately, what makes a piece like "The Limits of Desire" interesting is the formal strength of Tekin's picture making. Enigmatic figures — a boy falling in a puddle, a child with the head obscured by cartoonish splashes and drops — are drawn over gray and beige layers of text and rhythmic patterns. Lines like the weave of textiles are frequent foundational elements in Tekin's works. In "Speaking" and "Forgetting," large areas of white negative space appear to have been created by erasing something in a deeper layer; thus the viewer can never be wholly privy to the artist's concerns, literally or figuratively. In "Like Writing in Water," the white silhouette of a boy who seems to have vanished becomes a symbol of displacement.

Cecchetti's concerns are of a different nature. "What is indisputable in this recent group of paintings," she writes in her artist's statement, "is the influence of the Peruvian Amazon where I explored various plant medicines indigenous to the jungle." Anyone who saw the painter's "Guided by Runes" series at West Branch in early 2007 will notice that Cecchetti's current canvases restate many of her earlier technical concerns. But that's not a problem: like the older paintings, these current ones are strong and engaging. Each is a rich tapestry of dots, staccato lines and small, repeating shapes.

"Gracias Madre/Gracias Padre" is an 18-by-32-inch diptych that stresses dualities: not only the mother and father of the title, but also day and night. Cecchetti created steamy — perhaps jungle-like — atmospherics on both panels. Pale values dominate the left half. Layers of white on white and elegant vertical "chains" dangle in the picture plane. The right panel is tenebrous, and the chainlike lines are black. So are many details such as effervescent circles and lozenge shapes, yet their immersion in varied backgrounds keeps them distinct.

The 40-by-36-inch "Untitled Medicine/Dirt/Scent" has interesting greens, earth tones and a restrained use of black. Lines like sticks or reeds interweave with verticals and horizontals. Cecchetti's tiny circles and dots are like lightning bugs dancing over a dusky field. Larger dots appear in the foreground, while others become incrementally smaller as they sink into space.

The act of creating visual art is usually a private affair, making the artist's activity seem secretive. Studio work isn't alchemy, and the ingredients that go into a finished piece are easily understood. Yet, even with a lengthy artist's statement, the full story behind an artist's narrative may remain in that secret space evoked by this show's title.

— **MARC AWODEY**

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TALKS & EVENTS

'CULTIVATING YOUR CREATIVITY': This three-part dessert-and-discussion series includes panel presentations by Vermont artists on the subject, moderated by Museum Director Marilyn Solvay, who also will lead a hands-on creativity exercise. Wednesday, July 15, 6:30-8 p.m., Sullivan Museum & History Center, Norwich University, Northfield. Info, 485-2448.

MUSEUM AT NOON: GALLERY TOUR: Staff guide visitors through the current exhibit "A Beckoning Country." Wednesday, July 15, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington. Info, 656-0750.

'REFLECTIONS ON VERGENNES': More than 30 Vermont artists decorated wood-framed mirrors for a fundraising project by the Vergennes Lions Club; the mirrors will be sold by silent auction during French Heritage Days. Preview July 17, 6-8 p.m. Saturday, July 18, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Basin Block, Vergennes. Info, 877-3265.

'WORKING WITH SILVER AND GOLD': Jewelry maker Wanda Curtis will demonstrate her craft by hammering out metal maple leaves for various viewers. Saturday, July 18, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., at Ethan Allen Homestead in Burlington. Info, 865-4556.

'ART FOR AGRARIANS: A BENEFIT ART AUCTION': A silent auction of original works by local artists featuring landscapes and working farms will benefit the nonprofit advocacy organization Rural Vermont, while bidders enjoy appetizers and wines from Lincoln Peak Vineyard. Sunday, July 19, 3-5 p.m., Twin Pond Retreat Center, Brookfield. Info, 223-7222.

MUSEUM AT NOON: ELIZABETH BILLINGS: The Vermont artist talks about the weaving-and-text works in her current exhibit, "The Ties That Bind." Wednesday, July 22, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington. Info, 656-0750.

'HARVESTING HAPPINESS THROUGH ART': Create a "Feel Good Flag" expressing what makes you happy or something you do to make the world a beautiful place, at this grassroots community art project organized by the Master's of Arts in Teaching class of St. Michael's College. Suitable for all ages, taking place outside Firehouse Gallery. Wednesday, July 22, 4-6 p.m., Church Street Marketplace, Burlington. Info, 654-2500.

RECEPTIONS

GARTH EVANS: "Red Clay Drawings," two-dimensional works. Through August 1 at Julian Scott Memorial Gallery, Johnson State College in Johnson. Reception: Thursday, July 16, 7-8 p.m. Info, 635-1469.

JAYNE HOERNER: "Intermediaries," mixed-media installation, assemblage, drawings and paintings by the Vermont artist. Hoerner installed "Solace," composed of 50 birch and poplar saplings, twine, rubber and paint. Through August 31 at Flynndog in Burlington. Reception: Friday, July 17, 6-8 p.m. Info, 734-1002.

TODD R. LOCKWOOD: "The Region of Separation," large-scale black-and-white photographic portraits by the Burlington photographer. July 17 through August 16 at Lake Placid Center for the Arts in Lake Placid, N.Y. Reception: Friday, July 17, 5-7 p.m. Info, 518-523-2512.

'BLACK BIRD SINGING: A CELEBRATION OF RAVENS, CROWS AND THEIR COUSINS': Twenty local artists exhibit paintings, prints and works in clay, fiber and metal dedicated to the highly intelligent avian species. Through August 18 at Northeast Kingdom Artisans Guild Backroom Gallery in St. Johnsbury. Reception: Saturday, July 18, 3-5 p.m. Info, 748-0158.

ELLIS JACOBSON & VICTORIA ZOLNOSKI: "Adant Face," giant marks by the sculptor and theater artist, and "The Peep Show," pre-Raphaelite photographs featuring beauty in nature and femininity, respectively. Open on Sundays or by appointment. July 19 through August 31 at White Water Gallery in East Hardwick. Reception: Sunday, July 19, 4-7 p.m. Info, 563-2037.

'CELEBRATION OF ART AND POETRY': Vermont artists Axel Stohlberg, Marie LaPre Grabon, Ann Young, Jessie Wood, Carol Drury and Harriet Wood show their works. July 19 through August 18 at Hangman Frame Shop & Gallery in Hardwick. Reception: Poets Cora Brooks, Phyllis Larrabee, Martha Zweig, Victor Densmore, Peggy Sapphire, Erik Nelson and Jerry Johnson read from their works. Sin Gellik provides live music. Sunday, July 19, 2-4 p.m. Info, 456-8704.

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ONGOING

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"A BECKONING COUNTRY: ART AND OBJECTS FROM THE LAKE CHAMPLAIN VALLEY" In celebration of the quadricentennial anniversary of Samuel de Champlain's arrival to the lake that bears his name, the works in this exhibit examine the features of the Champlain Valley landscape through objects and art created from and inspired by it since pre-European contact. Through September 20 at Fleming Museum, UVM, in Burlington. Info, 656-0750.

AIMEE DANIEL "Digital Manipulations," digital photography that transforms the everyday into patterns of light and shadow. Through August 1 at CCV Burlington Cherry Pit Gallery in Burlington. Info, 652-2081.

ANNE MCKENNA "Beauty," abstract paintings. Through July 15 at The Joy Gallery in Burlington. Info, 310-488-7485.

"ART OF VERMONT" Artworks by some of the area's best artists past and present that celebrate the state, and are owned by the State of Vermont, are touring this season. Through August 9 at McCarthy Arts Center Gallery, St. Michael's College in Colchester. Info, 654-2536.

BILL DAVISON "Vestiges/Hues/Fragments," the retired UVM printmaker shows works from his "Lake Champlain Duck Hunting" series. Through August 1 at Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts in Burlington. Info, 865-7165.

"BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD: CELEBRATING 400 YEARS OF HEALTH CARE" An exhibit examining the development of health care in Vermont reaching back to the 17th century features medical artifacts, implements and historical information. Through July 31 at Metropolitan Gallery, Burlington City Hall in Burlington. Info, 865-7166.

BONNIE ANDERSON Acrylic paintings and prints with images from Burlington and travels beyond. Through July 31 at CarShare Vermont in Burlington. Info, 881-2340.

"BUFFALO SOLDIERS IN VERMONT" Rare historic photographs of African American army soldiers who fought in several wars for their country, including the 10th Cavalry Unit that marched into Vermont in 1909, the exhibit marks the centennial of that march. Through September 13 at Fleming Museum, UVM in Burlington. Info, 656-0750.

"DESIGNING FOR THE ENVIRONMENT" An anniversary exhibit of display boards that illustrates the company's commitment to sustainable design with projects spanning five decades. Through August 31 at TruexCullins Architecture & Interior Design in Burlington. Info, 658-2775.

DONNA BISTER "Domesticity," photographs of household goods in store windows, flea markets, on the street and in private houses, in the Pickering Room. Through August 15 at Fletcher Free Library in Burlington. Info, 865-7211.

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"BLACK BIRD SINGING" Attention, corvid fans. The Backroom Gallery of the Northeast Kingdom Artisans Guild in St. Johnsbury has flocked together 20 artists dedicated to the intelligent feathered friends. The exhibit consists of paintings, prints and works in clay, fiber and metal that depict, in one way or another, a raven or crow. Pictured: Donna Jean Saffioti's "On the Fly."

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'DRAWINGS TO SAVE YOUR SKIN': In the school's Pearl Gallery, a group show of works on paper that illustrate the line between tension and liberation. Through August 1 at Community College of Vermont in Burlington. Info, 862-2191.

ELIZABETH BILLINGS: "The Ties That Bind," felt weavings with embroidered text from the Vermont artist's Handprint Series, as well as a large weaving of twigs from local trees. Through October 4 at Fleming Museum, UVM, in Burlington. Info, 656-0750.

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HISTORIC WAMPUM BELTS: An exhibit of six 17th century beaded wampum belts from the Abenaki and Huron peoples is on view in conjunction with the quadricentennial anniversary of Samuel de Champlain's arrival at Lake Champlain. Through July 31 at Shelburne Museum in Shelburne. Info, 985-3346.

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KATE LONGMAID "Intimate Portraits," recent works by the Burlington artist. Through July 31 at The Men's Room in Burlington. Info, 864-2088.

LEUNIG'S GROUP SHOW Artwork by past and present "regulars" depicts the iconic bistro in multiple media. Through July 31 at Leunig's in Burlington. Info, [illegible]@aol.com.

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'LOUIS COMFORT TIFFANY: NATURE BY DESIGN' More than 50 works, including jewelry, lamps, stained glass and furniture, explore the oeuvre of the famous designer within the context of the art nouveau style and the aesthetic movement. Through October 25 at Shelburne Museum in Shelburne. Info, 985-3346.

MARCEL TONAI Twenty-five black-and-white photographs of automobiles focusing on stand, shadow, reflection, texture and form. Through July 15 at Viva Espresso in Burlington. Info, 413-347-1497.

MICHAEL KUK "Healthy America: The Iconic McDonald's Series #1," photographs, installation and constructions provide a visual commentary on the super-sized lifestyle. Through August 31 at SEABA Gallery in Burlington. Info, 859-9222.

NVAA GROUP SHOW Members of the Northern Vermont Artists Association show an eclectic mix in various media. Through July 31 at Red Square in Burlington. Info, 318-2438.

NED CASTLE "Indigenous Expressions," black-and-white photographs of regional native identities, defined from the perspective of the subjects, with archival pigments on fine-art paper. Through December 31 at ECHO Lake Aquarium and Science Center/Leahy Center for Lake Champlain in Burlington. Info, 864-1848.

'OUTSIDE THE BOX' A group show of multiple media by members of the Essex Art League. Through August 31 at Phoenix Books in Essex. Info, 872-3014.

RANDY ALLEN "Landscapes as Metaphor," paintings; **MAGGIE NEALE** "Storm into Paint," paintings; **JACK SABON** "Contemporary Native Work"; and **AXEL STOHLBERG** "Night Offerings." Through July 31 at Artpath Gallery in Burlington. Info, 563-2273.

S.P. GOODMAN "31 Days and Nights," an exhibit of small landscape and still-life paintings and larger digital prints. Through September 2 at Amy E. Tarrant Gallery, Flynn Center in Burlington. Info, 652-4500.

SHEILA POETTGEN An exhibition of prints and mixed-media work by the local artist. Through July 31 at The Daily Planet in Burlington. Info, 922-3301.

SUCHETHA PRABHU The member of the Essex Art League shows her works. Through July 31 at Essex Town Offices in Essex. Info, 862-3014.

THE MALTEX BUILDING All four floors of this post-industrial building are curated by Burlington City Arts with a group of artists in multiple media. Through July 31 at The Maltex Building in Burlington. Info, 865-7165.

'THE WORLD OF ROLAND ROCHETTE' Paintings by the untrained artist, a Canadian-turned-Vermonter who died at age 88 in 1984, feature the area's landscape, architecture and daily life near his home in Greensboro Bend, and incorporate natural elements found in the area. In connection with the Quadricentennial and the GRACE program, his works are on view in the third-floor gallery. Through July 31 at Burlington City Hall in Burlington. Info, 865-7165.

'TREASURES AND TALES OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN' Selected artifacts and stories from members of the community displayed as a component of the current exhibit, "A Reckoning Century." Through September 20 at Fleming Museum, UVM, in Burlington. Info, 656-0750.

'BUFFALO SOLDIERS IN VERMONT' Samuel de Champlain isn't the only guy with an anniversary milestone this year: the 10th Cavalry Unit of Buffalo Soldiers marched into Vermont in July 1909 for duty at Fort Ethan Allen. UVM's Fleming Museum acknowledges that centennial with an exhibit of rare historic photographs, on view through September 13, that show some of the soldiers in combat, at rest or on patrol. Though African Americans fought in every conflict in U.S. history, it wasn't until 1866 that Congress officially authorized the formation of six black units in the army. The regiments earned their moniker from Native Americans, who admired the soldiers' courage and spirit. Pictured: "10th Cavalry Soldiers, Vermont," from 1911.

COURTESY OF THE FLEMING MUSEUM

'WARREN KIMBLE'S AMERICA' The renowned Brandon-based folk artist shows his paintings and mixed-media works of cows, flags, landscapes and animals in the 1871 lighthouse. Through October 25 at Shelburne Museum in Shelburne. Info, 985-3346.

central

ANNUAL MEMBERS SHOW Works by participants at the Center for Photographic Studies. Through July 31 at The Green Bean Art Gallery at Capitol Grounds in Montpelier. Info, [illegible]@yahoo.com.

CHARLOTTE [illegible] RETROSPECTIVE The gallery celebrates its 10th birthday with an exhibition of pottery by its late founder. Through August 31 at Blinking Light Gallery in Plainfield. Info, 454-0141.

'CIRCUS!' A room-sized three-ring circus frames this thematic group show curated by Janet Van Fleet, featuring works in multiple media inspired by aerialists, animal acts, side shows, jugglers and more. Main Floor Gallery. **"12X12"** Small art on perfect squares. Second Floor Gallery. And **BRIONY MORROW-CRIBBS & HELEN O'DONNELL**: Works by the Vermont artists. Third Floor Gallery. Through July 25 at Studio Place Arts in Barre. Info, 479-7069.

'FISHER/GAHAGAN' Selected paintings in the "Free Color" school of abstract expressionism by two friends and former Goddard College colleagues Robert Miles Fisher (1928-2007) and James P. Gahagan (1927-1999). Through July 18 at T.W. Wood Gallery in Montpelier. Info, 828-8743.

'IN THEIR OWN WORDS' An exhibition of images by photographer Ned Castle and stories from members of Vermont's refugee community; a touring show from the Vermont Folklife Center. Through July 31 at Governor's Office Gallery in Montpelier. Info, 828-0749.

'INSPIRED BY STORIES' Exhibiting in this juried show, 18 artists reflect on the historical collection of the Sullivan Museum with original works of art, on display with the objects that inspired them. Through August 28 at Sullivan Museum & History Center, Norwich University in Northfield. Info, 485-2448.

JAYNE SHOUP "Home Grown: Painting in Middlesex," vibrant landscape and floral paintings inspired by the artist's environs. Through August 31 at Red Hen Bakery in Middlesex. Info, 223-0177.

JIM SULHAM Photography inspired by landscapes, seascapes and the beauty of the seasons by the Maine resident. Through July 24 at Feick Fine Arts Center, Green Mountain College in Poultney. Info, 287-8926.

LESLIE BARTLETT "Give Me Your Hands: The Barre Sculptors & Their Stone," expressive hand "portraits" of stone carvers by the Gloucester, Mass., photographer, along with large quarry photos printed on fabric and hung like scrolls. Through September 6 at Vermont Statehouse in Montpelier. Info, 828-0749.

LINDA MANEY "Distractions and Abstractions," artwork inspired by color, shape and line. Through July 31 at Restaurant Phoebe in Montpelier. Info, 485-8056.

LOIS EBY New abstract paintings by the Vermont artist inspired by Japanese pen and ink. Through August 28 at Vermont Supreme Court Lobby in Montpelier. Info, 828-0749.

'MASTERWORKS' An exhibit of paintings by Pat Adams, William Bailey, Bernard Chaet, Lois Dodd, Paul Resika and [illegible]. Through August 23 at BigTown Gallery in Rochester. Info, 767-9670.

ROBIN LAHUE "Summer Brights," brilliantly colored paintings and tissue-paper collages. Through July 31 at City Center in Montpelier. Info, 485-7277.

'SCULPTCYCLE' The second annual outdoor exhibit of sculptures made from recycled bicycle parts features more than 20 creations by regional artists and are scattered around downtown. Through October 31 at various locations in Montpelier. Info, 223-9604.

'TOYS: THE INSIDE STORY' With a dozen hands-on stations, the exhibit illustrates to kids and their grown-up companions the simple mechanisms that make many toys "work." Through August 16 at Montshire Museum of Science in Norwich. Info, 649-2200.

TUNBRIDGE GROUP SHOW The library's arts program, ArtSpace, presents works by 25 local artists; a percentage of sales will benefit programs and services. Through August 15 at Tunbridge Public Library in Tunbridge Village. Info, 889-9404.

champlain valley

BRIAN MOHR & EMILY JOHNSON "Wild People, Wild Places," 20 color and black-and-white images from the married photographers' travels around Vermont and to faraway locales. Through August 13 at Bristol Bakery and Café in Bristol. Info, 496-5434.

CAROLINE RAMERSDORFER "Inner View," carved marble sculptures that investigate the properties of light by the Austrian artist. Through August 16 at Carving Studio and Sculpture Center in West Rutland. Info, 438-2097.

'DISCOVER 1609: NAVIGATING THROUGH HISTORY' An exhibit that provides an enriched perspective on Samuel de Champlain, his Native allies, and their activities in the region; includes a timeline of life before and since the French explorer arrived in the area. Through October 18 at Lake Champlain Maritime Museum in Vergennes. Info, 475-2022.

JOHN CUOMO "Birds and Other Creatures," sculptures in mixed media by the Italian New Yorker. Through August 23 at Gallery in-the-Field in Brandon. Info, 247-0125.

LINDA DURKEE Paintings, collages and drawings by the Danby-based folk artist. Through July 31 at the Gallery at Brandon Music in Brandon. Info, 465-4071.

LUCIANA FRIGARIO Photographs in black and white from the artist's series entitled "Nature Morte," offering an odd juxtaposition of ordinary objects. Through August 11 at The Brick Box Gallery, Paramount Theatre in Rutland. Info, 235-2734.

'MAKING SENSE OF THOMAS KINKADE' Some viewers have regarded the contemporary landscape painter's works as kitsch, but curator Michael Clapper begs to differ, and makes his case in this exhibit in the Overbrook Gallery. Through August 9 at Mahaney Center for the Arts, Middlebury College in Middlebury. Info, 443-5007.

'PASTORAL VERMONT: THE PAINTINGS AND ETCHINGS OF LUIGI LUCIONI' Vermont landscapes in oil, etching and watercolor by the Italian-born artist (1900-1988). Through August 9 at Johnson Memorial Building, Middlebury College in Middlebury. Info, 443-5007.

PHOEBE STONE "Winter in Boston," new paintings by the local artist. Through July 20 at Jackson Gallery, Town Hall Theater in Middlebury. Info, 382-9222.

REBECCA LEPKOFF "Almost Utopia: In Search of the Good Life in Mid-Century America," black-and-white photographs depicting the daily life of Pikes Falls, Vt., a community that focused around pioneer back-to-the-landers Helen and Scott Nearing. Through September 15 at Vermont Folklife Center in Middlebury. Info, 388-4964.

ONGOING >> 37A

eyewitness BY KEVIN J. KELLEY TAKING NOTE OF VISUAL VERMONT

Head of the Class

FREE LIBRARY
Creative Tuesdays with Frank Gonzales, every Tuesday in August at the Fletcher Free Library in Burlington, 3-5 p.m. Free; children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. Info, 865-7218. www.fletcherfree.org

The three rules that Frank Gonzales sets for kids in his art classes can be profitably applied throughout life: 1. Respect yourself and others; 2. Finish what you start; 3. Clean up when you're done.

Gonzales, 85, has passed that wisdom along to thousands of students during his career as an artist and teacher in California, Mexico and Vermont. A couple of his works, constructed in collaboration with children at Burlington's Fletcher Free Library, were on (partial) display in last Saturday's soggy Quadricentennial parade. A 10-foot-tall effigy of John Dewey marched behind a figure of Sam Champlain seated on a bike, both of them wearing plastic raincoats to protect their stuffings from the downpour.

Gonzales became an avid Dewey acolyte as a third-grade pupil in Pasadena. Having done poorly in traditionally structured classes, the artistically inclined boy was assigned for three and a half years to a program inspired by the progressive educational philosophy that Dewey propounded throughout the first half of the 20th century. Gonzales learned to make kites and sophisticated paper airplanes in an aeronautics class that, in keeping with Dewey's teachings, cultivated each child's creativity.

"It was exciting and fun," Gonzales remembers. "It had a huge impact on me." There's a certain symmetry in his decision, many years later, to settle in Burlington, where Dewey was born on October 20, 1859.

One doesn't get far in a conversation with the high-spirited Gonzales before Dewey's name comes up. Gonzales wants to make sure his interlocutor understands the philosopher's significance because, in his view, Dewey remains underappreciated in his hometown. Gonzales has sought for years to focus greater local attention on his hero, proposing, for example, that Waterfront Park be renamed for Dewey. City officials didn't go along with that effort to honor the University of Vermont's most distinguished graduate, but they did agree, in 1995, to proclaim each ensuing October 20 John Dewey Day.

We're lucky to have him working here. Families just love how Frank works with kids.

REBECCA GOLDBERG, CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN, FLETCHER

Gonzales celebrates every year on the Saturday nearest the date by organizing a parade along Church Street. It's led by the giant Dewey sculpture, made of papier-mâché and strips of newspapers, that usually presides over the Fletcher Free's children's section. Kids wear masks and carry puppets they've designed earlier in the day with Gonzales' guidance.

"We're lucky to have him working here," says children's librarian Rebecca Goldberg. "Families just love how Frank works with kids."

Though he's taking the next two weeks off, Gonzales will be at the Fletcher every Tuesday afternoon in August leading free creativity classes for kids of all ages. He just concluded a weeklong stint as the ECHO Lake Aquarium and Science Center's first-ever artist in residence.

"Frank's a very gifted teacher," says Jeanne Plo, a mental health counselor who's known him as "a mentor and a friend" for more than 30 years. "He respects children and their choices. He encourages their creative ideas, and as he works with them he tells stories that stimulate their imaginations."

Plo, herself a former art teacher, met Gonzales at a series of workshops for educators that he led at Shelburne Farms in 1976. "It was a wonderful experience," she recalls. "I had never met anyone quite that talented." Many of the other art teachers had similar impressions, leading one to sigh at the close of that 10-day session, "Well, I guess we've got to go back to the real world now." Plo remembers interjecting that Gonzales had just demonstrated that "being creative and in touch with your spirit is the real world."

Growing up in Pasadena as the son of a Mexican father and an American mother, Gonzales was an enthralled spectator at the Parade of Roses every New Year's Day. "I loved seeing the floats," he says. "They made a big impression."

So much so that he entered a float-design contest some years later at Muir College in Pasadena and won first prize for a princess' flowery throne. But just designing the float wasn't sufficient; Gonzales took part in its actual construction, acquiring the skills he put to use again last week at the Fletcher. For the Quad parade, he and his friend Ron Manganiello, founder of Bike Recycle on North Winooski Avenue, built an elaborate casing for the pedal-pushing version of Sam Champlain.

Following service in the U.S. Navy during World War II, Gonzales taught and made art for a few years in Southern California before leaving for Mexico. "I was tired of the whole Cold War thing and McCarthyism," he explains. Gonzales also remarks on his paternal connection to Mexico, noting that his father once worked as a personal secretary to the Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa.

During the decade or so when he lived intermittently in Mexico City, Gonzales worked with the great muralist David Alfaro Siqueiros, who, he says, "had an amazing sense of how to use colors." Gonzales also showed his own work at galleries in Mexico City, New York and Chicago during the '50s and '60s. That came to an abrupt end after he learned that the Chicago gallery was renting out some of his paintings and giving him none of the proceeds.

"I pulled all my stuff out of those places after that," Gonzales recounts. "I came to see that they were all about making money and not at all about making art."

As an expression of his rejection of art-world commercialism, Gonzales generally uses simple, recyclable materials for his own creations. At ECHO, for example, he has helped kids make puppets out of paper bags and fashion masks from manila folders. Earlier in his life, newsprint was the medium for a symbolic construction of which Gonzales is especially proud. Working in the early '70s with troubled high school students in San Rafael, California, Gonzales helped them build a bridge out of newspapers, across which they walked on graduation day to receive their diplomas.

Not long afterward, he drove east on a vacation that brought him, serendipitously, to Vermont. "Love at first sight," Gonzales remembers. He got a job teaching art at Bradford Elementary School and hasn't lived outside Vermont since, although he does travel regularly to Ecuador, where one of his three children lives.

En route to an ECHO classroom for a Quad-themed mask-making session, Gonzales appears to be gliding up stairs and across floors. Slender beneath his sweatshirt, he has a feline quality that's accentuated by the furry white fringe around his brown face. He may have the wrinkles of an octogenarian, but his graceful movements are those of a man decades younger.

Kids pick up on and play off Gonzales' zest. Adults, too, regard him as an unusually kind and vibrant soul. "He's one of a handful of the sweetest people I've met on this planet," Manganiello says. Plo adds, "Frank's a man who has a dream — that we restore ourselves to health and balance and a democratic way of living by being true to our creative pursuits." ⑦

FRANK GONZALES

PHOTO: MATTHEW THORSEN

<exhibitions>

ONGOING << 35A

BOYCE BENTLEY: "Come Kay Ashment," works by the local artist. July 17 through August 17 at Tarasen Movement Foundation Office & Gallery in Bristol. Info, 453-6533.

SUZANNE WIDLICKA: "Serendipity," portraits of people, places and animals in brilliant watercolors. Through August 15 at Tully & Marie's in Middlebury. Info, 388-4182.

THE BLUE SWANS: The Middlebury-based group of nine local artists collaborate on a mixed-media, cross-pollinated exhibit dedicated to the theme of "house." Through September 5 at The Art House in Middlebury. Info, 458-0464.

northern

ADRIENNE FISHER: "The Colors of My World," water colors of man made structures situated in nature by the Vermont artist. Through August 2 at Emile A. Gruppe Gallery in Jericho. Info, 899-3211.

DAVID SMITH: Representational oil paintings that concern themselves with light and its interplay with the world. Through August 4 at Claire's Restaurant & Bar in Hardwick. Info, 472-7053.

ERIC TOBIN: "A Fresh Start," a collection of new landscapes by the plein-air painter. Through August 31 at Green Mountain Fine Art Gallery in Stowe. Info, 253-1818.

ESSEX ART LEAGUE: The members host an exhibit in a variety of media. Through July 31 at Red Mill Jericho in Jericho. Info, 852-3714.

'EXPOSED! 2009': This annual exhibit includes sculptures sited outdoors and in the gallery, featuring works in multiple media by regional artists. Through October 10 at Helen Day Art Center in Stowe. Info, 253-8358.

'FLIGHT, FUR AND FELINES': This annual members' juried theme exhibit features more than 100 dogs, cats, birds, cows, moose and other critters in a variety of media. Through July 1st at Bryan Memorial Gallery in Jeffersonville. Info, 644-5100.

GIOVANNA CECCHETTI & SUMRU TEKIN: "Secret Stream," paintings inspired by the Amazon rainforest, and mixed media paper works, respectively. Through August 23 at West Branch Gallery and Sculpture Park in Stowe. Info, 253-8943.

HARALD AKSDAL, MARY ANN DUFFY GODIN & TINKA THERESA MARTEL: The Vermont artists have added new pieces to the gallery's collection: pen-and-ink, watercolors and mixed media abstractions, respectively. Through July 15 at Stuart Gallery in St. Albans. Info, 524-5700.

JACOB WALKER ART COOPERATIVE: Having fun this gallery, the 17 member artists take their turn in oil, watercolor, acrylic and pastel at this accommodating exhibition space. Through October 16 at River Arts Center in Morrisville. Info, 244-6548.

JULY FEATURED ARTISTS: This month a focus is on local artists Pam Knott Voss, fiber art; Patrick Murphy, paintings; Jo Anne Wrong, photography; and Andy Wenthe, fiber arts and clothing. Through July 30 at Artist in Residence Cooperative Gallery in Enosburg Falls. Info, 933-6403.

KARL DECKER: "The People of Townshend, Vermont," 10 large-scale black-and-white photographic portraits made over a three-year period in the town the Connecticut artist has known since the 1930s. Through July 31 at Sterling College in Craftsbury Common. Info, 586-7711, ext. 124.

MARGARET LAMPE KANNENSTINE: Monotype works by the Vermont artist. Through July 31 at St. Johnsbury Athenaeum in St. Johnsbury. Info, 748-8291.

PATTY MUCHA: A retrospective of oil paintings and drawings, as well as constructions by the New York-turned-Vermont based artist. Through July 31 at Catamount Arts Center in St. Johnsbury. Info, 748-2600.

STUART GROUP SHOW: The gallery celebrates its veteran exhibitors in this show of multiple media. Through August 18 at Stuart Gallery in St. Albans. Info, 524-5700.

regional

'EXPANDING HORIZONS': Painting and photography of the American and Canadian landscape, 1860-1918, examining the artistic expression of the two countries' westward expansion in works by the best artists of the period. Through September 27 at Montreal Museum of Fine Arts in Montreal. Info, 514-285-1652.

FELIX DE LA CONCHA: "Private Portraits/Public Conversations," a multimedia exhibit of 51 portraits that explore how members of the Upper Valley and Dartmouth communities have encountered conflict and how they made, and are making, their journey toward reconciliation. Through September 27 at Hood Museum, Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. Info, 603-646-2426.

'FRANCE IN TRANSFORMATION: THE CARICATURE OF HONORÉ DAUMIER': The witty political cartoons by the 19th-century French artist, created when his country was experiencing great cultural and social change, still resonate today. Through August 24 at Hood Museum, Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. Info, 603-646-2426.

TODD R. LOCKWOOD: "One Degree of Separation," large-scale, black-and-white photographic portraits by the Burlington photographer. July 17 through August 3 at Lake Placid Center for the Arts in Lake Placid, N.Y. Info, 518-523-2512.

'WEARING WEALTH AND STYLING IDENTITY: TAPIS FROM LAMPUNG, SOUTH SUMATRA, INDONESIA': Ornate tubular dresses created by elite women of these Southeast Asian lands feature cotton and silk threads colored with ancestral dyes and embellished with gold, silver, embroidery and appliquéd mirrors, and communicate family contacts, status and identity. Through August 31 at Hood Museum, Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. Info, 603-646-2426. ⓔ

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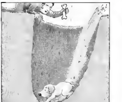

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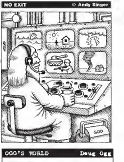

OGG'S WORLD
Doug Ogg

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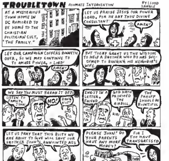
DOUG OGG

TROUBLETOWN
ROOMATE INTERVENTION
BY LLOYD DANGLE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AMEN!
LET OUR CAMPAIGN COFFERS RUNNETH OVER, SO WE MAY CONTINUE TO TO AMASS POWER, O LORD!
AMEN!
BUT TODAY GRANT US THE WISDOM TO HELP A BROTHER WHO DO HAS SUCCUMED TO BANGING HIS NEIGHBOR'S WIFE
WE SAY YOU MUST BREAK IT OFF
LISTEN TO FAMILY, JOHN
NO!
BANG NOT!
END IT IN A LETTER, FRIEND
GOD HATH PROVIDED THE AIRBILL.
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LET US PRAY THAT THIS BOOTY WE ARE ABOUT TO GIVE WILL SAVE OUR BROTHER JOHN'S ANNOINTED ASS
PLEASE JOHN! DO YOUR PARENTS HAVE ANY MORE MONEY?
FOR I TOO HAVE TRANSGRESSED
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IdiotBOX
Matt Bors

SARAH PALIN ANNOUNCES HER NEXT CAREER MOVE
HI READERS!
I AM QUITTING THE DRAWING OF THIS CARTOON SO THAT I MAY FIGHT FOR ALL OF OUR NATION'S CHILDREN IN THIS GREAT AMERICA. SOME MAY QUESTION MY TIMING. THIS ISN'T THE SAME OLD DRAWING-AS-USUAL. ONLY DEAD FISH CARTOON WITH THE FLOW
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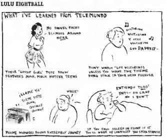
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SEVEN DAYS puzzles

Hey, crossword puzzle fans! We're trying out a new puzzle and want you to vote for your favorite.

The one at the bottom of this page is the old one; the one to the right of sudoku is the new one. We're including both of them here for four consecutive weeks, July 8, 15, 22 and 29. Please work them both, and then email us your vote by **Friday, July 31** — all you have to do is write "old" or "new" in the subject line, though you're welcome to add comments. Send your response to krystal@sevendaysvt.com

The crossword puzzle that doesn't win will then be discontinued and replaced with a brand new kind of puzzle that sudoku geeks in particular will likely enjoy.

Even before July 31, you can send us your comments on these puzzles. Are they too hard? Too easy? Just right? Tell us what you like, or not, and why. Again, send your comments to krystal@sevendaysvt.com. Thanks!

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sudoku BY LINDA THISTLE

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each 9-box square contains all of the numbers one to nine

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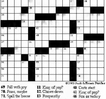

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Across
1 Tylenol target
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10 Creative spark
14 Deceptive ploy
15 Some wrestlers
16 Face-to-face exam
17 Approximately
18 Super bargain
19 ___ no good
20 King of pop?
23 Superlative suffix
24 Post opposite
25 Bakery selections
26 Dead letters?
28 Foot bones
30 Kind of pool or medal
34 Hopeful
38 Prefix with scope or meter
39 10K, for one
42 Dangerous household gas
43 Mine finds
44 Burn soother
45 Certifies
47 Feeling
49 Move, as a plant
53 Biblical beast
54 BB's and bullets
57 "The loneliest number"
58 Disney dwarf
60 King of pop?
64 Once ___ a time
66 Wreckage
67 Singer Redding
68 Stag or bull, e.g.
69 Fill with joy
70 Fries, maybe
71 Spill the beans
72 Church recesses
73 Wound reminder

Down
1 Right on time
2 ___ borealis
3 Distributor
4 Light gas
5 English exam finale, often
6 Adorable one
7 Signs
8 Put bullets in
9 "Cast Away" setting
10 Debtor's letters
11 King of pop?
12 Chows down
13 Frequently
21 Peter, Paul and Mary, e.g.
22 Crooked
27 Levy
29 Dentist's no-no
30 Cousin of a bassoon
31 Microscope part
32 Fury
33 U.S.S.R. successor
35 Eurasia's ___ Mountains
36 After curfew
37 Banned pesticide
39 Double crosser
40 Carte start
41 King of pop?
46 Fox or turkey follower
46 Suffix with ideal
50 Kind of license
51 Iroquois tribe
52 Less verbose
54 Diva's deliveries
55 ___ Carlo
56 He took two tablets
58 Stupid
59 Iridescent stone
61 Fertilizer chemical
62 Mouthful
63 Head honcho
65 Lincoln's st.

PUZZLE ANSWERS FOR SUDOKU AND CROSSWORD ON PAGE 36B

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ACROSS
1 Wished undone
5 In last
10 Vance or McCormick
15 Caller's [illegible]
19 Proverb preposition
20 Rene of "Big Trouble"
21 Annual death?
22 Authentic
23 "My — ('65 hit)
24 [illegible]
25 Host a roast
26 Firearm [illegible]
27 Monotony
29 Slides briefly?
31 H.I. man
33 Actress Schneider
34 Touches
36 Prom partners
37 Clark of "Finian's Rainbow"
40 Usually
42 Construe carefully
45 Bouquet
47 Green and Gore
48 Interstate exit
50 Cowboy star Lash
51 Young boxers
52 Navigation hazards
54 Fireplace fragment
56 Valencia
57 Zoo attraction
58 Created the genre
60 Jacob's wife
62 Ram's remark
63 Act like a peacock
65 Scoffed at
67 Orchestra section
68 Neighbor of Nev.
70 Keep an eye on
71 Destroy
72 Show indifference
74 Model Beverly
76 "Wall Street Week" host
79 Mauna —
80 Michelangelo work
83 Potsdam pastry
84 Lilly of pharmaceuticals
85 Not give — (be indifferent)
87 Actress Samantha
[illegible] Adjusted an Ariel
90 "Educating — ('83 film)
91 Certain shirts
93 Actress [illegible]
94 — -de-lance
95 Jabber away
98 Impacts
99 — noble
101 Dentistry material
102 Use a planer
103 Standards
104 Iran's Abolhassan — -Sadr
106 Swedish turnip
110 Trains transport it
111 Like Schonberg's music
114 Turgenev's birthplace
116 Hot
117 Persian Gulf
120 Get off
122 "Zip — Doo-Dah"
123 Uneven
124 It comes from the heart
125 Eye drop?
126 Tarzan's Weissmuller
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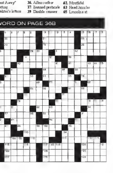

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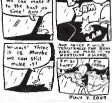
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BAM
ARG!
BAM
BAM
W-wait! There it is. Maybe we can still make it!
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I'm so happy
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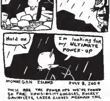

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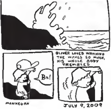
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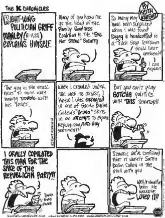
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RIGHT-WING POLITICIAN GRIFF MANLEY (R-ASS) EXPLAINS HIMSELF.
Many of you know me as the Head of the Family Goodness Coalition & the "Eve Not Steve" Society.
So many may have been surprised when I was found saggy & handcuffed in a Truck Stop restroom stall last weekend!!
I can explain!
The guy in the stall next to mine was having trouble with his toilet.
When I crawled under the wall to assist, I knew I was ensnared in one of Sacha Baron Cohen's "Bruno" skits in an attempt to expose Republican, anti-gay sentiment!!
But you can't play GOTCHA politics with THIS senator!!
I ORALLY COPULATED THIS MAN FOR THE SAKE OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY!!
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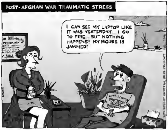
Senator, we've confirmed that it wasn't Sacha Baron Cohen in the stall with you
Well, it should've been. He would've LOVED IT!!

TED RALL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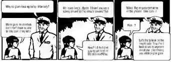
Why so glum-looking today, little lady?
We're going on vacation and I don't have no one to take care of my kitty.
Worry no longer, Karen. I heard you were asking around so I've already covered that.
How? I didn't give you no cat food or the [illegible]
Whoa, [illegible] interpretation of the phrase "take care of."
Huh?
Let's try to look on the bright side. You don't have to worry anymore about your pet missing you while you're gone.

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BY ROB BREZSNY

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) I fear you're on the verge of slipping into a state of mind that wants everything and is therefore in danger of getting nothing. I worry that you'll be lusting for such total control over so much wild sweetness that you won't actually formulate a foolproof plan to commune with even a pinch of that sweetness. Let's see if we can motivate you to overthrow this state of mind. Let's try to coax you into devising a precise strategy to assemble paradise piece by piece.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Cuckoo birds build no nests of their own. Instead, they rely on trickery to raise their young. The female cuckoo lays her eggs in the nest of a host whose eggs are similar in size and color. The host, often a sparrow, cares for the cuckoo's eggs as her own, and usually rears the hatchlings until they reach maturity. Does this behavior ring a bell? I suspect that something analogous is unfolding in your world. I'm alerting you to the situation so that you will be fully informed as you decide how to proceed. (P.S. I'm not saying this is a bad thing; just want you to acknowledge the truth.)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) I hate to admit it, but love is not always enough to solve every problem. On some occasions you need love, clever insights, strategic maneuvers and fierce determination. In my astrological opinion, this is one of those times. Take a moment right now to shush the grumbling dialogue you keep having with yourself about what's fair and what you deserve. Save all that mental energy for the week of fighting like hell for the fair share you deserve. Oh, and while you're fighting like hell, don't forget to be as strategic as Gandhi, as loving as Einstein and as fiercely determined as Jack Black, Ben Stiller and Sarah Silverman combined.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) I invite you to write down brief descriptions of the five most pleasurable moments you've ever experienced in your life. Let your imagination dwell lovingly on these memories for, say, 20 minutes. And keep them close to the surface of your awareness in the week ahead. If you ever catch yourself slipping into a negative train of thought, interrupt it immediately and compel yourself to fantasize about those Big Five Ecstatic Moments. This exercise will be an excellent way to prime yourself for a New Age of Unhurried Bliss and Gentle Beauty, which I predict is just ahead for you. If you can keep the morose part of your mind quiet, there's a good chance you will stir up a new ecstatic experience that will belong near the top of your all-time list.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Welcome to your aromatherapy workshop, Leo. We'll be using imaginary scents because, frankly, sometimes fantasy yields better results than the real thing. (Especially for you right now, keep that in mind as you deal with other situations in your life.) For your first exercise, imagine the aroma of eucalyptus and vinegar. That'll clear your head of static, creating a nice big empty space for your fresh assignment to come pouring in from the future. Next, imagine the fragrance of hot buttered popcorn. It will make you more receptive to the outside help that has been trying and trying and trying to attract your attention. Have you ever taken a new computer out of the box? Remember that smell? Simulate it now. In your subconscious mind, it will awaken the expectation that the next chapter of your life story is about to begin.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) O ye of little faith: Do ye not understand that the events of mid-July through mid-August of 2009 are but the fruition of seeds ye planted in September, October and November of last year? Do not thank or blame the gods, but only thyself, for the destiny that is upon ye. Now please prepare to assume thy new goodies and perks, O favored one, as well as thy new temptations and headaches, with full knowledge that ye are receiving the exact rewards and responsibilities ye earned many months ago.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Sometimes this job of mine grinds me down with a heavy sense of responsibility. Am I doing the right thing by divulging so many cosmic secrets? Do people use my advice in good ways? This week I'm especially tormented. Would it be ethical of me to reveal that you could dig a hot tip out of a wastebasket, or that you could prosper because of someone else's foolishness? Or how about if I disclosed that you've temporarily acquired a dicey edge over a competitor who's previously kicked your butt? And would it be mean of me to suggest that you shouldn't share a vast idea with a half-vast person? I guess I'll just have to trust that you'll show maximum integrity in using all of this inside dope.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) There goes your exaggerated respect for warped chunks of complications. Here comes an opportunity to make a break for bubbly freedom. To take advantage, Scorpio, you'll need to travel much lighter. So please peel off your armor. Wipe that 40-pound sneer of doubt off your face. Bury your broken-down theories by the side of the path and donate all your unnecessary props to the birds and the bees. Strip down, in other words, to the bare minimum. Where you're going, all you'll need are your good looks and a big fresh attitude.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Don't leave me hanging, Sagittarius. What happens next? How could you even imagine you've wrapped the whole thing up? According to my analysis, you've got at least one more riddle to solve, one more gift to negotiate, one more scar to wish upon. (Yes, that says "scar," not "star.") To stop pushing for more adventure at this pregnant moment would be a crime against nature and a whole chapter short of a best seller. Get out there and bring this story home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It makes me famished just to think of you there stewing in your hunger. You almost remind me of a bear that's just awoken from hibernation or a political prisoner who's been on a hunger strike. And yet I know it's not a craving for food that you're suffering from. It's not even an impossible yearning for sex or fame or power or money, either. You're starving, you're ravenous, you're mad for something you don't have a name for — something whose existence you don't fully understand and can't quite imagine. But I predict you'll uncover a fuller truth about this thing very soon, and then you'll be more than halfway toward gratifying your hunger.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If I were your daddy, I'd take you mountain climbing or buy you a three-week intensive class in the foreign tongue of your choice. If I were your president, I'd give you a Purple Heart for your undercover heroism and make you ambassador to Italy. If I were your therapist, I'd send you on a pilgrimage to a sanctuary where everyone means exactly what they say. But I'm merely your five-minutes-a-week consultant, so all I can really do is say, "Escape the cramped quarters of your own mind. Slip away from the corners you've been backed into. Stop telling the convoluted stories you've concocted to rationalize why you should be afraid. Get out of the loop and escape into the big, fresh places that will rejuvenate your eyes and heart."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Long-standing myths are on the verge of mutating. Stories that have remained fixed for years are about to acquire unexpected wrinkles. The effects may be pretty spectacular. I suspect it'll be the equivalent of Sleeping Beauty waking up from her long sleep without the help of the prince's kiss, or like Little Red Riding Hood devouring the wolf instead of vice versa. There's something you can do, Pisces, to ensure that the new versions of the old tales are more empowering than the originals: For the foreseeable future, take on the demeanor and spirit of a noble warrior with high integrity and a fluid sense of humor.

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Outrage ★★★★

THIS FILM IS NOT YET DATED

The hypocrisy exposed in Kirby Dick's latest poses as great a threat to gay rights as ever.

***Outrage* screens on Sunday, July 19, at 6:30 p.m. at Merrill's Roxy Cinemas in Burlington as part of Pride Week festivities, followed by a panel discussion moderated by Shay Totten of *Seven Days*. $10; half of proceeds benefit Pride Vermont. Info, 864-4742. pridevt.com**

Documentary filmmaker Kirby Dick has given us provocative exposés on the theme of institutionalized hypocrisy before. He set his sights on the Catholic Church sex-abuse scandal in *Twist of Faith* (2004) and the double standards of the MPAA in *This Film Is Not Yet Rated* (2006). *Outrage* is by far the director's most incendiary work to date, however, and is guaranteed simultaneously to raise your consciousness and your blood pressure.

Dick's subject this time around is the closeted elected official. At first glance, you may think, *He's made a movie that outs secretly gay politicians? What gives him the right to invade the privacy of these public servants?* Dick has an answer, and it's not simply a valid one; it's one that will make your hair stand on end.

Collaborating with a combination of journalists, bloggers, media personalities, activists, private citizens and Beltway insiders, the filmmaker begins by establishing the falsehood of denials issued over the years by such prominent figures as former New York City Mayor Ed Koch, Idaho Senator Larry Craig, Virginia Congressman Ed Schrock, Louisiana Representative Jim McCrery, California Congressman David Dreier and Florida Governor Charlie Crist (often cited as a likely 2012 Republican presidential candidate). Not to mention George Bush's 2004 campaign manager, Ken Mehlman.

The proof offered by the film takes any number of forms, from interviews with several of Craig's sexual partners to a rather graphic voice message Schrock left with a gay phone-dating service. But the bafflingly flagrant behavior in which many of these individuals engage isn't what makes the movie shocking. After all, as one prominent D.C. lobbyist observes, a convincing argument could be made that the nation's capital is gayer than San Francisco.

And the shocking thing isn't that most of the elected officials Dick discovers to be leading double lives are white male Republicans claiming to fight for the preservation of family values as they play to their Christian conservative bases. The shocking thing is what these men do with their power once they've lied and deceived their way into high office.

When the director examines these politicians' voting records, he uncovers a startling phenomenon. Almost without exception, the very people one would expect to be sympathetic to causes important to the gay and lesbian community are actually working against them. Dick consults a psychologist who advances possible theories to account for this behavior. Not only do shame and self-hatred tend to distort one's view of right and wrong, but voting contrary to the interests of homosexuals may look like a surefire way to convince the public you're not one.

This is eye-opening, alarming, meticulously documented stuff. And the hypocrisy isn't limited to office holders. Dick includes a marvelous clip from an interview David Letterman did with Mary Cheney while she was promoting her new book just after the 2004 election. When asked whether she agreed with her father's stand on gay rights, she responded that she did not, and clearly expected a round of applause. Instead, Cheney got a killer follow-up: "Maybe," Dave suggested, "people would rather you'd talked to him about that during the campaign as opposed to waiting until after ... and putting it in your book."

The film makes its plea for an end to double lives and double-dealing most powerfully through the moving coming-out stories offered by Massachusetts Representative Barney Frank, former Arizona Congressman Jim Kolbe, and ex-New Jersey governor James McGreevey. As I listened, Harvey Milk popped into my mind — and suddenly there he was in footage shot 30 years ago, telling a reporter, "If every gay person came out just to their families ... their friends ... and their next-door neighbors, we would win."

Certainly, progress has been made. More and more men and women entering politics find it unnecessary to come out because they never felt the need for the closet in the first place. The real outrage documented in Dick's latest is the extent to which generations of less forthright public servants have stood, and still stand, in the way of such progress, to this day continuing to pass legislation designed to keep equal rights out of reach of their gay and lesbian constituents.

They will not be pleased that Dick has made them movie stars. Some, perhaps, will sue. I imagine all will claim he's violated their privacy. But, as Barney Frank wisely observes, "There is a right to privacy. Not a right to hypocrisy."

RICK KISONAK

Brüno ★★★

LAUGHS ÜBER ALLES

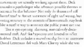
Cohen's comedy M.O. may be questionable, but damned if he doesn't get the job done.

"Jerry Springer" and pro wrestling notwithstanding, Americans are not crazy about public conflict. That's one reason why shows are fertile territory for Sacha Baron Cohen's comedy. If he tried his provocations in France or Italy — places where verbal altercation has been raised to an art form — he'd probably be deaf from the response.

But Americans, belligerent as we may be in other contexts, tend to be reluctant to call out weird people doing outrageous things in public places, especially when they're trailed by a camera crew. Much has been made of the racism and anti-Semitism that Cohen managed to elicit from fresh-faced middle Americans in *Borat*, but perhaps even more interesting are the dupes who never do or say anything ugly. They just struggle to keep their cool and play along.

And that must be difficult when you're being verbally or physically assaulted by a strapping Austrian supermodel who's like a cross between a gay Derek Zoolander and Dieter on "Sprockets." Brüno is the most cartoonish of the three characters Cohen created on "Da Ali G Show" for Britain's Channel 4. (The other two are host Ali G — the archetypal white suburban hip-hop wannabe — and the celebrated man from Kazakhstan.) The world of high fashion and celebrities is, shall we say, not that tough to satirize, and that's what Cohen did with his segments starring Brüno, the host of a fictional TV show called "Funkyzeit."

In the movie, he broadens his scope to include Hollywood bottom-feeders such as stage moms and vacuous publicists; when that gets old, Brüno heads down south to explore the depths of American homophobia. The overarching fictional narrative has the model losing his job and moving to L.A. in search of hot-shit celebrity status.



The detour to a "gay conversion" ministry in Alabama happens when Brüno realizes that to be a really big movie star — "like Tom Cruise, Kevin Spacey or John Travolta" — he needs to be heterosexual.

That sly and straight-faced allusion to three stars plagued by (so far) unsubstantiated gay rumors is typical of Cohen's comedy: Name a place you shouldn't go, and he'll go there. Whether staged or semi-staged, the situations stun — and possibly delight — with their sheer tastelessness. Early in the film, there's a montage of Brüno and his midget latex-clad boyfriend getting it on in myriad positions that should chase anyone with tender sensibilities from the theater. (It's up there with the puppet sex montage in *Team America: World Police* and just as realistic.) Later on, Brüno asks Paula Abdul to seat herself on the back of a crouching Mexican worker and discuss her commitment to humanitarian causes. She does.

As satirical exposé, *Brüno* is lightweight. Its targets often too obvious. (Stage moms are desperate and redneck hunters in the deep South are homophobic — ya don't say!) While Borat caught people off guard, Brüno gets a more defensive response — by any standards, he's a bit scary, like a male Paris Hilton from the homeland of Hitler. (There's no suggestion that this caricature represents gay men in general, though who knows whether the victims of Cohen's punking saw it that way?)

It might have been more interesting to watch Brüno try his shtick on sober gay activists or urban hipsters, but those people probably saw through the charade. Hence the film's focus on good ol' boys and the kind of Hollywood folk who will do or say anything to get on camera.

The great strength of the movie is Cohen's ability to stay in character and improvise, giving Brüno a plausibility he perhaps doesn't deserve. In one scene, the would-be superstar meets two "publicity consultants" who tell him Darfur is all the rage among high-minded celebrities these days. He doesn't blink at their Valley Girl mispronunciation of *Darfur*, only asks earnestly, widening his doe eyes, "So what is the next thing? What is Dar Five?" It's an exchange you can almost imagine witnessing on one of those scrubbed Bravo reality shows.

All that distinguishes *Brüno* from the many tepid feature films based on recurring "Saturday Night Live" characters is that it's funny. Chalk that up to Cohen's talent and the film's slice of real-life unpredictability. Never mind how he got that crowd of wrestling fans to chant way too loudly for the heterosexual lifestyle and wear T-shirts that proclaim they'll only ever use their anuses for defecation. Sometimes in an absurd, orchestrated situation there's truth, even if this one reveals more about mob mentality than homophobia per se.

And, if you're not too picky about privacy issues, this succession of calculated absurdities and embarrassments makes for 82 minutes of shameless laughter.

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HARRY POTTER AND THE HALF-BLOOD PRINCE. The young wizards of Hogwarts are back in the adaptation of J.K. Rowling's sixth book, where in Harry prepares to face the looming Voldemort threat and his teenage hormones. David Yates directs. With Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, Emma Watson, Helena Bonham Carter, Jim Broadbent, Alan Rickman, Maggie Smith, David Thewlis and a host of other Brit thespians. (153 min, PG. Big Picture, Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Palace, Paramount, Roxy, St. Albans Drive-in, Stowe, Sunset, Welden)

OUTRAGE. The latest from documentary filmmaker Kirby (*This Film Is Not Yet Rated*) Dick uncovers and explores an alarming reality of American politics. Closeted elected officials are more likely than not to work against the interests of the gay and lesbian community as a means of deflecting suspicion about their own orientation. Featuring interviews with, among others, Barney Frank, Jim McGreevey, Larry Kramer and Michael Rogers. (87 min, NR. Roxy)

SHORTS

AWAY WE GO★★★1/2 Based on the debut screenplay by Dave Eggers and Vendela Vida, Sam (*Revolutionary Road*) Mendes' new comedy follows an expectant thirtysomething couple as they travel the country visiting friends in search of the perfect place to settle down and raise a family. Starring John Krasinski and Maya Rudolph. (100 min, R. Palace, Savoy)

BRUNO★★★ From the twisted, politically incorrect folks who brought you *Borat* comes the similarly formatted saga of a gay Austrian model and his misadventures among unsuspecting Americans. Sacha Baron Cohen stars; Larry Charles directs. (83 min, R. Bijou, Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Roxy)

CHERI★★★ Director Stephen Frears and playwright Christopher Hampton, who teamed up for *Dangerous Liaisons*, do it again for this adaptation of Colette's novel about the love affair between a Belle Epoque woman of the world (Michelle Pfeiffer) and a much younger man. With Kathy Bates and Rupert Friend. (100 min, R. Palace)

GHOSTS OF GIRLFRIENDS PAST★★★ Charles Dickens better get a writing credit for this romantic comedy about a ladies man who's visited by the spirits of past, present and future exes so he can learn the value of true love and commitment. Featuring Matthew McConaughey, Jennifer Garner, Lacey Chabert and Emma Stone. Directed by Mark (*Mean Girls*) Waters. (100 min, PG-13. St. Albans Drive-in)

THE HANGOVER★★★1/2 From *Old School* director Todd Phillips comes this comedy in which a group of friends takes a trip to Vegas for a blow-out bachelor party and winds up losing the groom. Featuring Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms, Zach Galifianakis and Justin Bartha. (96 min, R. Majestic, Palace, Paramount, Roxy, Sunset)

ICE AGE: DAWN OF THE DINOSAURS★★1/2 Ray Romano, John Leguizamo, Denis Leary and Queen Latifah head the voice cast in this second sequel to the 2002 computer-animated hit. In this installment, Manny and Ellie make plans for the birth of their first baby. Simon Pegg costars. Carlos Saldanha once again directs. (112 min, PG. Big Picture, Bijou, Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Palace, Stowe, Sunset, Welden)

I LOVE YOU, BETH COOPER★1/2 Chris (*Home Alone*) Columbus directs this comedy in which a nerdy high school brainiac declares his love for the hottest girl in his school while delivering his graduation speech, only to find her at his front door later that night. With Hayden Panettiere, Lauren London and Paul Rust. (102 min, PG-13. Essex, Majestic)

I LOVE YOU, MAN★★★1/2 John (*Along Came Polly*) Hamburg is the latest director to attempt to steal a piece of Judd Apatow's bromance thunder with this laugher about a dude who realizes after proposing to his girlfriend that he needs to make a best friend if he wants a best man. Paul Rudd, Jason Segel and Rashida Jones star. (97 min, R. Sunset)

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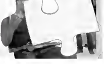

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MY SISTER'S KEEPER★★ Abigail Breslin, Cameron Diaz, Jason Patric and Sofia Vassilieva are featured in this drama about a mother and father who make a controversial decision in an attempt to save the life of their sick daughter. Based on the novel by Jodi Picoult. Costarring Alec Baldwin and Joan Cusack. Directed by Nick (*John Q*) Cassavetes. (109 min, PG-13. Big Picture, Essex)

TERMINATOR SALVATION ★★★1/2 Christian Bale takes a break from his Batman duties to resurrect this franchise by stepping into the role of John Connor, leader of the human resistance against Skynet and its army of killer machines. Sam Worthington, Anton Yelchin and Bryce Dallas Howard also star. McG (*Charlie's Angels*) directs. (130 min, PG-13. Sunset)

HARRY POTTER AND THE HALF-BLOOD PRINCE

OBSESSED★ Idris Elba and Beyoncé Knowles are paired in director Steve Shill's thriller about a man who appears to have it all — until he discovers he has a female psycho stalker in his office. Ali Larter and Bruce McGill costar. (91 min, PG-13. Sunset)

THE PROPOSAL★★1/2 Zany rom-com antics galore are guaranteed in the latest from Sandra Bullock. She stars as a high-powered book editor who responds to the prospect of deportation home to Canada by claiming she's engaged to her put-upon assistant. Ryan Reynolds costars. Anne (*27 Dresses*) Fletcher directs. (107 min, PG-13. Bijou, Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Sunset)

PUBLIC ENEMIES★★1/2 Michael Mann's latest recreates the deadly game of cat and mouse played in the '30s by gangster John Dillinger and G-man Melvin Purvis. Starring Johnny Depp, Christian Bale and Marion Cotillard. (163 min, R. Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Palace, Roxy, Stowe, Welden)

STAR TREK★★★ The franchise continues to live long and prosper with this prequel to the classic '60s series, in which Kirk and Spock take their maiden voyage on the *U.S.S. Enterprise* and clash over that whole human-vs.-Vulcan thing. Infinitives will be split. J.J. Abrams directs. With John Cho, Chris Pine, Karl Urban, Winona Ryder, Simon Pegg, Eric Bana and — yes, Leonard Nimoy. (122 min, PG-13. Majestic)

TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN★★ Clearly America hasn't had enough of Shia LaBeouf and Megan Fox cavorting with huge, wise-cracking computer graphics. Michael Bay once again helms this sequel, in which the defeated Decepticons return to Earth for, you know, revenge, and lots of noisy machines transform into other noisy machines. With Josh Duhamel, Tyrese Gibson, John Turturro and Rainn Wilson. (147 min, PG-13. Bijou, Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Roxy, Sunset, Welden)

UP★★★★1/2 The latest from Disney/Pixar offers the story of a 78-year-old balloon salesman who fulfills his longing for adventure by tying thousands of the things to his house and floating all the way to South America. Featuring the voices of Ed Asner, Jordan Nagai and John Ratzenberger. Directed by Pete (*Monsters, Inc.*) Docter. (96 min, PG. Capitol, Majestic, Palace)

WHATEVER WORKS★★ Woody Allen's new comedy stars Larry David as a well-to-do New Yorker who decides to give the bohemian life a try. With Evan Rachel Wood, Ed Begley and Patricia Clarkson. (92 min, PG-13. Roxy)

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THE HAUNTING IN CONNECTICUT★1/2 Virginia Madsen and Kyle Gallner are paired in this purportedly fact-based horror fest about a family experiencing that other kind of housing crisis — the kind where you move into a charming old Victorian and find it's occupied by evil spirits. Martin Donovan costars. Peter Cornwall directs. (92 min, PG-13)

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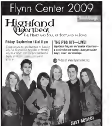

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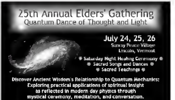

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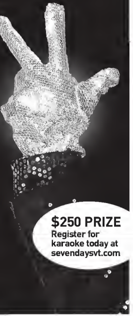

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friday 17 — thursday 23
***Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince** 1:30, 6, 9:15. **The Proposal** 1:20, 3:40 (Sat & Sun), 6:50, 9. **Brüno** 1:10, 3:50 (Sat & Sun), 7, 9. **Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs** 1, 3:30 (Sat & Sun), 6:40. **Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen** 8:15.

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Main St., Middlebury, 388-4841

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friday 17 — thursday 23
***Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince** 12:45, 3:35, 6:30, 9:20. ***Food, Inc.** 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:30. ***Outrage** 6:30. **Brüno** 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35. **Whatever Works** 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30. **Public Enemies** 1, 3:45, 6:40, 9:25. **The Hangover** 1:15 (except Sun), 4, 8:30.

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PALACE CINEMA 9
Fayette Road, South Burlington, 864-5610

wednesday 15 — thursday 23
***Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince** 10:30 a.m. (Thu 7/16 & 7/23), 12, 1, 2, 3:15, 4:15, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:40. **Away We Go** 1:10, 6:45. **Brüno** 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:20. **Chéri** 10:30 a.m. (Thu 7/16), 6:15. **Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs** 12:05, 2:15, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50. **Public Enemies** 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35. **The Hangover** 9. **The Proposal** 10:30 a.m. (Thu 7/23), 1:05, 3:40, 6:45, 9:15. **Up** 3:45. **Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen** 12, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30.

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241 North Main Street, Barre
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***Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince** 1:15, 6:15, 9. **The Hangover** 1:30, 6:30, 9.

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***Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince** 2, 6:45, 9:15. **Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen** 2, 6:45, 9:15. **Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs** 2, 4, 7. **Public Enemies** 9.

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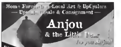
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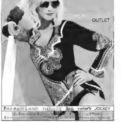

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PETER LIND, PRIMAL ICE CREAM THERAPIST AT BEN & JERRY'S

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They call themselves "Research and Development," a title that smacks of white lab coats and sterile surroundings. They work in an unassuming office park across the street from Comcast in South Burlington. And there would be no Wavy Gravy or Dublin Mudslide without them.

While this facility is less famous than the factory in Waterbury, it's still part of Ben & Jerry's, where whimsy seeps into every pore. When I call PR coordinator Liz Brenna, I get her voicemail message, which starts with an apology that her "Cinnamon Buns" are not currently at her desk and goes on to explain that she may have left in search of a "Chubby Hubby."

There's plenty of flavor inside the building's lobby, too, which looks like one of the company's scoop shops on stimulants. Images of cows (and of cofounders Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield) abound. A freezer case invites guests to grab a complimentary Cherry Garcia bar or Vanilla Almond cone. There's a papasan for naps and even a slide — a twisty, two-story alternative route from the chalkboard-walled conference room upstairs.

But I have no time to play. I have stepped into this blue-skied, black-and-white-spotted realm with a mission: to make my very own Ben & Jerry's flavor. For this endeavor, Brenna has hooked me up with Peter Lind, whose official title is Primal Ice Cream Therapist. Yes, it's on his business card.

The "Flavor Gurus," as R&D staff members are publicly known, are carefully guarded. I am not allowed to speak with Lind before our meeting, or even to send him pre-interview questions via Brenna. The day before my arrival here, Brenna warned me that I would probably be restricted to chocolate or vanilla ice cream with whatever mix-ins were being used that day.

That dashed my dreams of experimental flavors such as lavender white chocolate, pumpkin cumin or basil with a balsamic swirl and strawberries. Just in case, I loaded a bag with a few different curries before meeting my film crew — *Seven Days* interns Alexanne Wright and Mike DeBiasio — and photographer Andy Duback at the plant.

When we finally meet Lind, he's wearing a tie-dyed lab coat, which, he points out, "is great for camouflaging everything I drop on it." I am lucky he's found time for me — the R&D team is hard at work preparing to film an episode of the Food Network's "Dinner: Impossible" in two days' time. In the show, scheduled to air in October, Chef Robert Irvine will be asked to prepare an ice-cream-themed meal for the Ben & Jerry's annual staff meeting with Lind and other members of his team as sous chefs.

Lind leads us back to the test kitchen — an ordinary space except for the yellow walls and numerous pint containers. "That's awesome compost!" exclaims intern Wright, noticing two buckets filled with a rainbow of scoops — casualties of a faulty freezer.

What has survived the purge is a pint of cinnamon-spiked chocolate ice cream that Lind has crafted into a complex mole

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studded with chipotle and Turkish Urfa chilies. It's for Chef Irvine, but I get first taste.

Lind explains that the five Vermont-based Flavor Gurus create and perfect every pint sold worldwide. Lind still has powder he used in tests of the Green Tea flavor available only in Japan. He notes that Chunky Monkey flopped there: the Japanese balked at munching monkey flesh with their cream.

Hoping the guru will be amenable to my plan, I take out my bag of tricks. Lind grabs a canister of garam masala I brought from home. "That smells amazing," he chirps.

I propose a chocolate ice cream with curry powder. Lind amends this to a curry base with chocolate mixed in. He is also taken with the cans of green and Massaman Thai curry I have brought. "Let's make these a swirl," he proposes.

"You're my new best friend!" I answer.

The Flavor Gurus are not the only professional testers in the Burlington area. Lake Champlain Chocolates employs quality-assurance testers to take a bite of each batch and tries out new flavors on outside tasters and visitors to its factory. Artisan Coffee has staff to make sure its roasts are just right. At the University of Vermont, Montse Almena-Aliste trains students in "sensory evaluation," the scientific discipline of quantifying tastes and smells.

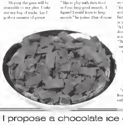
Lind didn't need such help. The spiky-haired, goateed fiftysomething worked his way through the ranks of kitchens in his native Philadelphia, eventually landing a position teaching pastry and baking at the New England Culinary Institute. Before that, as a Romance languages major at Bowdoin, he briefly ran his own ice cream company. "I kind of blew it," he says. "If I had stuck with it, I would have beat Ben & Jerry's by four years."

In 1988, Lind noticed an ad in the paper seeking people who "like to play with their food and can keep good records. I figured I could learn to keep records," he jokes. Out of more than 100 applicants, Lind was among the final two who were asked to write an essay detailing the equipment *they'd* want if they got the job.

Lind described an RV outfitted with a full lab, "so I can travel the country and go to all the ethnic restaurants and farmers markets and create flavors based on all the great desserts, then send them back to Ben & Jerry's," he recalls. He also requested a chauffeur and a pair of sneakers. "I got the sneakers," he says with a shrug.

Among other real perks of the job, Lind cites the three pints rationed daily to all employees, gym membership and frequent travel. This year, Lind joined Arnold Carbone, "Conductor of Bizarre and D" — that means he's the lead tester — on a trip across Europe making webisodes for the company's "Do the World a Flavor" ice-cream design promotion.

Smoke billows from the curry as we transfer it from a pan, where Lind has toasted it, to a chilled metal bowl. Lind whisks as he pours the ice-cream base — made of cream, milk, sugar and stabilizers — into the yellow spice mix. On first taste, the curry's earthy flavor is scarce. We dump in the rest; it's still not as strong as I would like, but Lind promises that the tang will intensify with freezing. Into the machine it goes to do just that.



Each Ben & Jerry's flavor undergoes hundreds of revisions before it is considered "finished." Once it is, the recipe goes to the Waterbury factory for a 300-gallon test in the industrial equipment. "A lot of times ingredients don't go in as easily as in the machine here," Lind explains. "Things can get sticky. Over time things can freeze differently. Phish Food was one of those," he recalls. "Karamel Sutra was another. It was a mess, basically."

Then there was Wavy Gravy, of which Lind singlehandedly produced "the first 200 variations." Ben Cohen proposed it with only a name and the description "it's got two swirls and it tastes great." On Wavy's 1993 debut, the pints were swiftly pulled from shelves for a grueling retooling process. "It's all about adjustments," Lind says. "I feel like a chiropractor." Today, he simply refers to the flavor as "hell."

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More recently, Lind developed the thin layer of chocolate atop the fudge on the new Flipped Out! — an innovation that prevents the gooey stuff from sticking to the container and makes it easy to, well, flip out.

Although he created modern classics such as Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough, Chubby Hubby and Rain Forest Crunch, Lind is more than forthcoming on his misses. After he added so much rose flavoring to a floral concoction that "you could taste the thorns," one Church Street patron took a lick and commented, "It tastes like my grandmother's underarms."

Some of Lind's other favorites didn't even make it that far. He remembers root beer sorbet with

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Spa Snackin'

THE ESSEX OFFERS LIGHTER FARE

After a "muscle melt" treatment or a "green tea and ginger wrap," what does a spa client actually feel like eating? The chefs at **The Essex** are banking on lighter fare.

The kitchen delivers with a new selection of lunch items, costing between $13.95 and $15.95, which can be sampled at the recently opened spa or ordered at **The Tavern** restaurant. According to Executive Chef **Peter Pryor**, the extra-healthy eats — including grilled lamb with chickpea salad and cumin yogurt — are low in salt and filled with fiber. "We keep our protein to 5 ounces." Instead of the usual olive oil, "The poached herb salmon is done in court bouillon," he explains. The menu will change seasonally and with summer dessert, Pryor adds.

Just because the fare's diet worthy doesn't mean visitors have to pass up dessert. All five entrées, served in bento boxes, come with a sorbet of seasonal fruit, whipped ricotta and a lemon crisp.

Coming soon: a "raw juicing program," as Pryor calls it. "I'm a big juicer myself. It's a personal passion," he says, noting there will be a multiplicity of fruit and veggie options plus supplements such as wheat grass. When will the juice be loose? "We should have it implemented by the middle of September," he guesses.

TIPPED COW COOKIES

The Sweet Beat

NEW COOKIES COME TO TOWN

Katherine Heyward, co-owner of the **Vermont Brownie Company**, doesn't spend all of her time whipping up those dark-chocolate chevre squares; she's also a real-estate agent at **Re/Max North Professionals**.

Now one of her coworkers, **Renee Vierra**, 50, has followed in her sweet footsteps. "When I heard Katherine and **Shawna [Lidsky]** were starting something, I was like, 'Now's the time to do it,'" she recalls. "I said to myself, 'When I turn 50, I want to start a new phase in my life and do something I really love to do.'"

Her gourmet **Tipped Cow Cookies**, in seven "traditional" flavors from snickerdoodle to oatmeal raisin, are available online and at **Healthy Living** and **Natural Provisions**. She uses local ingredients including **Cabot Creamery** butter, **Shadow Cross** eggs and **Callebaut** chocolate in all of her creations.

Why cookies? Vierra has been baking since she was little. "My mom used to make everything homemade, and I'm kind of carrying on the tradition," she says. And for more than 20 years, she and her husband Rick have given cookie baskets as holiday gifts. For those not lucky enough to get the goods gratis, the cookies cost $10 to $21 a dozen.

Where did the unusual business name come from? "I love cows, so I knew I was going to do something Holstein related," she explains. "We put our own spin on it … When you drink a glass of milk you're 'tipping the cow.'"

Cook Illustrated

A FOOD BLOG FOR ART LOVERS

Many food blogs are liberally sprinkled with so-called "food porn" — sensual, close-up shots of plump, colorful pieces of fruit, moist slices of roast and carefully composed salads. But **Carol Egbert** of Quechee puts a different twist on hers at carolegbert.blogspot.com. The local artist intersperses photographs with paintings done in watercolor or oil.

"I have lots of images of food," Egbert explains. "For a long time I've had the idea of creating a cookbook, and I have an art blog, so it seemed clear that a food blog was exactly what I needed to do."

Although some of Egbert's posts include musings on ingredients and her community, many are recipes, written in an intimate style and illustrated with her paintings and photographs. "I sent two sons into this world as capable cooks," she explains. "I would write recipes for them in the style used on my blog … Not so much uptight, precise, exact, but so they would know that you could substitute fennel, peel for lemon grass if you have to."

Her paintings range from a loose, fun picture of a coconut cake with birthday candles to detailed and lifelike depictions. A June 27 post about garlic scapes features the shoots atop a white plate on a yellow tablecloth. It's evocative enough that a viewer might need to look twice to determine that the picture is indeed a painting. Her description is just as lovely: "Garlic scapes, the curly stems of hard neck garlic, appeared for the first time this season … When young, tender and bright green, each scape is topped with an immature seed pod that looks like the beginning of a Byzantine dome."

Working on the blog has one unintended consequence: delayed dinner plans. The other night, Egbert says, laughing, "Once I figured out what to do, we ended up having dinner at 8:45."

Wine Times

DEDALUS STOCKS UP, EXPANDS HOURS

Dedalus Wine Shop, which used to be located in a tiny, out-of-the-way spot on College Street, recently relocated. Now, owners **Jason Zuliani** and **Tim Banks** peddle their vino from a storefront on Battery Street, right next to Indigo salon. "We got really busy at the old space and we were bursting at the seams," Zuliani explains. "We wanted to bring in a lot of new products."

Now, with "four or five times more space," the shop — which focuses on boutique and cult wines — has significantly increased its selection. "We've more than tripled the amount of product we have," he guesses. "And we expect a lot more to come in."

GARLIC SCAPE PAINTING BY CAROL EGBERT

Although the move has allowed them to add bottles across the board, a few areas are increasing a bit faster than others. There are now "significantly more" wines under $20, Zuliani notes. They're also growing their European offerings. "France and Italy are areas where we find quite a bit of value in particular regions that are off the beaten path," he opines.

Another change? Longer hours. Patrons can now pick up bottles between noon and 8 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Despite the larger space, Dedalus is still holding its wine classes off site. The Wine 101 course, which teaches people how to "figure out what they like and how to ask for it," he explains, takes place at **1/2 Lounge**. Classes that focus on particular regions or styles are held at **Three Tomatoes**.

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Down on the Factory Farm

A new documentary does for food what *Sicko* did for health care

BY SUZANNE PODHAIZER

If he were alive today, Henry Ford might be one of the few who could watch *Food, Inc* — a documentary by Robert Kenner about the current state of the American farm and food industry — with a smile on his face. The father of the assembly line was expected to inherit his dad's Michigan farm, but he fled the fields to pioneer the techniques that eventually spawned what we now refer to as "agribusiness."

Will *Food, Inc.* help reverse what Ford wrought? Should it? Coproduced by *Fast Food Nation* author Eric Schlosser, the film features numerous interviews with him and media darling Michael Pollan, author of *The Omnivore's Dilemma*. It has a twofold purpose: first, to shock and awe watchers with the horrifying realities of slaughterhouses, industrial farming and supermarkets; second, to coax those same scared viewers into believing that buying a head of organic rather than conventional lettuce, or selecting the right brand of yogurt, can make an actual difference.

Already *Food, Inc.* has garnered breathless acclaim from film critics — it currently has a 97 percent "fresh" rating on the Rotten Tomatoes site — and from whole-food advocates such as Martha Stewart. After screening the film for her staffers, the household doyenne let loose with a series of gushing Tweets: "see the film, then tell me organic is too expensive for you and your family. it is so upsetting that good food is hard to find ... see it please, listen to it, act on it."

While *Food, Inc.* — narrated by both Pollan and Schlosser — is an imperfect piece of public education, it's undeniably effective. The 93-minute movie is broken into thematic segments with names such as "Unintended Consequences," "The Dollar Menu" and "In the Grass." Each chunk focuses on a piece of the modern American food chain.

The film opens with footage shot in a generic grocery store. The camera swoops down aisle after aisle of products, while a voice-over assures us that the quaint pictures of farms, happy barnyard animals and green fields that decorate so many of the packages are part of an orchestrated falsehood about where our food comes from. "You go into the supermarket and you see pictures of farmers, the picket fence. It's the spinning of this pastoral fantasy. The industry doesn't want you to know the truth about what you're eating, because if you knew, you might not want to eat it."

The meat aisle is the perfect place to drive the point home, and it is there that the film drops the first of many visual bombs: an illustrated beef label melts into a view of thousands of head of cattle standing on a massive tract of arid land. Next the camera takes us inside a mechanized poultry factory where masked workers of color hang carcasses on an automated conveyor. I've seen these kinds of images before, but for me they never fail to serve their gut-wrenching purpose.

In this segment, the audience learns that not only are animals kept in disgusting conditions and sent to the slaughterhouse when they're ill, but farmers and factory workers are also mistreated. Chicken farmers contracted by companies such as Tyson and Perdue go deep into debt to

***Food, Inc.* screens with guest speakers from the Northeast Organic Farming Association of Vermont on Friday, July 17, at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9:30 p.m. at Merrill's Roxy Cinemas in Burlington. $10* tickets available at City Market. Half of proceeds go to NOFA Vermont. nofavt.org**

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build structures according to the manufacturer's rules, but can lose their contracts for refusing to restrict animals' sunlight or, it's implied, for talking to reporters about the conditions in which livestock is kept.

Smithfield, which runs the biggest slaughtering operation in the world, reportedly recruits employees from Mexico. But when the government cracks down on undocumented workers, it's the laborers who are arrested, not the bigwigs who brought them to the United States in the first place.

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Having set the scene, Kenner reminds us that factory conditions are not a remote rights issue but a pressing public-health one. He tugs the heartstrings with the story of 2-and-a-half-year-old Kevin Kowalcyk, who died in 2001 after eating a hamburger riddled with *E. coli*. Eight years later, his mother and grandmother are still fighting for legislation that would allow the USDA to shut down processing plants that repeatedly and demonstrably turn out contaminated meat. The bill, nicknamed Kevin's Law, has yet to pass.

Why? In part because the food industry has so much money and an incredibly powerful lobby. In one segment, we see just how many of Clinton's and Bush's appointees to the EPA, USDA and other bodies meant to regulate food-processing businesses once belonged to the very industries they're tasked with overseeing. Particularly damning is the information that Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas used to be a lawyer for Monsanto — a chemical company that also bioengineers seeds — and wrote a majority opinion in the Supreme Court case that allowed Monsanto to sue farmers for saving seeds from their crops rather than buying a new batch from the company each year.

Like much of the movie's content, the many evils of Monsanto will be familiar to fans of Pollan and Schlosser's work. But there is merit in repeating the same message in different media until people catch on. As popular as *The Omnivore's Dilemma* became — and it was a *New York Times* bestseller — even members of the choir have confessed to giving up somewhere in the 104 pages about industrial corn production (yes, I'm guilty as charged). However desirable it may be for average Americans to pick up and absorb a 450-page book devoted mainly to the topic of grains, that isn't likely to happen. Hence it makes sense to wrangle some of the same ideas into a more or less easily digestible film.

The result is flawed, in part because the subject matter of *Food, Inc.* is so complex that there may be no straightforward, linear way to explore it. Yet Kenner pretends the lesson is simple. Just to make sure everybody "gets it," he ends the film with a list of prescriptions for better eating. Some of these are practical and simply stated: Buy foods that are grown locally; shop at farmers markets; plant a garden. But others are coy or general to the point of being obnoxious: "If you say grace, ask for food that will keep us and the planet healthy"; "you can change the world with every bite."

Another problem: Although the generally impassioned film touches on the fact that mega-companies such as PepsiCo and Wal-Mart are now producing and selling organic products, it doesn't weigh in on whether that's a good thing. While they don't shy from prescribing behaviors, neither the filmmaker nor the interviewees provide a guide for making practical choices between organic veggies trucked from afar and conventional local produce, between smaller companies and larger.

With a mission to spread the word as widely as possible, *Food, Inc.* necessarily simplifies the message. But for anyone who's an eater, it's a movie worth seeing. ⑦

the one with the flavor

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a vanilla swirl ("Root Beer Float My Boat") and sambuca coffee chip, controversially dubbed "Son of Sam."

After just 10 minutes in the freezer, my flavor is ready for its mix-ins. Dark chocolate-covered almonds are a must, as are salty pistachios. I am less sold on pie crust, but Lind is the boss. We pour the dijonnaise-colored concoction into a pastry bag. As I squeeze my mix into the white cardboard pint containers, Lind delicately turns them, swirling in the contents of his bag of Thai curry paste. He puts three pints on dry ice for me to take back to the office, leaving one for our first taste.

The curry flavor has intensified but is still not overpowering. The always boffo combination of curry and chocolate does not disappoint, and the crunch of the nuts results in a fun mouth feel, abetted by the crumbly piecrust. The swirl starts sweet but slowly coats the back of the throat with a fiery afterburn. Lind labels the pints with my chosen name, "Alice's Seven Days in Curryland," which I later shorten to "Alice in Curryland." To honor *Seven Days* editor Pamela Polston's request, we have added exactly seven ingredients, including a flurry of sea salt.

Back at the office, my creation gets mixed reviews. General Manager Rick Woods cautiously tries a bite, winces, then comments, "You're freaking me out, man." Polston has a more charitable take: "Best to approach it not as ice cream but as a frozen Indian meal that's a little sweet, a little salty and a little spicy."

Lind, who says that his favorite flavor "is always the last one I'm working on," thinks our concoction is worth further attention. But then, the Flavor Guru clearly shares some of my tastes — he's a fellow curry nut and, like me, a big fan of Montréal bakery Premiere Moisson. "With a flavor this intense, we might need two gurus to work on it," suggests the expert.

It may take a while. Lind admits he's been working on "the perfect chocolate hazelnut" for 22 years. "But I've got time — and big plans for basil and balsamic." ⑦

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ONE OF THESE THINGS IS NOT LIKE THE OTHERS :: Bob Dylan, Willie Nelson, John "Cougar" Mellencamp, The Wiyos

One of these things, as the old "Sesame Street" song goes, is not like the others. Can you pick out which one just does not belong? If you said "the Coug," well ... we'll go ahead and give you that one. But the real answer is, of course, The Wiyos. Though they lack the name recognition of the songwriting icons with whom they'll be sharing a stage this weekend, they are nonetheless a fascinating group in their own right. Something of a living American music encyclopedia, the quartet blends an amalgam of influences ranging from traditional Americana to modern pop with numerous historical stops along the way. So, do yourself a favor and show up early when the band opens for Dylan, Willie and Mellencamp this Friday, July 17, at the Champlain Valley Fairgrounds.

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Aaaaand we're spent. And not a moment too soon, as I'm officially out of Quad-related puns.

After 400 years — or at least several months — of anticipation, the main event, the big kahuna, the crown jewel of this summer's remarkable infusion of big-name musical talent, the Burlington International Waterfront Festival has come and gone. In its wake, the Quad leaves behind fond memories of sun-soaked evenings on Waterfront Park, not so fond memories of a few rain-soaked evenings, which corralled rain Memorial Auditorium and, of course, the realization that everyone truly does love a parade. Like there was ever any doubt.

Now that we've had a few days to dry out and decompress, it seems only prudent to look back at the fortnight that was and take stock. So, Burlington, what did we learn?

TOUBAB KREWE

We learned that, at 82 years old, **Tony Bennett** is still a great entertainer.

We learned that **Steve Earle** is a very funny man. Not a bad songwriter, either. That guy could go places.

We learned that **Jay Craven**, while a talented filmmaker and tireless producer, should leave emceeing duties to others.

We relearned that Waterfront Park is really a wonderful, versatile venue for big concerts, and that we need to take advantage of it more often.

We learned that the Quad organizers had brass cojones when they decided not to move Saturday's **Ween** show from the Waterfront to Memorial. Given the ongoing spate of persnickety weather — thanks, Summer. Ever. — this had the potential to turn into an all-time backfire. But somehow we were blessed with a window in between thunderstorms just (barely) big enough to get the show in. Good lookin' out, **Sammy D**.

On a related note, we also learned that something must be done about Memorial Auditorium, the de facto rain site for all of the Waterfront Park events. My vote: Blow it the hell up. Given the Queen City's much-deserved reputation as a thriving arts town, it's an embarrassment that we don't have a better plan B than that building's cavernous, concrete confines. In all honesty, had the Ween show been moved indoors, I would have been very much on the fence about going. And I love Ween. Something tells me I'm not the only one who would have found another way to spend Saturday evening were that the case.

Memorial Auditorium is so bad that I'm seriously considering a mayoral run based solely on the platform of replacing it. It will be my only issue. And once it is gone and replaced by an adequate multiuse facility, I will resign. Bolles in 2010. I'm coming for you, **Bob Kiss**.

In closing, join me in offering a hearty round of applause to the BIWF crew. You done good, folks. Thank you.

Now, who's in for the Quint?

HARVEST TIME

Though the Quad is finished, the show must go on. And while it's kind of hard to believe the summer is nearly half over — especially considering it has yet to feel like it's started — there are still loads of fun musical options to be checked off the calendar. For example, the 3rd Harvest Festivus for the Restivus (aka "The Manifestivus") this weekend in Calais.

Entering its seventh year, Festivus is notable for a number of reasons, not the least of which being how they have managed to not get sued by **Jerry Seinfeld**. But more to the point, the three-day-long groove hootenanny on **Toubab Krewe** bassist **David Pransky's** 85-acre family farm has quietly built a reputation as a legitimately family-friendly affair boasting a surprising variety of music.

Last year's incarnation drew a reported 1500 concertgoers, so it is certainly smaller in scale than some other similarly groove-oriented fests. And though this year's top-notch lineup suggests an uptick in attendance, one imagines the event's signature down-home, communal feel will remain intact.

As usual, the Krewe will throw down on both Friday and Saturday nights. On Friday, they will be joined by Burlington-based West African drum-and-dance ensemble **Jeh Kulu**, as well as Malian sensation **Oumou Sangare**.

Saturday should prove to be the main event, beginning with Montpelier's always exciting **Sara Grace and the Suits** and hip-pop rap-and-groovers **Strength in Numbers** in the afternoon. Malian griot **Bassekou Kouyate**, who was among the more intriguing "discoveries" during last month's Discover Jazz Fest, is next, followed by Jamaican star **Earl "Chinna" Smith**. Local **Fela Kuti** torchbearers **Movement of the People** keep the Afrobeat vibe rolling, followed by the mighty Krewe — see what I did there?

And then things get real, yo.

Reggae legend **Barrington Levy** will rock the stage steady until the witching hour, when hip-hop greats **Black Sheep** take over. I told you things were about to get real.

Sunday looks to be a low-key day as folks pack up and head home to a reprise from Smith and a set from Boston's **Jazz Criminals**. For more on the fest, including ticket pricing and camping info, visit www.manifestivus.com.

BITE TORRENT

Did you guys know **Bob Dylan** is coming to the CV Fairgrounds this Friday? No kidding. And some guy named **Willie**. And the dude from those Chevy commercials. Neat. And if that weren't enough, **Travis Tritt** headlines the 10th annual WOKO Country Club Music Festival at the fairgrounds on Sunday.

The welcome live-music experiment at *Muddy Waters* continues this Saturday when Burlington's mavens of misanthropy **The Fatal Flaws** join Montreal-based garage rocker **Skip Jensen** for an evening of lo-fi fun. **Trainwreck Kelly** open the show.

There would be a good chance you would catch me at said Muddy's gig, except it appears I may be previously engaged. You see, I recently chatted with **Broken Lizard** cofounder **Kevin Heffernan** for an interview that is currently up on my blog, *Solid State*. And I believe I may have accidentally challenged the comedy troupe to a round of Das Boot, one of the drinking games from their hilarious beer-fueled epic *Beerfest*. Might that have been the worst idea I've ever had? Probably. Find out when the group performs this Saturday at the Higher Ground Ballroom.

If you dig world music but can't make it to Calais for Festivus, may I suggest this late addition to the Parima calendar, courtesy of our friends at Cumbancha Records: Afro-Peruvian collective **Novalima**, this Sunday. When the band isn't making stops at local Thai restaurants, it's been busy playing slightly larger joints such as Millennium Park in Chicago and Nuits d'Afrique in Montreal. A chance to see them in such intimate environs as Parima is a serious score.

Justin Levinson has a new weekly series running Saturday nights at Nectar's. Something of a songwriter's circle, the event is billed as an opportunity to hear some of the area's finer tunesmiths collaborate in the bar's cozy, gin-rockin' setting. Joining Levinson this week is **Marie Claire**.

The Monkey House is gearing up for yet another run of amazing shows. This week's best bets include **Sweet Ass Pussy Footing**, the **Golden Dogs** and **Rusty Belle** on Friday, the welcome return of **Pretty and Nice** with **In Memory of Pluto** on Saturday, and Sunday's **Farm** sighting with indie rockers **Know Go Know** and **Pineapple Explode**.

And finally, speaking of IMOP, you can catch them for free this Monday at Club Metronome with songwriter **Pete Schlater's** new band **Sun Lion**, as well as his old band, the aptly titled **Death Peace**, who will reunite for one night only.

SKIP JENSEN

DEPT. OF CORRECTIONS

Last week's announcement of the passing of **Ninja Custodian** bassist **Hamdi Akar** regrettably contained two errors. One, the accompanying photo caption said "Hamid Akar." And two, the weblink to the band's blog was incorrect. It should have read myspace.com/music/Ninja Custodian. Our sincere apologies for the goofs. And again, condolences to Akar's family and friends.

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ALEXANDER'S PUB AT THE LINCOLN INN: Eagle Country Music Night presents Battle of the Bands, 7 p.m. Free.

BREAKWATER CAFÉ: Mr. French (rock), 6:30 p.m. Free.

HIGHER GROUND BALLROOM: Toots & the Maytals, Public Property (reggae), 9 p.m. $24/26. AA.

HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE: Northern Exposure with The Last Two Sharks, MusicSpeak, RedHouse, The Fixing Line (rock), 8:30 p.m. $5. AA.

LEUNIG'S: Live Music (jazz), 7 p.m. Free.

LIFT: DJ Capsule & Friends (house), 9 p.m. Free.

MANHATTAN PIZZA & PUB: Open Mic with Andy Lugo, 10 p.m. Free.

THE MONKEY HOUSE: Jon Brenner Blues Band, Cody Lee (blues), 9 p.m. $5.

NECTAR'S: True School Wednesday with Kastee & A-Dog (hip-hop), 9 p.m. Free/$5. 18+

PARIMA ACOUSTIC LOUNGE: Flavor Trio, Jen Gum & the Chicken Kickers (jazz-fusion), 8:30 p.m. Free.

RADIO BEAN: Ensemble V (jazz), 7-10 p.m. Free. Irish Sessions, 9 p.m., Free.

RED SQUARE: Parker Shper Group (jazz), 8 p.m. Free. DJ Craft (hip-hop), 11 p.m. Free.

THE SKINNY PANCAKE: That Togo Band (electro-acoustic), 8 p.m. $5 donation.

central

CHARLIE O'S: John Craigie (folk), 10 p.m. Free.

LANGDON STREET CAFÉ: Lindsay Mae (singer-songwriter), 8 p.m., Donations. Tevan Exline (singer-songwriter), 9 p.m., Donations.

PURPLE MOON PUB: Bruce Jones & Friends (rock), 8 p.m., Free.

champlain valley

CITY LIMITS: Karaoke with Balance Entertainment, 9 p.m. Free.

GOOD TIMES CAFÉ: Eric Taylor (singer-songwriter), 8:30 p.m. $15.

ON THE RISE BAKERY: Open Irish Session, 7:30 p.m., Free.

TWO BROTHERS TAVERN: Open Mic Night, 9 p.m., Free.

northern

BEE'S KNEES: D. Davis (singer-songwriter), 7:30 p.m., Donations.

regional

MONOPOLE: Open Mic, 8 p.m., Free.

THU.16

burlington area

1/2 LOUNGE: Jah Red (Latin soul), 7 p.m. Free.

ALEXANDER'S PUB AT THE LINCOLN INN: WEXX Blues Night with PB & the Bluesbusters, 7 p.m. Free.

BREAKWATER CAFÉ: A-Dog & Kastee (hip-hop), 5:30 p.m. Free.

FRANNY O'S: Balance DJ & Karaoke, 9 p.m. Free.

HALVORSON'S UPSTREET CAFÉ: Friends of Joe with Paul Asbell (blues), 7 p.m. Free.

JP'S PUB: Spoonfed (rock), 8 p.m. Free.

LEUNIG'S: Ellen Powell & Tom Cleary (jazz), 7 p.m. Free.

LIFT: Not So [illegible] with DJs Craig Mitchell & Garrett (house), 9 p.m. Free.

MANHATTAN PIZZA AND PUB: P.M.F (reggae), 9 p.m. Free.

THE MONKEY HOUSE: Maryse Smith, Zachary Cole, This Frontier Needs Heroes, Stacked (indie-folk), 8 p.m., $5.

NECTAR'S: Shotgun Blues (blues), 10 p.m., Free/$5. 18+

NIGHTCRAWLERS: Karaoke with Steve LeClair, 7 p.m., Free.

PARIMA ACOUSTIC LOUNGE: Carol Ann Jones, Rebecca Cannela (singer-songwriters), 7:30 p.m. Free.

RADIO BEAN: Jazz Sessions (jazz), 6 p.m., Free. Shane Hardiman Trio (jazz), 8 p.m., Free. Anthony Santor Group (jazz), 11 p.m., $3.

RASPUTIN'S: Dakota (hip-hop), 10 p.m., Free.

RED SQUARE: A-Dog Presents (hip-hop), 10 p.m. Free.

THE SKINNY PANCAKE: Tiffany Pfeiffer & the Discomate Band (soul), 9 p.m. $5 donation.

central

BLACK DOOR BAR & BISTRO: Uncle Bud (rock), 9 p.m. $3.

LANGDON STREET CAFÉ: Rusty Belle (Americana), 8:30 p.m. Donations.

champlain valley

ON THE RISE BAKERY: Gabe Jarrett & Friends (jazz), 7:30 p.m., Donations.

TWO BROTHERS TAVERN: Latin Quarter Dance Party with DJ Hector (salsa), 10 p.m. Free.

northern

BEE'S KNEES: The Metel Brothers (country blues), 7:30 p.m. Donations.

THE HUB PIZZERIA & PUB: Open Mic, 8 p.m. Free.

regional

MONOPOLE: Peacock Tunes & Trivia, 5 p.m. Free.

MONOPOLE DOWNSTAIRS: Gary Peacock (singer-songwriter), 10 p.m. Free.

NAKED TURTLE: Glengarry Bhoys (Celtic rock), 9 p.m., Free.

TABU CAFÉ AND NIGHTCLUB: Karaoke Night with Sassy Entertainment, 5 p.m. Free.

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THU 16 << 11B

FRI.17

burlington area

1/2 LOUNGE: Cool Breezes with Tricky Pat (eclectic), 5 p.m., Free. Bonjour-Hi! (mashup), 10 p.m., Free.

ALEXANDER'S PUB AT THE LINCOLN INN: The Growlers (blues), 4 p.m., Free. BoomFlowers (rock), 9 p.m., Free.

BACKSTAGE PUB: Karaoke with Steve, 9 p.m., Free.

BANANA WINDS CAFÉ & PUB: Paul Bonan (singer-songwriter), 7:30 p.m., Free.

BREAKWATER CAFÉ: Slideshow Bob (rock), 6 p.m., Free.

CLUB METRONOME: No Diggity: Return to the '90s ('90s dance party), 9 p.m., $5.

HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE: Chali 2Na, Wax Name featuring Pungee, Nastee & A-Dog (hip-hop), 8:30 p.m., $12/14. AA.

JP'S PUB: Dave Harrison's Starstruck Karaoke, 10 p.m., Free.

LIFT: The Marking with Bonjour-Hi! (eclectic), 9 p.m., $3.

MARRIOTT HARBOR LOUNGE: The Trio featuring Paul Cassarino, Tracie Cassarino & Jeff Wheel (acoustic), 8 p.m., Free.

THE MONKEY HOUSE: The Golden Hugs, Pastep, Sweet Ass Pussy (rock), 9 p.m., $4.

NECTAR'S: Mike Pedersen (singer-songwriter), 5 p.m., Free. Seth Yacovone (solo acoustic blues), 7 p.m., Free. Jay Barwick (singer-songwriter), 7 p.m., Free. VT Worker's Union Fundraiser with Washingmans Army, Girls, Guns & Glory, Spoonfed & more (rock), 9 p.m., $5.

NIGHTCRAWLERS: Run for Cover (rock), 9 p.m., Free.

PARIMA MAIN STAGE: Latin Social with DJ Hector Cobeo (salsa), 10 p.m., Free.

RASPUTIN'S: Top Hat Bazookeria (DJ), 10 p.m., $3.

RED SQUARE: Player 2 (rock), 4 p.m., Free. Guppo Punk Band, 9 p.m., $3. Nastee (hip-hop), 11:30 p.m., $3.

RUSTY'S LAKESHORE TAVERN: Open Mic, 8 p.m., Free.

RÍ RÁ IRISH PUB: Supersounds DJ, 10 p.m., Free.

THE SKINNY PANCAKE: Jeremy Harple (singer-songwriter), 9:30 p.m., $5 donation.

VERMONT PUB & BREWERY: Ja'Ma'Fha' (funk), 10 p.m., Free.

central

BLACK DOOR BAR & BISTRO: Elle Carpenter (rock), 9:30 p.m., $5.

CHARLIE O'S: Tim Brick & Gypsy Highway CD release (rock), 10 p.m., Free.

LAMB ABBEY: The Stone Cold Roosters (country), 8 p.m., Donations.

LANGDON STREET CAFÉ: Paddy Reagan (singer-songwriter), 6 p.m., Donations. The Two Man Gentlemen Band (variety), 9 p.m., Donations.

PURPLE MOON PUB: Rebecca Cordes (singer-songwriter), 8 p.m., Free.

champlain valley

CITY LIMITS: 10th Anniversary Party with the Johnny Devil Band (rock), 9 p.m., Free.

ON THE RISE BAKERY: Amapola (Latin), 7:30 p.m., Donations.

TWO BROTHERS TAVERN: The Horse Traders (rock), 9 p.m., $3.

northern

BEE'S KNEES: The Eames Brothers (mountain blues), 7:30 p.m., Donations.

JD'S TUX: Live Music, 9:30 p.m., $3.

MATTERHORN: The Hochak Brothers (rock), 9 p.m., $5.

RUSTY NAIL: DJ Eric G (hip-hop), 10 p.m., $5.

THE TAMARACK GRILL AT BURKE MOUNTAIN: The Brew (rock), 6:30 p.m., $7.

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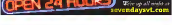
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The sights and sounds of The International Festival de Jazz de Montreal

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Montréal's reputation needs little embellishment. Canada's second largest city, a nexus of French culture just 90 minutes from Burlington, famously hosts the world's premier jazz festival, among other things. Amid the pageantry of the current Champlain Quadricentennial, Vermonters might have dismissed this north-of-the-border fête. But make no mistake: the International Festival of Jazz, this year marking its 30th anniversary, is Montréal's *pièce de résistance* — a spectacle as celebrated as playoff hockey and poutine.

Centered around the Place des Arts, the fest encompassed countless venues in every direction. Mammoth stages loomed like black castles, with white tent villages bolstering their ramparts. On opening night, June 30, trendy St. Catherine Street was closed off to accommodate a free Stevie Wonder concert, which set the mood for the two-week event. By the time we arrived for the final weekend this past Friday, it seemed normal that thousands of revelers filled the plaza, jostling for seats by the fountains, munching crêpes and ducking into merchandise booths. Colored banners, caught in a summer wind, snapped regally. Street mimes and costumed dancers floated about, imbuing the square with undeniable *joie de vivre*. We Vermonters were hooked.

Friday's hot ticket boasted the Brian Setzer Orchestra — a big-band rockabilly blowout that Montréal hadn't seen in years. Presiding over the Salle Wilfrid-Pelletier opera house, Setzer packed 17 players and a fiery mojo that never flagged. The seated crowd was a picture of aging sophisticates, Betty Page lookalikes and tattooed greasers. But when the velvet curtain pulled open, the joint went wild.

The masked musicians fired into Neal Hefti's fiendishly "Batman" score, drawing shouts from the audience. Armed with his signature Gretsch guitar and three decades of hits, Setzer, now 50, rolled out a jukebox of jive. "Drive Like Lightning" blazed with surf rock glory, while "Dirty Boogie" had hepcats and thirty-somethings dancing in the aisles. Setzer's horn army spiked the mix with choreography. But it was bassist Johnny Hatton, smacking his flame-painted upright with abandon, who won the most applause.

Strutting mischievously in black boots and a long suit, Setzer clearly hasn't lost a step. The dapper don moved between raucous numbers ("Jump Jive an' Wail") and nostalgic serenades ("Sleepwalk") before joining Hatton and drummer Tony Pia for a stripped-down set. "Stray Cat Strut" sizzled, but when Tim Messina wandered out for a "Pink Panther" sax solo, it threatened to bring the house down. Say what you will about Brian Setzer, the guy's got style. As his band dug in for the kinetic closer, "Rock This Town," there was no doubt Montréal could swing.

DEVOTCHKA SALUTE THE CROWD

The four-piece outfit offered a dramatic visage — imagine the house band at Dracula's favorite Greek restaurant

BRIAN SETZER

Marshaling our strength, we moved east to Metropolis for the much-heralded midnight series. If Setzer was the rave, this was the after-party, and Metropolis was *the* place to get down. Unsurprisingly, Bonobo (the sobriquet of DJ/producer Simon Green) drew a buzzing crowd that lined up for blocks. Inside the club, Green's deep, propulsive bass attack drilled into the building's very foundation. Gone were the tranquil, down-tempo loops that saturated his studio material. Instead, a live septet built ambient swirls into intricate jams, led by Jack Baker (drums) and Ben Cook (bass). Their muscular work fevered clubbers, as ephemeral curtains of orange and indigo draped the stage in a Lite-Brite display.

Guesting on vocals, Andreya Triana breathed soulful trip-hop into the set but also curbed its momentum, reducing the sonic marathon to a series of sprints. All the while Green circulated quietly, occasionally swapping his 4-string for turntables. But it was the instruments themselves that seemed to bury Bonobo. Hypnotic tracks like "Flutter" were absolutely incandescent under blankets of bass.

Saturday brought rain and modest expectations, as beloved indie-folk faves DeVotchKa rounded out our calendar. Getting our early-evening wine buzz on, we headed to Club Soda, where tiny round tables filled the room and contributed to an intimate mood. On stage, the four-piece outfit, clad in red and black, offered a dramatic visage — imagine the house band at Dracula's favorite Greek restaurant.

The audience in the dimly lit room quickly fell under singer Nick Urata's romantic spell. Atmospheric numbers like "Undone," with its lush strings and rustic accordion, felt apropos to the venue — a testament to Montréal's Old World heritage. Dervish-like and untamed by turns, Urata and violinist Tom Hagerman's virtuosity held us rapt. From Shawn King's mariachi trumpeting on "We're Leaving" to the stirring "Last Beat of My Heart," this was a performance as delicate as it was thrilling: a sweeping tapestry that captured the festival's soul. In the end, we yelped like Gypsies around a bonfire, exulting in the weekend's capstone event.

Along with these plum pickings, dozens of free shows spilled from every corner of the city. Outside Club Soda, jubilant, rain-soaked fans grooved to the Spam Allstars, as lightning splintered overhead and fireworks echoed from nearby La Ronde. The city seemed caught in a fever dream that would continue unabated into the wee hours. Raw or refined, indoors or out, Montréal's music compelled us to move. This was more than a jazz festival. It was life's diverse rhythms caught in a bottle. ⑦

The International Festival de Jazz de Montréal is officially over, but the music continues. Visit www.montrealjazzfest.com to see what you missed, what's happening in jazz the rest of the year, and to get psyched for next year's event.

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VARIOUS ARTISTS, *THRUFTERS AND THROUGHSTONES: THE MUSIC OF VERMONT'S FIRST 400 YEARS*

(Big Heavy World, 2 CD)

As the plaque adorning the statue of Springfield founder Jebediah Springfield on television's "The Simpsons" reads, "A Noble Spirit Embiggens the Smallest Man." The animators didn't stick to that sentiment, humorously fabricated word aside. And it's one that could well apply to our own local music do-gooders Big Heavy World — especially considering that, as we now know, Springfield is in Vermont. Ever the selfless, nonprofit organization, the nonprofit once again embiggens our collective spirit with a new compilation, *Thrufters and Throughstones: The Music of Vermont's First 400 Years*.

As the title implies, the massive comp — 41 tracks over two CDs — highlights a variety of music from the past few centuries, from Abenaki traditionals to more contemporary fare such as Anaïs Mitchell and Phish. In short, it is something akin to a hyper-localized Ken Burns documentary. For musicologists, the comp is a veritable treasure trove of discovery, further augmented by the comprehensive liner notes that help put each performance into historical context. But to dismiss these volumes as mere music-nerd curiosities would be a mistake. The wealth of material found within would likely fascinate even the most casual listener.

Disc One begins, appropriately enough, with an Abenaki "welcome" song, "Greeting on Flute," performed by Jesse Bowman Bruchac. Shortly thereafter, the French arrive at our shores with Va-et Vient's "A la claire fontaine," a relatively unknown version of the popular French traditional.

Following the historical timeline, local folk favs Robert Resnik and Marty Morrissey drop in with "Battle of Lake Champlain / The Beautiful Lights of Burlington." They are not the only notable contemporary Vermont folk artists to go back to the future here. Songs from Pete and Karen Sutherland, Magpie and Atlantic Crossing are among the disc's numerous highlights. As is J.S. Kennison's crackly a cappella rendition of "The Green Mountain Boys," charmingly delivered with a genuine Vermont drawl.

Where the first volume comprises mostly traditional and folk tunes, Disc Two brings us closer to the present and is notable for the introduction of that most iconic of modern instruments: the electric guitar. Recorded in 1965, The Thunderbirds' "Heart So Cold" represents Burlington's early rock 'n' roll roots. Punk rock gets a sneering nod from genre godfathers The Nerds and their inflammatory GE protest song "Weapons Factory." Phish-heads will thrill — and wiggle — to the near-11-minute live version of "Twist," from an April 2, 1998, show in Uniondale, N.Y. Not to be left out, Grace Potter and the Nocturnals chime in with "Ms. Columbia" from 2007's *This Is Somewhere*.

Thrufters and Throughstones: The Music of Vermont's First 400 Years is available at www.bigheavyworld.com.

DAN BOLLES

ELLE CARPENTER, *THE BEST*

(Self-released, CD)

Though it runs contrary to conventional wisdom, not all overtly commercial pop acts roll off the assembly line ready for *Teen Beat* stardom. Sure, you have your manufactured music-industrial complex contrivances (Backstreet Boys, Britney Spears, et al.). But there is a pop underground, too. And the reality is that artistic struggle and paying your dues aren't solely the domain of high-minded (and pretentious) punk and indie types. Though Vermont can't lay claim to many such folks with *Billboard* leanings one might — or at least many who would freely cop to them — we do have at least one. Vermont, meet Elle Carpenter.

As you may have inferred from the preceding paragraph, Carpenter's solo debut, *The Best*, is a Pop record (capital "P"). And the VT-born, LA-based songwriter seems to have few qualms about that fact. From start to finish, this disc pushes with fare that may eventually fit snugly on the playlist of your local Clear Channel modern rock affiliate.

Take opener "Psycho," for example. The tune presents Carpenter as a Gwen Stefani-esque pop-punk diva filtered through the Auto-Tuned nu-metal aesthetic of Linkin Park or POD. It even comes complete with a radio-friendly generic rap-rock bridge — or, as I like to call it, "[illegible]-toasting." Not my bag, per se. Yet, she pulls it off as well as most who currently dominate commercial airwaves in similar veins. And, hey, the kids seem to dig it.

Avril Lavigne is an acknowledged and obvious influence. The title track, "Tell Me You're Lucky," and several other numbers scattered about the disc bear this out with stark clarity. Interestingly, at times Carpenter also bears a striking resemblance to Cranberries front woman Dolores O'Riordan. That's not a bad thing.

Carpenter makes numerous stylistic jumps throughout the record — albeit all within the pop-rock idiom. And to her credit, "Elle" — all pop divas must have a one-name poster-pseudonym, right? — seems comfortable in each of them, from the rap-rock thing to more conventional power balladry ("It's Okay (to Know You)") and straight-ahead rock ("Return," "The One"). That versatility could serve her well, should she ever attract the attention of a Tommy Mottola type. And I, for one, wouldn't bet against it.

In the meantime, Elle Carpenter continues to plug away, for now a struggling artist just like everyone else. She makes a homecoming appearance in celebration of her new CD this Friday, July 17, at Montpelier's Black Door Bar and Bistro.

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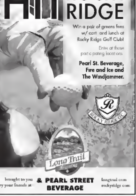

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FRI 17 << 12B

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MONOPOLE Peacock Tunes & Trivia, 5 p.m. Free. **Jaleña** (rock), 10 p.m. Free.

MONOPOLE DOWNSTAIRS Gary Peacock (singer-songwriter), 5 p.m. Free.

NAKED TURTLE Craig Gravette (acoustic), 6 p.m. Free. **Free Radicals** (rock), 10 p.m. Free.

OLIVE RIDLEY'S Benjamin Bright (singer-songwriter), 6 p.m. Free.

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burlington area

1/2 LOUNGE Kip Meaker (blues), 7 p.m. Free. **Shereoghonix with DJ Dirty Pat** (jazzy downtempo), 10 p.m. Free.

242 NORTH WINOOSKI AVENUE The Cardier (bandito), 7 p.m. $10. AA.

ALEXANDER'S PUB AT THE LINCOLN INN Live Music, 7 p.m. Free.

BACKSTAGE PUB Alter Ego (rock), 9 p.m. Free.

BREAKWATER CAFÉ The Gators (rock), 6 p.m. Free.

CLUB METRONOME Retronome ('80s dance party), 10 p.m. $5.

FRANNY O'S Balance DJ & Karaoke, 9 p.m. Free.

HIGHER GROUND BALLROOM Broken Lizard Live (comedy), 9 p.m. $20. AA.

HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE Third Saturday Dance Party with DJ Alan Perry: Can't We All Just "Cher"? (dance), 8:30 p.m. $7/10. AA.

JP'S PUB Dave Harrison's Starstruck Karaoke, 10 p.m. Free.

LIFT Spyne Saturdays with DJs Free & ZJ (house), 9 p.m. $3.

THE MONKEY HOUSE Pretty & Nice, Big Big Bucks, In Memory of Plato (indie), 9 p.m. $5.

MUDDY WATERS Skip Jensen, The Fatal Flaws, Trainwreck Kelly (garage-rock), 9 p.m. Free.

NECTAR'S Justin Levinson's Songwriters Circle with Marie Claire (singer-songwriters), 7 p.m. Free. **Landway** (rock), 9 p.m. Free/$5. 18+. **Stacked** (rock), 11:45 p.m. Free/$5. 18+.

NIGHTCRAWLERS Little Creek (country), 9 p.m. Free.

PARIMA ACOUSTIC LOUNGE Kelly Ravin Trio (roots), 8:30 p.m. Free.

RASPUTIN'S Massive (DJ), 10 p.m. $3.

RED SQUARE NY Funk Exchange, 9 p.m. $3. **DJ A-Dog** (hip-hop), 11:30 p.m. $3.

RÍ RÁ IRISH PUB Plaid Daddy (rock), 10 p.m. Free.

THE SKINNY PANCAKE Anamieke Quinn (singer-songwriter), 8:30 p.m. $5 donation.

VERMONT PUB & BREWERY Gordon Stone Band (bluegrass), 10 p.m. Free.

central

BLACK DOOR BAR & BISTRO Dave Keller (blues), 9 p.m. $5.

THE CENTER BAKERY & CAFÉ Billy Caldwell (acoustic), 9:30 a.m. Free.

CHARLIE O'S New England Pub Crawlers (Celtic punk), 10 p.m. Free.

LANGDON STREET CAFÉ Morning Music with Michael Arnowitt (jazz), 10 a.m. Donations. **Leonard Solomon & the Majestic Bellowphone** (one-man band), 8 p.m. Donations.

PURPLE MOON PUB They Might Be Gypsies (acoustic), 8 p.m. Free.

champlain valley

CITY LIMITS Dance Party with DJ Earl (DJ), 9 p.m. Free.

ON THE RISE BAKERY Jimmy Branca (blues), 7:30 p.m. Donations.

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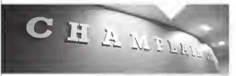

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There were lots of celebrations on July 4th but Shahiyela Hunter and Joseph Kirpan skipped the fireworks to celebrate the birth of their son Devante. He weighs 7lb 4oz, is 21" long and looks mighty content. And what a lucky boy - he gets to celebrate his birthday every year with fireworks and parades! The family lives in Montpelier.

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SAT 18

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BEE'S KNEES: Shrimp (eclectic), 7:30 p.m. Donations.

MATTERHORN: Seth Yacovone (blues), 9 p.m. $5.

PICCASSO: Karaoke Championship with John Wilson & Danger Dave, 9:30 p.m. Free.

THE TAMARACK GRILL AT BURKE MOUNTAIN: Dave & Susan Robinson (folk), 8 p.m. Free.

regional

MONOPOLE: Live Music, 10 p.m. Free.

NAKED TURTLE: Free Radicals (rock), 10 p.m. Free.

OLIVE RIDLEY'S: Mike Williams (acoustic rock), 8 p.m. Free.

TABU CAFÉ AND NIGHTCLUB: All Night Dance Party with DJ Toxic (DJ), 5 p.m. Free.

SUN.19

burlington area

1/2 LOUNGE: FunkWagon & Friends (funk), 8 p.m. Free.

ALEXANDER'S PUB AT THE LINCOLN INN: Pine Street Jazz, 6 p.m., Free.

BACKSTAGE PUB: Karaoke with Pete, 9 p.m. Free.

BREAKWATER CAFÉ: Wise Rokobili (rock), 4 p.m. Free.

CLUB METRONOME: Family Night Open Jam, 10 p.m. Free (18+).

FRANNY O'S: Balance DJ & Karaoke, 9 p.m. Free.

HIGHER GROUND BALLROOM: Boys Like Girls, Never Shout Never, The Ready Set (rock), 7:30 p.m. $19 PP AA.

HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE: Hardcore & Metal Showcase XIII with Forever in Terror, Behold Eternity, A Shattered Reflection, Spit Ya Teeth, Wreck, 5:30 p.m. $10. AA.

LIFT: Sunday'sKool (house), 9 p.m. Free.

THE MONKEY HOUSE: Farm, Know Its Know, Pineapple Explode (rock), 9 p.m. $6.

NECTAR'S: Happy Hour Residency with Silent Mind (rock), 5 p.m., Free. Mi Yard Reggae Night with Big Dog & Demus (reggae), 10 p.m. Free.

NIGHTCRAWLERS: Karaoke with Steve LeClair, 7 p.m. Free.

PARIMA MAIN STAGE: Cambourho presents Novelima (World), 8 p.m. $12.

PURPLE KNIGHT PIZZA & DELI: Bow Thayer (singer-songwriter), 8 p.m. Free.

RADIO BEAN: Old Time Sessions, 1 p.m. Free. Trio Gusto (jazz), 5 p.m. Free.

RED SQUARE: Mynn Flynn & Spark (neo-soul), 8 p.m., Free.

RÍ RÁ IRISH PUB: Irish Session, 5 p.m. Free.

northern

BEE'S KNEES: Anamieke Quinn (singer-songwriter), 11 a.m. Donations. Lasla Cannon (roots), 7:30 p.m. Donations.

THE HUB PIZZERIA & PUB: Jazz on Tap (jazz), 7:30 p.m. Free.

THE TAMARACK GRILL AT BURKE MOUNTAIN: Brittany Reilly & The Almost Acoustic Band (folk), 8:30 p.m. $5.

MON.20

burlington area

1/2 LOUNGE: Hest In Sessions with Reverence & Mickel B (reggae), 10 p.m. Free.

BREAKWATER CAFÉ: Pattie B's Summer Rewind (hip-hop), 6 p.m. Free.

CLUB METRONOME: In Memory of Pluto, Sex Lions, Death Posse (indie), 9 p.m. Free/$5. 18+.

THE MONKEY HOUSE: Lymbyc Systym, The Cush (rock), 9 p.m. $7.

NECTAR'S: Michelob (rock), 10 p.m. Free/$5. 18+.

RADIO BEAN: Open Mic, 8 p.m. Free.

RED SQUARE: Justin Levinson Band (indie), 8 p.m. Free.

RUZZI'S LAKESHORE TAVERN: Trivia Night, 8 p.m. Free.

RUBEN JAMES: Why Not Monday? with Dakota (hip-hop), 10 p.m. Free.

central

LANGDON STREET CAFÉ: Open Mic, 7 p.m. Free.

TUE.21

burlington area

1/2 LOUNGE: The Dog Daze with DJs A-Dog & Big Dog (hip-hop), 10 p.m. Free.

242 MAIN: Cringe, Shorting, Stegosaurus, The Lost Tourists, PJ Band (rock), 7 p.m., $7. AA.

ALEXANDER'S PUB AT THE LINCOLN INN: Jam Night with Matt Herbak & Friends, 7 p.m. Free.

BREAKWATER CAFÉ: Aaron Flinn (singer-songwriter), 6 p.m. Free.

LEUNIG'S: Hannibal Hill (jazz), 7 p.m. Free.

THE MONKEY HOUSE: Hip-Hop Open Mic with Dakota, 10 p.m. Free.

MONTY'S OLD BRICK PUB: Open Mic Night, 6 p.m. Free.

NECTAR'S: WRUV Bluesday Tuesday with The Rock'em Blues Band, 9 p.m. Free/$5. 18+.

PARIMA ACOUSTIC LOUNGE: Island Night with DJ Skinny P (DJ), 9 p.m. Free.

RADIO BEAN: Honky Tonk Sessions (honky-tonk), 10 p.m. $3.

RED SQUARE: Bashment Demolition Dancehall (reggae), 9 p.m. Free.

central

CHARLIE O'S: Karaoke, 10 p.m. Free.

LANGDON STREET CAFÉ: Presents (indie), 8 p.m. Donations. Jonah & Dennis (hip-hop), 9 p.m. Donations. Copper Kettle (old-time), 9:30 p.m. Donations.

champlain valley

TWO BROTHERS TAVERN: Monster Hits Karaoke, 9 p.m.

northern

BEE'S KNEES: Allen Church (blues), 7:30 p.m. Donations.

THE HUB PIZZERIA & PUB: Dale & Darcy (folk), 8 p.m. Free.

PICCASSO: Karaoke, 9 p.m. Free.

WED.22

burlington area

ALEXANDER'S PUB AT THE LINCOLN INN: Eagle Country 97.5FM presents Battle of the Bands, 7 p.m. Free.

BREAKWATER CAFÉ: Billy Caldwell & the Alnlum Crifters (rock), 5:30 p.m. Free.

HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE: Northern Exposure with Rockfish, Ampersand, The Decoys, Jessica Prouty Band (rock), 8:30 p.m., $5. AA.

LEUNIG'S: Paul Asbell & Clyde Stats (jazz), 7 p.m. Free.

MANHATTAN PIZZA & PUB: Open Mic with Andy Lugo, 10 p.m. Free.

NECTAR'S: True School Wednesday with Nastee & A-Dog (hip-hop), 9 p.m. Free/$5. 18+.

PARIMA ACOUSTIC LOUNGE: The Feverbreakers, Jon Hem & the Chicken Kickers (jazz fusion), 8:30 p.m. Free.

RADIO BEAN: Ensemble V (jazz), 7:30 p.m. Free. Irish Sessions, 9 p.m. Free.

RED SQUARE: Women's Music Night (singer-songwriters), 8 p.m. Free. DJ Craig (hip-hop), 11 p.m. Free.

THE SKINNY PANCAKE: Goshen Ramblers (folk), 7 p.m. $5 donation.

central

BLACK DOOR BAR & BISTRO: Comedy Night hosted by Kathleen Kanz (standup), 8:30 p.m. $5.

CHARLIE O'S: Sara Grace (solo acoustic), 10 p.m. Free.

LANGDON STREET CAFÉ: Laura Meyer (singer-songwriter), 8 p.m. Donations.

PURPLE MOON PUB: Brendan, Matt & Tim (acoustic), 8 p.m. Free.

champlain valley

CITY LIMITS: Karaoke with Bolanoe Entertainment, 9 p.m. Free.

ON THE RISE BAKERY: Open Bluegrass Session, 7:30 p.m. Donations.

TWO BROTHERS TAVERN: Open Mic Night, 9 p.m. Free.

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BEE'S KNEES: Earthman Band (Worldbeat), 7:30 p.m. Donations.

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MONOPOLE: Open Mic, 8 p.m. Free. ⓒ

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CASH ONLY

It's no surprise that the songwriter who in 2008 wrote an essay entitled "Why I'd Be a Better VP Than Sarah Palin" has long been admired for her stark honesty. With 14 albums under her belt in the last 25 years, Rosanne Cash — yes, *that* Cash: she's Johnny's eldest daughter — has won praise for the simple, up-front emotions she expresses in her Grammy-winning tunes. Like her old man, she infuses blues, folk, pop and rock into her signature country style, which the *New York Times* says "blends one part heartbreak with two parts true grit." The musician, mom and widely published essayist has been busy lately. Her next album, *The List* (which she says is "culled from a list of '100 Essential Country Songs' that my dad made for me when I was 18"), is due out in October. Watch her light up the North Country this Friday.

ROSANNE CASH

Friday, July 17, 8 p.m., at Fuller Hall, St. Johnsbury Academy. $28. Info, 592-3190. www.catamountarts.org

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environment

RENEWABLE ENERGY WORKSHOP: Colin Sorensen from Alteris Renewables details how homeowners can harness photovoltaic, solar-thermal and wind power. Hunger Mountain Co-op, Montpelier, 6-7 p.m. Free. Info, 223-8004, ext. 202, info@hungermountain.com.

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ANNUAL GIANT BOOK SALE: One man's trash is another man's treasure. Used books — sorted into more than 20 categories — find new homes. Stowe Free Library, Stowe, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Free. Info, 253-6145.

'GREEN UP YOUR HOUSEHOLD': Seventh Generation hosts a discussion on how to choose environmentally friendly and safe cleaning supplies. City Market, Burlington, 6-7 p.m. Free. Info, 861-9700.

'HARRY POTTER & THE HALF-BLOOD PRINCE' ACTIVITIES: The Haunted Forest hosts an enchanted evening for Potter fans, with wizardry trivia and prizes, before the opening night screening of you-know-what at Hogwarts. Majestic 10, Williston, 8:45 p.m. $15. Info, 238-0923.

HOMEOWNERSHIP INFO MEETING: Prospective house hunters learn about the resources available to them through the Permanently Affordable Homeownership Program. Champlain Housing Trust, Burlington, 5 p.m. Free. Info, 862-6244.

SCALE MODELERS: Hobbyists of all interest and skill levels meet to engineer tiny replicas, share tips and build contacts. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 879-4765.

'TOUR DE FRANCE' LIVE COVERAGE: Cycling fans live vicariously through long-distance riders by viewing their journey along the French countryside, villages and mountains on a big-screen TV with peers. Sidetrack Bar, Ungton, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3313.

VICTORIAN ICE CREAM SOCIAL & CROQUET TOURNAMENT: People in parasols, flowing gowns and top hats compete for the most original period attire award, savor treats of frozen cream and push lawn balls around at this benefit for the Montpelier Heritage group. Vermont Statehouse Lawn, Montpelier, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 229-5200.

film

'SIN NOMBRE': Director Cary Fukunaga explores the meaning of the American dream in this film about a young Mexican man escaping the country after escaping from a violent gang. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6.50. Info, 748-2600.

food & drink

CHAMPLAIN ISLANDS FARMERS MARKET: Shoppers browse through a wide selection of local fruits, veggies and handmade crafts. St. Rose of Lima Church, South Hero, 4-7 p.m. Free. Info, 372-3420.

MIDDLEBURY FARMERS MARKET: Crafts, cheeses, meats and fresh veggies vie for spots in shoppers' totes. The Marbleworks, Middlebury, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 388-0178.

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NEW NORTH END FARMERS MARKET: Local veggies, meat, bees, artisan baked goods and more mix with live tunes for easy shopping. North Avenue Alliance Church, Burlington, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 858-8872, newnorthendmarket@hotmail.com.

SOUTH END FARMERS MARKET: Residents of the Queen City's southernmost neighborhood peruse seasonal produce at outdoor stalls. Flynndog, Burlington, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 448-8526.

health & fitness

'ENERGY ANATOMY: CHAKRAS & THE AURA': Energy medicine practitioner Naomi Mitsuda leads a self-discovery session of experiential exercises and meditation. Network Chiropractic of Vermont, Shelburne, 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 985-8850.

kids

BABYTIME: Crawling tots and their parents group up with remedies for playtime and sharing. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS MINI CONCERTS: Classical musicians preview their pieces for music-lovin' little ones and their parents. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 1-800-639-3443.

CREATIVE WRITING CLUB: Teens put pen to paper to develop and hone their writing skills through journaling. Sign up first. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 6-7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

'CREATIVE WITH CRAFTS': Young folks channel the inner artist by decorating recycled materials such as caps, Frisbees and boxes. South Burlington Community Library, South Burlington, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

MAGICAL THEATER: Youngsters ages 8 to 12 tune in to enchanting performances by two young adults. Foreglobe, Lawrence Memorial Library, Bristol, 1-5 p.m. Free. Info, 453-2366.

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Listings and spotlights
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HOLY COW!

Have you herd ... er, *heard*? It's all about Jersey at the Billings Farm & Museum this Saturday — Jersey cattle, that is. A wholesome hoedown for the bovines marks the 24th annual Cow Appreciation Day, and it's chock full of farmyard fun. Pasture patrons get up close and personal with the milk-producing mammals through lively educational programs, including "What Happens to the Milk?" and "Making a Cow Pizza." Join Farm Manager B.J. Hanheld to watch cows go neck and neck in the "Judge Jerseys" competition, and vie for prizes in the "Cowlege Bowl" by boasting the best knowledge of dairy cows and farming. Don't miss the chance to churn fresh milk into ice cream and name a newborn calf at the nursery — get moo-ving now.

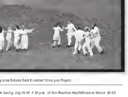
COW APPRECIATION DAY
Saturday, July 18, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., at Billings Farm & Museum in Woodstock. $3-11. Info, 457-2355. www.billingsfarm.org

SUMMER LOVIN'

Students long gone from Colchester High School return this season — and the déjà vu is no illusion. John Coon, Colchester Theatre Company drama coach of 31 years, is launching a special summer stock musical, *Romance/Romance*, featuring stage veteran alumni such as David Jones (just back from touring in *Sweeney Todd*) and Julie Benach. The two acts of Barry Harman and Keith Herrmann's *Tony Award*-winning play are connected only by the theme of love. The first features the budding affair of two wealthy but weary lovers, both disguising themselves as paupers, and the second follows two married couples sharing a cottage and tempted toward an illicit liaison. Coon hopes to expand the theater's repertoire to four plays per summer. "I think we need to reinvent the arts here in Chittenden County — to make it affordable for more people to see," he says. At five bucks a pop, *Romance/Romance* may just have you falling head over heels.

ROMANCE/ROMANCE
Thursday and Friday, July 16 & 17, and Sunday, July 19, 8 p.m., at Colchester High School. $5. Info, 264-5729.

ELEMENTAL, MY DEAR WATSON



With the heavy downpours we've been having, the FLOCK Dance Troupe's journey through all four elements — earth, air, fire and water — should be a refreshing reprieve. "Elemental," created by director and choreographer Carol Langstaff, explores "consumerism and the wasting of nature's bounty in contrast with pastoral, agrarian ways of living," says the troupe's website. In an evening-long performance specifically tailored to complement the space and views in Star Mountain Amphitheater, large groups of dancers incorporate everyday movements into high-energy ensemble moves and traditional folk patterns, embellished by colorful masks, props and costumes. To set the beat, Grammy Award-winning producer Jim Rooney helped pick a patchwork of Irish gypsy-pop, contemporary and classical sounds. Can FLOCK bring some balance back to nature? Cross your fingers.

'ELEMENTAL'
Friday through Sunday, July 17-19, 6:30 p.m., and Friday through Sunday, July 24-26, 6:30 p.m., at Star Mountain Amphitheater in Sharon. $5-12. Info, 765-4454. www.flockdance.org

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'MYSTIC DRAGON SOCK PUPPETS': Imaginative children gather in the Owl Cottage Family Activity Center to transform old footwear into exciting creatures of myth and lore. Shelburne Museum, Shelburne, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Regular admission, $17-20. Info, 985-3346.

PAJAMA STORYTIME: Kids cuddle up in their nightclothes for an hour of bedtime stories, cookies and milk. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 879-0313.

PRESCHOOL MUSIC SERIES: Peter "the Music Man" Alsen helps youngsters learn motor skills while making noise on different instruments. Colchester Meeting House, Colchester, 12:30-1 p.m. Free. Info, 879-0315.

'STONE CRAZY CLAY FIGURES': Young potters bring a stone to create a figure from polymer clay. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

'THE GREAT PIG ESCAPE': Youngsters read a witty book about missing livestock before planting veggies in the heirloom garden and munching garden snacks. Billings Farm and Museum, Woodstock, 9-10:30 a.m. $3-5. Info, 457-2355.

'WACKY WEDNESDAYS': Kids 8 and up participate in activities to engage the brain, learn the study and create contraptions. ECHO Lake Aquarium and Science Center/Leahy Center for Lake Champlain, Burlington, 11 a.m. Regular admission, $7.50-9.50. Info, 864-1848.

'WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY': Do you have the golden ticket? The Very Merry Theatre takes audiences into the depths of the factory from Roald Dahl's classic story. Battery Park, Burlington, noon-1 p.m. Free. Info, 355-1461.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: Called "the best" concert in Vermont by *Yankee Magazine*, these musicians perform classical compositions by Haydn, Martinů and Shostakovich. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 8 p.m. $8-20. Info, 1-800-660-5445.

FESTIVAL ON THE GREEN: Seven consecutive days of outdoor musical acts from Vermont and elsewhere mark the Middlebury music festival's 31st anniversary. Middlebury Town Green, Middlebury, noon-10 p.m. Free. Info, 462-3555.

'MUSIC ON THE PORCH': Taryn Noelle lends her modern stylings to a picnic on the porch. Waterbury Station Green Mountain Coffee Visitor Center & Café, Waterbury, 5:30-8 p.m. Free. Info, 882-2289.

QUEEN CITY HOT CLUB: The trio's gypsy jazz provides a little pep to the night. Big Picture Theater & Café, Waitsfield, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 496-8994.

SHELBURNE TOWN CONCERTS: Families flock to the Farm Barn for more street-corner-style acoustic music by the Hall Monn Jug Band. Shelburne Farms, Shelburne, gates open at 5:30 p.m.; concert starts at 6:30. Donations accepted. Info, 985-8863.

THE BRONZE AMBASSADORS: Twenty handbell choir of United Christian Academy give chimes a ring-a-ling to provide soaring melodies. Haskell Free Library & Opera House, Derby Line, 7 p.m. $10-15. Info, 873-3022.

outdoors

LANDSCAPE SERIES: Flower patch fans travel to explore two flowering gardens in Shelburne, Ferrisburgh first. UVM Horticultural Research Center, South Burlington, 9-3 p.m. $30 donation. Info, 864-3073. info@friendsofthehortfarm.org.

WEDNESDAY GARDEN WALKS: Green thumb enthusiasts meet at Brick House Garden to meander through climbers and cleomes, focusing "All About Perennials." Shelburne Museum, Shelburne, 1 p.m. Regular admission, $17-20. Info, 985-3346.

sport

'PICK-UP BROOMBALL': Runners tackle a new game by swinging the ice to score goals. Leddy Park Arena, Burlington, 8-9:30 p.m. $5; additional $2 for equipment rental. Info, 865-7558.

talks

JOHN ZENGEL: The designer marvels at the structure, creation, character and presentation of architectural ambitions. Yestermorrow Design/Build School, Warren, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5545.

'LIVING A MORE SPIRITUAL LIFE': Folks of all faiths discover tools to live healthier lives enhanced by freedom and joy in this session led by Eckankar. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 800-722-6590.

NICHOLAS CLIFFORD: The historian revisits the greatest natural disaster ever to strike Vermont — the flood of 1927 — and the characteristics of the difficult 1920s. Noyes House Museum, Morrisville, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 241-5744.

'NURTURING THE CREATIVE': Artists Alec Rothrock, Sabra Field, Ginny Schneider, Debra Sepsosson and Angela Arnold consider what gets their creative juices flowing in a moderated discussion, followed by group exercises to stretch the imagination. Sullivan Museum & History Center, Norwich University, Northfield, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Info, 485-2448.

WILLIAM TORTOLANO: The local musician and professor traces important musical milestones back to Vermont, including John Philip Sousa composing "The Stars and Stripes Forever" in Isle LaMotte and more. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7222.

theater

'BUS STOP': A different group of eight and lonely folks in a Kansas diner in William Inge's romantic comedy. Pendragon Theater, Saranac Lake, N.Y., 8 p.m. $10-20. Info, 518-891-1854.

'GYPSY': The Essex Theatre Company presents a musical based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee, a famous striptease artist, in what's one of the most frightening aspects of showbiz. Masonic Lodge, Essex, 7:30 p.m. $17. Info, 518-524-7708.

'HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES': Three married couples complicate the domestic drama only a British comedy can provide in this witty glimpse of London in the swinging '70s. McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 8 p.m. $25-34. Info, 654-2536.

'ROSE' & 'SEVEN JEWISH CHILDREN: A PLAY FOR GAZA': Two provocative plays probe the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in a double-bill performance. Unadilla Theater, Marshfield, 7:30 p.m. Donations accepted. Info, 456-8968.

'THE 25TH ANNUAL PUTNAM SPELLING BEE': Six precocious whiz kids battle it out letter by letter for the coveted county title in this eccentric and heavily audience-participatory play. Weston Playhouse, Weston, 3 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. $36-60. Info, 824-5288.

'THE CLEAN HOUSE': The Waterbury Festival Players bring this Pulitzer Prize nominee up, which takes a whimsical and poignant look at social class and the nature of love through a Connecticut household, to the stage. Waterbury Festival Playhouse, Waterbury Center, 7:30 p.m. $20-22. Info, 498-3755.

words

ANN MCKINSTRY MICOU: The Vermont author of three books about *Fiction Set in Vermont* narrows her focus on the novels and speaks about recurring local themes. Greensboro Free Library, Greensboro, 1:30 p.m. Free. Info, 533-2531.

'FROG BELLY RAT BONE': Writer Timothy Basil Ering reads aloud from Aaron Weil's stage adaptation of Ering's children's tale, which follows the adventures of a boy who wishes to find treasure and gets more than he imagined. Outer Space Café, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 575-1639.

'READINGS IN THE GALLERY' SERIES: Rigoberto González, author of *The Mariposa Club* and *Men Without Bliss*, and Secret Keeper, amongst other author of five books of prose, read aloud from their acclaimed works. St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. Donations accepted. Info, 748-8291.

THOMAS MIDDLETON: The National Guardsman and memoirist shares his experiences serving as a combat medic in Iraq in his book *Saber's Edge*. Phoenix Books, Essex, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 872-7111.

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AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: Donors ages 17 and older, and weighing at least 110 pounds, swap life-sustaining pints for free Papa John's pizza. Papa John's, Burlington, noon-5 p.m. Free. Info, 851-7800.

'ANNUAL GIANT BOOK SALE': See WED 15, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

THE 'LOIS MCCLURE': The full-scale replica of the 1862 canal boat *General Butler* and the flagship schooner of the quad drops anchor for folks' viewing pleasure. Vergennes Docks, Vergennes, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Free. Info, 475-2022.

THURSDAYS AT THE INTERVALE: Folks learn more about cheese in a day devoted to local food, the local economy and land stewardship before catching a talk on "Bees and a Healthy Food System" and lunch by Me & You. Intervale Center, Burlington, 5:30 p.m. $5 suggested donation. Info, 660-0440, ext. 101.

'TOUR DE FRANCE' LIVE COVERAGE: See WED 15, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

fairs & festivals

CONNECTICUT VALLEY FAIR: Amusement rides and agricultural exhibits augment puppet shows, karaoke contests, lawnmower racing, fireworks and street parades. Connecticut Valley Fairgrounds, Memorial Field, Bradford, 5-8:30 p.m. $8. Info, 222-4065.

film

'CHERRY BLOSSOMS': An untimely death and unexpected illness lead widower Rudi to Tokyo during a cherry blossom festival on a journey full of beauty and new beginnings in this 2008 German drama. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $5-7. Info, 603-646-2576.

SIN NOMBRE: See WED 15, 7 p.m.

food & drink

HINESBURG FARMERS MARKET: Growers sell bunched greens, grass-fed meat and vegetables among vendors of pies, handmade soap and knitwear. United Church of Hinesburg, Hinesburg, 3:30-7 p.m. Free. Info, 482-3904.

'MASTERING THE GRILL': Certified Barbecue Judge Stuart Offer turns the heat up as he shares his expertise putting pizza, steak, veggies and fruit on the grill. YMCA at Winooski, Winooski, 5:30-8 p.m. $25. Info, 862-8993, ext. 157.

MILLS RIVERSIDE FARMERS MARKET: A local stand for locavores grazing through fresh goods and local foods. Mills Riverside Park, Jericho, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 899-5938.

WINOOSKI FARMERS MARKET: Area growers and makers offer their sun-grown and homemade wealth for shoppers to bring home. Champlain Mill, Winooski, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 734-8175.

health & fitness

'SUSTAINING BALANCE & SUPPORT FOR WOMEN': Ladies tackle tricky conditions such as menopause, PMS, and breast and bone health by learning natural medicines from Sarah Day of New Chapter. Healthy Living, South Burlington, 5 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2569.

kids

CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS MINI CONCERTS: Classical musicians preview their peaceful music-driven fiddle tunes and their guests. Hardwick Town House, Hardwick, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 1-800-759-5445.

'LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD': The Island Players and Bremen Town Musicians bring kids of all ages on a trip through the woods to grandmother's house. South Burlington Community Library, South Burlington, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

MUSIC WITH PETER: Preschoolers up to age 5 bust out song and dance moves. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

'MYSTIC DRAGON SOCK PUPPETS': See WED 15, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

'RESISTING BOREDOM' TEEN GROUP: Youth who just — yawn — can't find anything cool to do get mental stimulation through group video games, book talks, movies and snacks. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

SCRAPBOOKING WORKSHOP: Youngsters ages 11 to 18 put scissors and glue to use commemorating memories through photographs. Lawrence Memorial Library, Bristol, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 453-2366.

SUNSET AT SHELBURNE MUSEUM: Harry Potterheads celebrate the new film with activities, games and all things Hogwarts. Shelburne Museum, Shelburne, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Regular admission prices, $10-20. Info, 985-3346.

'WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY': See WED 15. Deborah Rawson Memorial Library, Jericho, noon-1 p.m.

music

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BATTERY PARK CONCERT: Diane Birch drops her piano and gentle repertoire of easygoing soul, gospel fervor, doo-wop harmonies and country blues to music lovers at this outdoor affair. Battery Park, Burlington, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 264-0766.

BROWN BAG CONCERT SERIES: Music lovers relax over lunch while listening to Atlantic Crossing's acoustic feet-tappin' music with deep Celtic roots. Rain location: Woodstock Town Hall Theatre. Woodstock Village Green, Woodstock, noon. Free. Info, 457-3981.

CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: See WED 15. Hardwick Town House, Hardwick, 8 p.m.

FESTIVAL ON THE GREEN: See WED 15, noon-10 p.m.

MIDDLESEX BANDSTAND CONCERT SERIES: Sara Grace and the Suits captivate picnickers with their acoustic-driven, classy funk and love songs. Rain location: Rumney Memorial School. Memorial Bandstand, Middlesex, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 223-0881 or 225-7525.

MUSIC AT MOOSE MEADOW: Pianist Michael Arnowitt of Montpelier presses keys to create smooth jazz favorites. Moose Meadow Lodge, Duxbury, 8 p.m. Donations accepted. Info, 244-8354, info@elevenhandsplayers.com.

ROTARY CONCERT SERIES: Mellow Yellow pays tribute to 1960s sounds for community fun. Rain site: Thatcher Brook School. Rusty Parker Memorial Park, Waterbury, 6-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 598-2199.

THE CONCRETE RIVALS: The band concentrates surf rock instrumentals in the warm summer air. Christ Church Pocket Park, Montpelier, noon-1 p.m. Free. Info, 223-6934.

outdoors

GARDEN TOURS & TEA: Visitors explore the landscapes of three medicinal herb plots, speak to the gardeners who created them and enjoy a high tea in the sun. Vermont Center for Integrative Herbalism, Montpelier, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. $25-30. Info, 224-7100, info@vtherbcenter.org.

OUTSIDE THURSDAYS: Fresh-air enthusiasts convene to paddle, hike or swim in a group. Highland Lodge & XC Center, Greensboro, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Info, 533-2647.

sport

DR. BIKE: A cycle-shop pro introduces free wheelers to the basics of brakes, shifting and commuter maintenance. Skirack, Burlington, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3313.

SAUCONY FUN RUN: Race Center staff lead joggers of all types on a moderately paced traverse through town. Skirack, Burlington, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3313.

talks

LAKE CHAMPLAIN: HOME TO A MYSTERY ANIMAL?: The director of Fauna Communications Research Institute, Elizabeth von Muggenthaler, shares her findings using echolocation in Lake Champlain. Here's a heads-up: It's picked up on three different creatures that are 15 feet long moving at five knots. See story, this issue. ECHO Lake Aquarium and Science Center/Leahy Center for Lake Champlain, Burlington, 11 a.m. Regular admission, $7.50-9.50. Info, 864-1848.

theater

'A MURDER, A MYSTERY & A MARRIAGE': Based on a recently discovered Mark Twain short story, this musical melodrama is a slice of Americana mixing comedy, romance and old-time tunes with suspense, evil villains and heroes. Lost Nation Theater, Montpelier, 7 p.m. $10-25. Info, 229-0492.

'BUS STOP': See WED 15, 8 p.m.

'GYPSY': See WED 15, 7:30 p.m.

'HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES': See WED 15, 8 p.m.

'ONCE UPON A MATTRESS': Eighteen area teens make up classic fairy tales in this Tony Award-nominated play about Prince Dauntless the Drab's quest to find an appropriate spouse. FlynnSpace, Burlington, 7 p.m. $13-16. Info, 863-5966.

'ROMANCE/ROMANCE': The Colchester Alumni Theatre Co. brings two acts to the stage, linked only by the theme of love, in this critically acclaimed musical starring Vermont talent. See calendar spotlight. Colchester High School, Colchester, 8 p.m. $5. Info, 264-6720.

'ROSE' & 'SEVEN JEWISH CHILDREN: A PLAY FOR GAZA': See WED 15, 7:30 p.m.

'THE 25TH ANNUAL PUTNAM SPELLING BEE': See WED 15, 7:30 p.m.

'THE CLEAN HOUSE': See WED 15, 7:30 p.m.

'THE SOUND OF MUSIC': *Seventy-five* thespians ages 6 to 80 bring the hills alive in the Rutland Town Players' rendition of the six-time Tony Award-winning musical. Paramount Theatre, Rutland, 7:30 p.m. $21-35. Info, 775-0903.

'THE WIZARD OF OZ': Follow the yellow brick road with the Lamoille County Players as they journey to reach the Wiz in this classic musical based on the works of L. Frank Baum. Hyde Park Opera House, Hyde Park, 7 p.m. $12-18. Info, 888-4507.

words

BOOK DISCUSSION SERIES: 'WHEN CULTURES MEET': The quadricentennial gives Champlain food for thought as they peruse Colin Calloway's *New Worlds for All: Indians, Europeans, and the Remaking of Early America* before in-depth conversation. North Hero Public Library, North Hero, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 372-5458.

KEVIN DUBRUCH: The author of the thriller *Waterbury: The Other Love of My Life* shares passages that might make the hairs on the back of your neck stand up. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

MARGO LANAGAN: The Printz Honor-winning author and Australian native takes a break from down under to lecture in Vermont, discussing her newest novel, *Tender Morsels*. Held in the Chapel, Vermont College, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 229-8774.

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activism

'DEMOCRACYFEST' Political activists band together in workshops, lectures and entertainment — including yoga with Sen. Hinda Miller and standup comedy — that inspire folks to make a difference. Sheraton Hotel, South Burlington, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. $35-85. Info, 353-6477.

dance

BALLROOM DANCE SOCIAL Singles and couples of all ages learn ballroom, swing and Latin dancing. Jazzercise Studio, Williston, 7-10 p.m. $10-14. Info, 862-2269.

BREAD & PUPPET THEATER DANCE Folks flock to the Papier Mâché Cathedral to catch the Lubberland National Dance Company performing Dirt Cheap Money Dances, followed by "Dirt Floor Cathedral Dances." Bread and Puppet Theater, Glover, 8-9 p.m. Donations accepted. Info, 525-3031.

'ELEMENTAL' The FLOCK Dance Troupe explores our relationship to the natural world in a choreographic journey through earth, air, fire and water. See calendar spotlight. Stowe Mountain Amphitheater, Stowe, 6:30 p.m. $5-12. Info, 775-4454.

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ANNUAL GIANT GOOD SALE See WED 15, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

BROWN BAG LUNCHEON SERIES Researchers and grad students of UVM's Transportation Research Center share their studies in a Q&A-style midday meet. The topic: "Obstacles for Women in Transportation." Farrell Hall, UVM, Burlington, noon. Free. Info, 656-3131.

THE 'LIP MCCLURE' See THU 16, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

'TOUR DE FRANCE' LIVE COVERAGE See WED 15, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

'VEILLÉE IN THE VERGENNES OPERA HOUSE' Diners map out a traditional French-Canadian meal before enjoying Québécois music, song and dance with instruction in this nod to our region's French heritage. Vergennes Opera House, Vergennes, 7-9 p.m. $20 per person; $35 per couple. Info, 388-7951.

'WILD & SCENIC STUDY' KICK-OFF A potluck supper celebrates the recently approved three-year study of the upper Missisquoi and Trout rivers for potential inclusion in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System. Recreation Center, Montgomery Center, 5 p.m. Free. Info, 933-9009.

fairs & festivals

CONNECTICUT VALLEY FAIR See THU 16, 8 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

STOWE STREET ARTS FESTIVAL Youth art shows, live music by Phil 'n the Blanks and a street dance end on "Art Is Energizing" parade and an outdoor arts-and-crafts exhibition. Stowe Street Tent, Waterbury, 5-10 p.m. Free. Info, 244-5321.

film

'BILLY ELLIOT' This historical drama set against the background of the 1984 miners' strike in England, follows a young boy who exchanges his boxing gloves for ballet slippers against his father's wishes. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6955.

'FOOD INC.' Hungry for change, Robert Kenner's film exposes the nude belly of our nation's food industry. Guest speakers from NOFA Vermont explain the local implications after the screening. See story, this issue. Merrill's Roxy Cinema, Burlington, 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. $10. Info, 864-4742.

'GOODBYE SOLO' Two men at opposite ends of the American Dream forge an unlikely friendship in Ramin Bahrani's 2008 drama. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $8.50. Info, 748-2600.

'LOGAN'S RUN' When you hit 30, your time is up in this futuristic satire from 1976 on youth-obsessed culture, with Michael York and Jenny Agutter. Savoy Theater, Montpelier, 11 p.m. $5. Info, 229-0598.

'MOVIES ON THE HILL' Folks gather to watch the 1983 *Never Cry Wolf*, in which a government researcher discovers there's more to wolves than teeth. Vermont College, Montpelier, seating begins at 7 p.m.; movie starts at dusk. Rain date: Saturday. Free. Info, 828-8600.

'STAR TREK' Hot new talent adds spark to the classic story of intergalactic adventure in this 2009 update of the sci-fi franchise. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. & 9:20 p.m. $5-7. Info, 603-646-2576.

food & drink

CHARLOTTE FARMERS MARKET Farmers within 15 miles of the park share their bountiful homegrown goods with neighbors as they hike and picnic nearby. Mt. Philo State Park, Charlotte, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 425-2598.

'FOODWAYS FRIDAYS' Recipes from the 19th century get a revival as folks learn how heirloom garden veggies become seasonal dishes in the farmhouse kitchen. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. $3-11. Info, 457-2355.

HARDWICK FARMERS MARKET A burgeoning ag-centric community celebrates local ag with fresh produce and handcrafted goods. Route 15 West, Hardwick, 3-6 p.m. Free. Info, 472-7235.

RICHMOND FARMERS MARKET Live music entertains local foodies. Browsers at a melody-centered market connecting farmers and cooks. Volunteers Green, Richmond, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 434-5273.

VERMONT BREWERS FESTIVAL Bottoms up! Live music, suds-centered workshops and scores of regionally crafted beers make for a smooth tasting celebration. Waterfront Park, Burlington, 5:30 p.m. $25; designated drivers $5. Info, 760-8535.

WESTFORD FARMERS MARKET Purveyors of produce and other edibles take a stand at outdoor stalls. Westford Common, Westford, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 846-9053.

kids

'BATS IN THE BARN' Parents and kids watch as "the first bug zappers around" make their nightly flight into the open. Shelburne Farms, Shelburne, 7-8 p.m. $12 per parent-child pair; $8 per additional child. Info, 985-8686 ext. 341.

BIRD WALK Participants in the Youth Birding Program scour the skies for a glimpse of some of the 100 flying species on the property. North Branch Nature Center, Montpelier, 7-8:30 a.m. Free. Info, 229-6206.

ELLIE'S PRESCHOOL PARTY Tots ages 1 to 5 prepare to test instruments, wave ribbons and play with Fishblue and a parachute. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

HENNA MEHNDI Kids ages 10 and up get temporary tats of their own design from this ecofriendly vegetable dye. Fairfax Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

'MYSTIC DRAGON ROCK PUPPETS' See WED 15, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

PHOTO CLASS Image captures ages 11 to 18 hone their craft with tips by Chris Clements of Loveworks Photography. Lawrence Memorial Library, Bristol, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 453-2366.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME Tots ages 3 to 5 dip their noses in books with read aloud tales, rhymes, songs and crafts. Brainerd Memorial Library, Colchester, 10-10:45 a.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

'READING PARTY WITH FROSTY & FRIENDS' Young ones read aloud their favorite tales while snuggled up with one of the Therapy Dogs of Vermont. Frenguts. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

STORY TIME Youngsters ages 4 and up gather to explore themes from new authors each week. South Burlington Community Library, South Burlington, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

SUMMER STORY TIME Young explorers discover the wonders of the natural world through books and imaginative play. ECHO Lake Aquarium and Science Center/Leahy Center for Lake Champlain, Burlington, 11 a.m. $7.50-9.50. Info, 864-1848.

'WIGWAG STAGE FESTIVAL' The Very Merry Theatre, King Street Youth Center, Greater Burlington YMCA and more bring children's performing arts to the stage, augmented by theater games and a drumming parade. Roosevelt Park, Burlington, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 355-1461.

'WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY' See WED 15. Sledge Hill Farm, Charlotte, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

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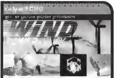

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BOB DYLAN, JOHN MELLENCAMP & WILLIE NELSON Those towering figures sing the heart and soul of American music to the fairgrounds. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 4:30-10 p.m. $48.25-87.25. Info, 863-5966.

FESTIVAL ON THE GREEN See WED 15, noon - 10 p.m.

GREEN MOUNTAIN CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL CONCERT Faculty members with a summer conservatory present the works of Cowell, Enesco, Schnittke and Schoenfield in "Expanding Horizons." UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $6-15. Info, 922-7086.

ISLAND POND SUMMER CONCERT SERIES Local musicians take the stage at an open mic concert by the lake. Check out the nearby artisan and outdoor market, too. Gazebo Park, Island Pond, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 723-6134.

MUSIC NIGHT Musical duo Mary and John Mills executes original sounds. Brown Dog Books & Gifts, Hinesburg, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 482-5189.

O'HANLEIGH Haunting ballads, hand-clapping pub tunes and original Irish American harmonies are executed by Tom Hanley and Mindy Hill on a variety of instruments. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

ROSANNE CASH Johnny's daughter brings her own distinctive, Grammy-winning country singing and songwriting skills to the North Country. See calendar spotlight. Fuller Hall, St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, 8 p.m. $23. Info, 592-3190.

SETH WARNER MOUNT INDEPENDENCE FIFE & DRUM CORPS Rustan Swenson directs the ensemble in the stirring music of the American Revolution and colonial period. Mount Independence State Historic Site, Orwell, 7 p.m. Free; $5 parking. Info, 948-2000.

SUMMER PERFORMANCE SERIES The faculty ensemble of the Point CounterPoint Music Camp performs the airs of Haydn's Quartet Op. 76, Beethoven's Sonata No. 2 for Cello and Piano and Shostakovich's Quartet No. 3. Salisbury Congregational Church, Salisbury, 7:30 p.m. Donations accepted. Info, 352-4471.

THE HUBCATS Stewart Forbe and Fred Haas steer away from the mainstream with their acoustic mix of guitar, mandolin and bass music accompanied by vocal harmonies. Richmond Farmers' Market, Richmond, 5-8 p.m. Free. Info, 434-5273.

'THE SOL HARVEST FESTIVUS FOR THE RESTIVUS: THE MANIFESTIVUS' The musically marginalized revel at a camping-friendly, outdoor Afro-beat fest featuring Toubab Krewe and St. Croix-based reggae act Midnite. Frankey Land, Cabot, July 17-18. $50-75. Info, 272-8991, info.runnie@mac@gmail.com.

VILLAGE HARMONY Teen singers from New England perform Appalachian, Bulgarian and South African songs and dances. Bread and Puppet Theater, Glover, 7:30 p.m. $5-10 suggested donation. Info, 525-3031.

outdoors

BIRD-BANDING DEMONSTRATION From mist nets to data sheets, visitors learn about keeping track of flying friends and conservation efforts. Green Mountain Audubon Center, Huntington, 7-9 a.m. Donations accepted. Info, 434-3068.

'GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE' Environmentally savvy folks explore the park's sustainable future on a walking tour to the new LEED Forest Center and hybrid solar greenhouse. Carriage Barn Visitor Center, Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park, Woodstock, 2:30-4 p.m. $3. Info, 457-3368, ext. 22.

sport

THE VERMONT MOUNTAINEERS: Montpelier's minor league team bats against a team from North Shore, Mass., while giving shout-outs to the MOLA neighborhood. Montpelier Recreation Field, Montpelier, 6:30 p.m. $5-10. Info, 223-5224.

talks

WILLIAM TORTOLANO See WED 15. Fisk Farm Art Center, Isle La Motte, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 372-4704.

theater

'A LITTLE HOTEL ON THE SIDE' Unadilla's production captures the saucy spirit of French satirist Georges Feydeau, with its gleeful examinations of marriage, morals and manners. See story, this issue. Unadilla Theatre, Marshfield, 7:30 p.m. $10-20. Info, 456-8968.

A MURDER, A MYSTERY & A MARRIAGE See THU 16, 8 p.m.

'ALWAYS, PATSY CLINE' In a play the *Los Angeles Times* calls "a song-filled valentine," the legendary country singer is remembered for her true friendship with a Houston fan. Depot Theatre, Westport, N.Y., 8 p.m. $12-25. Info, 518-962-4449.

'GYPSY' See WED 15, 7:30 p.m.

'HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES' See WED 15, 8 p.m.

'J.B.' The Red Stage Theater Company enacts the 1959 Pulitzer Prize-winning play, which investigates the unanswered questions of our existence. Black Box Theatre, Main Street Landing Performing Arts Center, Burlington, 8 p.m. $12-15. Info, 318-7835, redstagetheatre@gmail.com.

'ONCE UPON A MATTRESS' See THU 16, 7 p.m.

'ROMANCE/ROMANCE' See THU 16, 8 p.m.

'THE 25TH ANNUAL PUTNAM SPELLING BEE' See WED 15, 8 p.m.

'THE CLEAN HOUSE' See WED 15, 7:30 p.m.

'THE SOUND OF MUSIC' See THU 16, 7:30 p.m.

'THE WIZARD OF OZ' See THU 16, 7 p.m.

words

BROWN BAG BOOK CLUB Lovers of the written word pack a lunch and meet to discuss *The Omnivore's Dilemma* by Michael Pollan. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

POET'S NIGHT Pen-and-paper scribblers share aloud their sonnets, haikus, short prose and more. Gabes Space Café, Burlington, 8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 864-4100.

THOMAS MIDDLETON See WED 15. Better Planet Books, Toys & Hobbies, St. Albans, 4-6 p.m. Info, 524-6835.

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activism

'DEMOCRACYFEST' See FRI 17, 8 a.m. - midnight.

dance

'ELEMENTAL' See FRI 17, 8:30 p.m.

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'ANNUAL GIANT BOOK SALE' See WED 15, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

BURLINGTON COHOUSING POTLUCK: Hungry people bring a dish to share as they meet, mingle and learn about collaborative living. East Village Cohousing, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 223-0120.

CARVING DEMOS Robert Spear Jr. and Ingrid Brown whittle life-size wooden recreations of birds. Birds of Vermont Museum, Huntington, 1-3 p.m. $3-6. Info, 434-2167.

'CELESTIAL EVENING' WAGON RIDE Picnickers packing their own dinner get a lift to the lake from a horse-drawn conveyance, then watch the sun set and the moon rise. Shelburne Farms, Shelburne, 6-9 p.m. $25. Info, 985-8686, ext. 341.

CHAMPLAIN STORYTELLER'S SERIES Canadian Marylyn Peringer entrances listeners with folktales of Lake Champlain as part of the French Heritage Day Festival. Vergennes Opera House, Vergennes, 2 p.m. $5-8. Info, 877-6737.

'DISCOVER YOUR TREE ALLIES' Explore the myth and lore of forest trunks and their healing powers. Prenaglibe. Vermont Center for Integrative Herbalism, Montpelier, 3-5 p.m. $10-12; $5 materials fee. Info, 224-7100, info@vtherbcenter.org.

FLEA MARKET Crafts, household items, antiques and homemade pies tempt shoppers looking to freshen up their digs. All Saints Episcopal Church, South Burlington, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 878-0137.

FRENCH ROUNDTABLE Speakers at various skill levels order café during an open practice session. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 9:30 a.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

HUMAN AWARENESS INSTITUTE Do the words "love, sex and intimacy" grab your attention? Learn about deepening these relationships at this introductory presentation for HAI workshops. Evolution Physical Therapy & Yoga, Burlington, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 453-8484.

RAISING BACKYARD CHICKENS Sebastian Homestead's Morley Road and Tim King teach how to bring up chicks without the interference of foxes, bobcats and other local predators, and how to sell eggs to combat the cost of supplies. Horsey Dew Homestead, Williston, 1-3 p.m. $10-15. Info, 434-4122.

REPLAY THE TUNES Groovy music and movie lovers sort through old vinyl, CDs, DVDs and VHS tapes to score sweet finds at a benefit for Onion River Exchange. Christ Church, Montpelier, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 223-6505.

REFLECTIONS ON VERGENNES Art lovers bid on more than 30 wood-framed mirrors — decorated by Vermont artists using paints, découpage, wood burning, jewelry and beads — in this silent auction to benefit the Vergennes Lions Club. Basin Bleu, Vergennes, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 877-3243.

SHREDFEST Old documents get sliced into a thousand pieces by shred-happy owners in this event to protect against identity theft. New England Federal Credit Union, Williston, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 879-8790.

THE 'LOIS MCCLURE' See THU 16, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

'THE LIFE & BREATH PARTY' Folks breathe hard while boogieing to dance beats at this benefit for the National Lung Cancer Partnership. "All My Children" and former "Guiding Light" star Stephanie Gatschet makes a special appearance. Green Room, Plattsburgh, N.Y., 8 p.m. Donations accepted. Info, 518-561-3278.

'TOUR DE FRANCE' LIVE COVERAGE See WED 15, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

'TWO GREAT COUNTRY HOUSES' Not to the manor born? You can still take a good long look inside on these detailed tours of Shelburne House and the Dutch House at Shelburne Museum. Call for reservations. Shelburne Farms, Shelburne, 1-4 p.m. $36-40. Info, 985-3346, ext. 3372, rflakhouse@shelburnemuseum.org.

fairs & festivals

CONNECTICUT VALLEY FAIR See THU 16, 8 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

COW APPRECIATION DAY Visitors can test their moo mettle in the "Cowlege Bowl" quiz, help judge the Jerseys and sample fresh butter and ice cream at this celebration of all things bovine. See calendar spotlight. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $3-11. Info, 457-2355.

'FRENCH HERITAGE DAY FESTIVAL' Celebrate our region's ancestral history with an array of family activities including step dancing and clogging, horse and carriage rides, a Bastille Day Waiter's Race, English and French walking tours, and more. Parade at 8:30; events begin at 10. Various locations, Vergennes, 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. $10-15. Info, 388-7951.

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'STARS & STRIPES 2009' A parade puts the celebration of the local community in motion, followed by live music, concession stands and crafts. Handstand Park, Lyndonville, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 626-9696.
STOWE STREET ARTS FESTIVAL See FRI.17, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

film

'ALIENS' Sigourney Weaver takes on the mother (literally) of all slimy tentacled beasties in director James Cameron's 1986 sequel to the first niche film set in space. Savoy Theater, Montpelier, 11 p.m. $5. Info, 229-0598.
'GOODBYE SOLO' See FRI.17, 1:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
'IL DIVO' Middlebury Language Schools presents Paolo Sorrentino's Italian cinematic portrait of the controversial Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti as part of the International Film Festival. Dana Auditorium, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury College, Middlebury, 7 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-5510.
'LOGAN'S RUN' See FRI.17, 4 p.m.
'SHALL WE KISS?' Two strangers want to share one romantic evening in France, but a compelling flashback prevents the woman from proceeding in what the *New York Times* calls "a sexy, quintessentially French delicacy." Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. $5-7. Info, 603-646-2576.

food & drink

BURLINGTON FARMERS MARKET Vendors sell everything from fresh fruits and vegetables to ethnic cuisine to pottery to artisan cheese. Burlington City Hall Park, Burlington, 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 560-498-6168.
CAPITAL CITY FARMERS MARKET Fresh produce, perennials, seedlings, home-baked foods and handmade crafts lure local shoppers throughout the growing season. Capital City Farmers Market, Montpelier, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 685-4360.
CHAMPLAIN ISLANDS FARMERS MARKET See WED.15. St. Joseph Church Hall, Grand Isle, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
MIDDLEBURY FARMERS MARKET See WED.15, 9 a.m. - noon.
NORTHWEST FARMERS MARKET Stock up on local, seasonal produce, garden plants, canned goods and handmade crafts. Taylor Park, St. Albans, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 373-5821.
SHELBURNE FARMERS MARKET Harvested fruits and greens, artisan cheeses and local novelties grace outdoor tables at a presentation of the season's best. Shelburne Parade Ground, Shelburne, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 985-2472.
ST. JOHNSBURY-CALEDONIA FARMERS MARKET Folks browse through local baked goods, handmade crafts and fresh produce. St. Johnsbury Farmers Market, St. Johnsbury, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 626-8396.
VERMONT BREWERS FESTIVAL See FRI.17, noon - 4 p.m. & 6 - 10 p.m.
WAITSFIELD FARMERS MARKET Local vendors deliver an outdoor outlet for homegrown herbs, flowers and fruits and handmade breads, cheeses and syrups. Mad River Green, Waitsfield, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 472-8027.
WILLISTON FARMERS MARKET Shoppers seek prepared foods and ready produce at a weekly open-air affair. Town Green, Williston, 10 a.m. - noon. Free. Info, 872-7228.

kids

'CREATE A SUPERHERO' It's a bird! It's a plane! It's ... a costumed crime fighter of your own creation? Crafty types ages 8 to 12 think up superhero attire and powers for their own heroes and heroines. Preregister. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

FIELD DAY Kids take full advantage of long summer days with outdoor games at 3 p.m., a trail walk led by forester Mike Scott at 4 p.m., a grilled chicken dinner at 5:30 p.m., live music by the Main Red Heights at 7 p.m. and a bonfire at dusk. Carpenter Park, Worthington, 3 p.m. $12.50 for six boxes; free for all other events. Info, 563-5415.
'MYSTIC DRAGON SOCK PUPPETS' See WED.15, 12:30-4:30 p.m.
'REALLY ROSIE' The River Rock School's Theater Camp brings a rendition of Maurice Sendak's children's book to the limelight. Unitarian Church, Montpelier, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. $5 donation. Info, 223-4700.

music

Also see clubdates in Section B.
BANJO DAN & THE MID-NITE PLOWBOYS Music lovers gather in honor of the most elegant old-time bluegrass beats. Haskell Free Library & Opera House, Derby Line, 7:30 p.m. $16. Info, 334-6720.
FESTIVAL ON THE GREEN See WED.15, noon - 7 p.m.
KILLINGTON MUSIC FESTIVAL Internationally acclaimed musicians come together to perform Bartók's Duos for Viola and Cello, Dvořák's Gypsy Song and more. Rams Head Lodge, Killington Resort, Killington, 7 p.m. $20-25. Info, 773-4003.
MARCO DE CARVALHO The guitarist, composer and arranger, originally from Rio de Janeiro, performs bossa nova, samba, and classical and traditional jazz tunes, as audience members sample Vermont wine and cheese. Brandon Town Hall?, ... Phil's 8:30 p.m. $12. Info, 823-6171.
'PAUL'S PLEASANT PIANO' Melodic notes from the ivories and strings provide a light mood for busy shoppers. University Mall, South Burlington, 1-3 p.m. Free. Info, 863-1066 ext. 11.
PRO-SERIES CONCERT Eleven-year-old violinist Alexandra Frischman and Colleen Reed collaborate with 13-year-old pianist Alina Ivanova on classical airs. Grounds open at 6 p.m. for picnicking. Fisk Farm Art Center, Isle La Motte, 7:30 p.m. $18 for reserved indoor seats; $12 for outdoor seating. Info, 928-3364.
SHAWN COLVIN The winner of a Best Contemporary Folk Grammy for her 1998 debut brings songs from her newest album, *These Four Walls*, to the stage. Erin McKeown opens with her honest expressions of domestic realities. Suicide Six, Woodstock, 6 p.m. $15-45. Info, 457-3981.
SUMMER CARILLON CONCERT SERIES Guest carillonneur Gordon Slater will play the largest musical instrument in the world, often called "the singing tower." Norwich University, Northfield, 1-2 p.m. Free. Info, 485-2118.
'THE SOL HARVEST FESTIVUS FOR THE RESTIVUS: THE MANIFESTIVUS' See FRI.17, 2 p.m. - 2 a.m.
VILLAGE HARMONY Teen singers from New England perform Appalachian, Bulgarian and South African songs and dances. East Craftsbury Presbyterian Church, Craftsbury, 7:30 p.m. $5-10 suggested donation. Info, 426-3217.
YOUNG ARTIST SHOWCASE Tyrol tunes ears to the talents of the future stars of opera at this program of artists by Opera North, with a dessert reception. Congregational Church, Norwich, 7 p.m. $10. Info, 603-448-4141.

outdoors

AFTERNOON WAGON RIDES Folks tour the woods and fields the way landscape designer Frederick Law Olmsted intended: from a horse-drawn wagon. Shelburne Farms, Shelburne, 1-4 p.m. $5. Info, 985-8686 ext. 341.

'CAUSES & CONSEQUENCE' A ranger guides a tour of the Civil War era historic sites in Woodstock, which remain largely unchanged, and examines the birth of the national park concept. Meet at the Billings Farm Visitor Center, Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park, Woodstock, 2-4 p.m. $8. Info, 457-3368 ext. 22.
'PULL FOR NATURE' Paddlers harvest invasive water chestnuts on a canoe tour of the Southern Lake Champlain Valley wetlands. Bring a lunch; canoes provided. 115 Main Road, West Haven, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 265-8645.
'THE FORMAL GARDEN & BEYOND' Walkers rediscover that beauty and conservation are intertwined in the 19th-century design of the park's colorful gardens and grounds. Carriage Barn Visitor Center, Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historic Park, Woodstock, 10:30 a.m. - noon. $8. Info, 457-3368 ext. 22.

sport

GOSHEN GALLOP Roughly 200 runners pound the ground on a 5- or 10K trail touted as one of the "toughest cross-country races in New England," before winding down with live music, a picnic and an open-air market. Blueberry Hill Inn, Goshen, 9 a.m. $35-40 includes race entry, barbecue and goodie bag. Info, 247-6735, info@blueberryhillinn.com.
THE PEAK WARMAN MEMORIAL Riders conquer steep climbs and twisting, high-speed descents in the Green Mountains. Amee Farm, Pittsfield, 6:30 a.m. $35-95. Info, 888-856-8560, waltsmith@yahoo.com.

talks

INVASIVE PEST WORKSHOP Forest protection specialist Jay Lackey gives the scoop on the Asian longhorned beetle and emerald ash borer as they crawl into Vermont. Preregister. Vermont Institute of Natural Science, Quechee, 9 a.m. - noon. Free. Info, 359-5000.

theater

A MURDER, A MYSTERY & A MARRIAGE See THU.16, 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
'ALWAYS, PATSY CLINE' See FRI.17, 8 p.m.
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'THE 25TH ANNUAL PUTNAM SPELLING BEE' See WED.15, 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
'THE CLEAN HOUSE' See WED.15, 7:30 p.m.
'THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE' Echo Valley Community Arts presents its rendition of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta love story about a young man in a band of tenderhearted pirates and a leap-year birthday. Plainfield Town Hall, Plainfield, 7:30 p.m. $6-16. Info, 225-3520.
'THE SOUND OF MUSIC' See THU.16, 7:30 p.m.
'THE WIZARD OF OZ' See THU.16, 7 p.m.

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activism

'DEMOCRACYFEST' See FRI.17, 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

dance

ART & MOVEMENT WORKSHOP Street dancers pop and lock to hip-hop beats in a complete dance routine led by Jeremy Lawyer. Enosburg Opera House, Enosburg Falls, 1-3 p.m. $10. Info, 933-6171.
'ELEMENTAL' See FRI.17, 6:30 p.m.

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SUN 19 << 23B

ISRAELI DANCE WORKSHOP: Movers bring clean, soft-soled shoes and learn traditional circle or line dances. Partners not required. Ohavi Zedek Synagogue, Burlington. 6:30-8 p.m. $2. Info, 888-5706.

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'ANNUAL GIANT BOOK SALE': See WED 15. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

CHESS CLUB: Tabletop warriors do battle at the behest of players of all ages and abilities. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon. 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS: Paper-and-pencil adventures await imaginative RP gamers. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon. 2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

GARDEN SKILLS WORKSHOP: Greenskeepers bring their plant queries and learn about seed saving, plant propagation, wild edibles and more before taking the tea garden. Perennial Pleasures Nursery, East Hardwick. 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. Free. Info, 472-5104.

KIRTAN CHANTING: Kirtankers learn the call-and-response rhythmic hymns and mantras in the devotional tradition of India. Evolution Physical Therapy & Yoga, Burlington. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 862-4262.

SUMMER PICNIC & CONCERT: The '60s may be long gone, but Mellow Yellow's live music makes the beat go on at this outdoor community meal during sunset. All Souls Interfaith Gathering, Shelburne. 5-8 p.m. $20 per vehicle. Info, 985-3819.

'TOUR DE FRANCE' LIVE COVERAGE: See WED 15. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

fairs & festivals

CONNECTICUT VALLEY FAIR: See THU 16. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

film

'ALIENS': See SAT 18. 3:30 p.m.

'CROSSING THE LINE': Director Daniel Gordon goes behind enemy lines in this 2006 doc to tell the story of former U.S. Army Private James Dresnok, who defected to communist North Korea in 1962. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 4 p.m. $5-7. Info, 603-646-2576.

'GOODBYE SOLO': See FRI 17. 7 p.m.

'OUTRAGE' & PANEL DISCUSSION: Film viewers take a look at this 2009 doc about closeted gay politicians who pass laws against the gay community, before *Seven Days* columnist Shay Totten moderates a discussion with politicians and media members. Merrill's Roxy Cinema, Burlington. 6:30 p.m. $10. Info, 864-3456.

food & drink

'A TASTE OF VERMONT': Localvores take a tour through over 1000 Vermont products and taste samples from close to home with [illegible] of Stony Loam Farm in Charlotte. City Market, Burlington. 10-11 a.m. Free. Info, 861-9700.

SOUTH BURLINGTON FARMERS MARKET: Growers and producers parcel out the fruits of the soil to folks looking to buy local. Healthy Living, South Burlington. 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2566.

STOWE FARMERS MARKET: Preserves, produce and other provender attract fans of local food. Red Barn Shops Field, Stowe. 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 472-8027.

kids

'MYSTIC DRAGON SOCK PUPPETS': See WED 15. 12:30-4:30 p.m.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

'A TRIBUTE TO PAUL ROBESON': Using his rich bass-baritone vocals (which Pete Seeger called "one in 10,000"), Kenneth Anderson recalls the endurance of the legendary activist and folksinger in this tribute concert. Universalist Church, Barre, 7 p.m. $15 donation. Info, 479-3558.

BURLINGTON CONCERT BAND: Folks settle down outside to hear the jazz, pop, Broadway and marching band numbers of this more than 150-year-old music group. Battery Park, Burlington. 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 578-3467.

KILLINGTON MUSIC FESTIVAL: Internationally acclaimed musicians band together to perform classical compositions from the masters. North Universalist Chapel Society, Woodstock, 4 p.m. Donations accepted. Info, 457-3281.

KILLINGTON MUSIC FESTIVAL FUNDRAISER: Talented young artists perform classical airs over a Tuscan-themed brunch. Three Tomatoes Trattoria, Rutland. 11 a.m. $17.50. Info, 773-4003.

SINFONIETTA SYMPHONY SERIES CONCERT: Conductor Ron Spigelman guides classical musicians in the orchestra of the Adirondacks through Mozart's Overture and *Der Holle Rache* and Copland's *Quiet City*. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, Lake Placid, N.Y., 7:30 p.m. $22; free for students 18 and under. Info, 518-523-2051.

COW APPRECIATION DAY (ETC.)
See spotlight, p.19B

SUMMER SOUNDS CONCERT: The Nobby Reed Project highlights the Cap Cancer Blues Festival with guitar riches and chords. Highgate Municipal Park, Highgate Center. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 868-3351.

'THE SOL HARVEST FESTIVUS FOR THE RESTIVUS: THE MANIFESTIVUS': See FRI 17. 2 p.m. - 2 a.m.

VERMONT MOZART FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA: Conductor Peter Leonard leads skilled music makers in *Don Giovanni* after a dressage at 4 p.m. to kick off the grand opening of this classical music extravaganza. The Inn at Shelburne Farms, Shelburne, 7 p.m. $30. Info, 862-7352.

WOKO COUNTRY CLUB MUSIC FESTIVAL: Backwoods folk and country tunes by Travis Tritt, Keith Anderson, Jamie Lee Thurston and more make for a down-home time at a daylong concert on the lawn. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction. 8:30 a.m. $22-40. Info, 866-1230.

WESTFORD SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: Dana and Susan Robinson, a North Carolina small duo, sound out a blend of roots, traditional and contemporary folk tunes at an outdoor sunset event. Westford Common, Westford. 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 343-2548.

outdoors

13TH ANNUAL FLYNN GARDEN TOUR: Take a self-guided tour of the Champlain Islands' stunning private gardens, and end the day with tea at 4 p.m. Proceeds benefit Flynn Center Education programs. Various locations, Champlain Islands. 10 a.m. $35-37. Info, 863-5966.

'HIDDEN SPACES, UNIQUE PLACES': Historians take a walking tour to discover the park's most distinctive old buildings and zoom in on their architectural styles and stories. Carriage Barn Visitor Center, Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historic Park, Woodstock, 2:30-4 p.m. $8. Info, 457-3368, ext. 22.

sport

8-MILE ROAD RACE: Runners limber up before an eight-mile competition ending at Ye Olde England Inne. Stowe Events Field, Stowe. 8 a.m. $20-30. Info, 603-458-2006.

talks

CHITTENDEN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Buffalo Soldier descendant Rose Mary Snowline clicks through slides and describes the arrival of 750 soldiers of color at Fort Ethan Allen in Colchester in 1909. Wake Robin Retirement Community, Shelburne, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 658-1047.

SYLVIE BEAUDREAU: Four hundred years after Samuel de Champlain's first visit to the lake, this history prof looks into his legacy. A barbecue and tunes by The Highland Weavers follow. St. Anne's Shrine, Isle La Motte, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 928-3362.

theater

'A MURDER, A MYSTERY & A MARRIAGE': See THU 16. 7 p.m.

'ALWAYS... PATSY CLINE': See FRI 17. 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

'GYPSY': See WED 15. 5 p.m.

'J.B.' & PANEL DISCUSSION: The Red Stage Theatre Company enacts this 1959 Pulitzer Prize-winning play, which investigates the unanswered questions of our existence. Immediately after, local theologians discuss the play's themes of human suffering, justice and love. Black Box Theatre, Main Street Landing Performing Arts Center, Burlington. 2 p.m. $25. Info, 843-286-0992, redstagetheatre@gmail.com.

'ONCE UPON A MATTRESS': See THU 16. 2 p.m.

'ROMANCE/ROMANCE': See THU 16. 8 p.m.

'THE 25TH ANNUAL PUTNAM SPELLING BEE': See WED 15. 7 p.m.

'THE DIRT CHEAP MONEY CIRCUS & PAGEANT': An inventive, politically charged performance highlights an all-afternoon event made up of museum tours and smaller shows. Bread and Puppet Theater, Glover. 3-6 p.m. Donations accepted. Info, 525-3031.

'THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE': See SAT 18. 7:30 p.m.

'THE SOUND OF MUSIC': See THU 16. 2 p.m.

'THE WIZARD OF OZ': See THU 16. 2 p.m. & 6.

words

HOWARD DEAN: The former Vermont governor summarizes his plan for the future with excerpts from his new book, *Howard Dean's Prescription for Real Healthcare Reform: How We Can Achieve Affordable Medical Care for Every American and Make Our Jobs Safer*. Phoenix Books, Essex, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 872-7111.

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'ANNUAL GIANT BOOK SALE': See WED 15. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

'OUR STORIES: PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE': Adults consider ways that personal narratives celebrate accomplishments and dreams. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston. 12:30-2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

'SPEND SMART': Cringe-prone wallet woes in a cash class that teaches the basics of tracking and budgeting. O'Brien Community Center, Winooski. 10 a.m. - noon. Free. Info, 860-1417, ext. 104.

'TOUR DE FRANCE' LIVE COVERAGE: See WED 15. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

film

'GOODBYE SOLO': See FRI 17. 7 p.m.

'HERE'S THE STORY: A FIVE-DAY FILM PROJECT': Aspiring cinematographers mock up storyboards, frame the shots, let the camera roll and cut scenes in postproduction in this filmmaking workshop. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester. 10 a.m. - noon. Free. Info, 879-0313.

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food & drink

'INCREDIBLE EDIBLE INTERVALE TOUR': Food enthusiasts meet local farmers and sample their homegrown bounty. Pre-tour lunch, tasting and discussion at 11:30 a.m. at Half Pint Farm. Intervale Center, Burlington, 1-4 p.m. $15-40. Info, 922-2346.

health & fitness

HERBAL CLINIC: Sign up for an appointment to explore the art of natural healing one on one with students and professors from the Vermont Center for Integrative Herbalism. City Market, Burlington, 4-7 p.m. Free. Info, 881-9709.

kids

'FAMILY JAM SESSION': Little entertainers get a chance to test their talents on new instruments with musician Peter Alsen. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 6:45 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

'MOTORCYCLE MANIA': Imaginative children get revved up in the Owl Cottage Family Activity Center by creating their own key chains and Motorcycle Baby Patches, inspired by the "Wild Throttle" exhibit. Shelburne Museum, Shelburne, 12:30-4:50 p.m. Regular admission, $17-20. Info, 985-3346.

MUSIC WITH PETER: See THU.16, 10:30 a.m.

SUMMER STORYTIME: See FRI.17, 11 a.m.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

AFRO-BRAZILIAN PERCUSSION CLASS: Community band Sambatucada teach the pulsating rhythms of samba, samba reggae, baião and maracatu. Switchback Brewery, Burlington, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 545-7107.

'THE SOL HARVEST FESTIVUS FOR THE RESTIVUS: THE MANIFESTIVUS': See FRI.17.

VERGENNES CITY BAND: A brass band welcomes musicians of all ages at an outdoor concert of crowd faves. Vergennes City Park, Vergennes, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 877-2095.

VERMONT FIDDLE ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL: Bows make vibrations on stringed instruments as the orchestra hones its tunes in practice sessions. New members welcome. Capitol City Grange, Montpelier, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 877-343-5551, info@vtfiddleorchestra.org.

talks

'AGATHA CHRISTIE': Helene Lang takes a turn behind the typewriter in this living history performance about the mastermind behind over 80 mystery books, and the creator of classic literary protagonists such as Miss Marple and Hercule Poirot. Montgomery Town Library, Montgomery, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 326-5115.

BUDDHISM INTRO: Know what om-mani-padme-hum means? Find out at this primer on the Eastern religion. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 1-2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 524-5781.

theater

'ALWAYS, PATSY CLINE': See FRI.17, 8 p.m.

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ANNUAL GIANT BOOK SALE: See WED.15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

'EXPLORING THE PATH TO ENLIGHTENMENT': Fill your head with facts about Tibetan Buddhism while filling your body with a sense of peace in this meditation and discussion series. Milarepa Center, Barnet, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Info, 456-4150.

KNIT NIGHT: Crafty needle wielders (crocheters, too) share their talents and company as they give yarn a makeover. Phoenix Books, Essex, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 872-7111.

PAUSE CAFÉ: Novice and fluent French speakers brush up on their linguistics — en français. Borders Books & Music, Burlington, 6:15-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 864-5088.

'TIME TRAVEL TUESDAY': Visitors cook on a woodstove and churn butter, then relax as a farm family would have in the 1890s. Billings Farm and Museum, Woodstock, 10 a.m. $3-$11. Info, 457-2355.

'TOUR DE FRANCE' LIVE COVERAGE: See WED.15, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

'VOICES FOR THE LAKE': ECHO Lake Aquarium and Science Center and the Lake Champlain Basin Program visits to capture personal stories about Lake Champlain on film. St. Albans Free Library, St. Albans, 4:30-5:50 p.m. Free. Info, 864-1848, ext. 155.

film

'GOODBYE SOLO': See FRI.17, 7 p.m.

'HERE'S THE STORY: A FIVE-DAY FILM PROJECT': See MON.20, 10 a.m.-noon.

food & drink

OLD NORTH END FARMERS MARKET: Local farmers sell the fruits of their fields, and their labor. H.O. Wheeler Elementary School, Burlington, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 324-3073.

kids

'CROW OR RAVEN': Youngsters learn what's what with the black-winged birds through slide presentations and live demonstrations. Shelburne Farms, Shelburne, 7 p.m. $5-8. Info, 985-8686, ext. 341.

FAMILY SING-ALONG: Families and their tots ages 5 and under gather to belt out fun tunes and nursery rhymes. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

'MOTORCYCLE MANIA': See MON.20, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

POETRY & CREATIVE WRITING: Youngsters ages 11 to 18 learn to scribble their thoughts in stanzas and stories. Lawrence Memorial Library, Bristol, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 453-2366.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: Tots ages 6 to 5 bring their noses in books with read-aloud tales, rhymes, songs and crafts. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 10-10:50 a.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

STORY HOUR: Tales and picture books catch the attention of little tykes. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

THE BUZZ ON BEES: Kids ages 6 to 8 and their parents learn and hum as they become flying pollinators, visit hives and learn to speak in "bee." Green Mountain Audubon Center, Huntington, 1-2 p.m. $8-10 for adult/child pair; $4 for additional child. Info, 434-3068.

TODDLER STORYTIME: Youngsters ages 1 to 5 gather for songs, finger plays and stories. South Burlington Community Library, South Burlington, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

CASTLETON CONCERT SERIES: Satin & Steel add up a family fun night of live music and entertainment. Castleton Village Green, Castleton, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 273-2911.

FOLK MUSIC CONCERT: Colleen Cleveland, Bob Flanders, George Ward and Pete Sutherland make some noise through fiddle instrumentals and ballad songs in this 11th annual tribute to traditional New England music to benefit the Vermont Folklife Center. Old West Church, Calais, 7 p.m. $15. Info, 865-5610.

GREEN MOUNTAIN CHORUS: Men who like to sing learn four-part harmonies at an open meeting of this all-guy barbershop group. St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-5454, wtg@gmt.net.

MUSICAL HUM SUM: Chinese-American composers bring Haydn's Quartet in B-flat Major, Op. 55, No. 4, to life on stringed instruments. Bolton Valley Resort, Bolton Valley, 7:30 p.m. $50. Info, 442-7352.

NORTHEAST KINGDOM SHAPE NOTE SING: Singers of early American music arrange themselves in a hollow square for four-part "fa-so-la-mi" hymns. Bread and Puppet Theater, Glover, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 525-3031.

STOWE GAZEBO CONCERTS: Stolen Moments, a band made up of a group of friends from Morrisville and Johnson, create jazz, swing and country sounds. Helen Day Memorial Lawn, Stowe, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 253-7321, ext. 222.

SUMMER MUSIC IN THE PARK: Mango Jam provide the tunes for music lovers at this concert in the meadow, while a farmers market offers produce for people to pack themselves a picnic. Knight Point State Park, North Hero, 6 p.m. $5 includes beach and picnic area access. Info, 372-8400.

'TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE': Anais Mitchell treats her audience to poetic metaphors in melodies all her own. Lowe Lecture Hall, Johnson, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 635-7826.

sport

'GET TO KNOW YOUR BIKE': A cycle-shop pro introduces free wheelers to vehicle anatomy, flat fixes and roadside skills. Ski Rack, Burlington, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3313.

THE VERMONT MOUNTAINEERS: Montpelier's minor-league team bats against a team from North Adams, Mass., while giving shout-outs to the Northfield Street neighborhood. Montpelier Recreation Field, Montpelier, 6:30 p.m. $3-10. Info, 223-5224.

theater

'A LITTLE HOTEL ON THE SIDE': See WED.17, 7:30 p.m.

FLYNN SEASON SNEAK PREVIEW: Video and audio clips give fans of the performing arts an early peek at the theater's roster of 45 events scheduled for 2009-10. RSVP required. FlynnSpace, Burlington, noon & 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 652-4537.

'HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES': See WED.15, 8 p.m.

'OUT OF THE BOX': Actors celebrate Pride Week with Pride Vermont by catching favorite gay moments from stage, screen and soapbox. Black Box Theater, Main Street Landing Performing Arts Center, Burlington, 7:30-10 p.m. $10-20 donation. Info, 518-878-5104, mistagetheat e@gmail.com.

THE 25TH ANNUAL PUTNAM SPELLING BEE: See WED.15, 7:30 p.m.

words

'THAT POETRY GUY': Ted Scheu shares his penned works before participants compose fun rhyming stanzas and share them aloud. Colchester Meeting House, Colchester, 2-5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-0315.

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dance

ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCE: Those keen on Jane Austen's favorite pastime make rural rounds to live music. Maple Street Recreational Center, Essex Junction, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 879-6455.

environment

ENERGY WORKSHOP: Folks looking to reduce their carbon footprint check in with Alteris Renewables for solar electric, solar thermal and wind solutions. City Market, Burlington, 6-7 p.m. Free. Info, 861-9700.

etc

'ANNUAL GIANT BOOK SALE': See WED.15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

ITALIAN CONVERSATION GROUP: Parla Italiano? A native speaker leads an language practice for all ages and abilities. Room 101, St. Edmund's Hall, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 899-5887.

'TOUR DE FRANCE' LIVE COVERAGE: See WED.15, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

'VOICES FOR THE LAKE': See TUE.21. Ilsley Public Library, Middlebury, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 864-1848, ext. 155.

fairs & festivals

BARRE HERITAGE FESTIVAL: A town celebrates its cultural history and heritage with a community picnic, fireworks, concession stands, a 5K race, and live music by Nikki Gerstlach Swing n' Vermont Hip Band and Norman Kennedy. Various locations, Barre, 5-9 p.m. Free. Info, 622-8957.

film

'BIKE IN MOVIE THEATRE': Vermont Community Access Media and Outer Space Cafe team up to show big-screen faves out of doors for two-wheeled travelers. Outer Space Café, Burlington, 8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 578-6162.

'GOODBYE SOLO': See FRI.17, 7 p.m.

'HERE'S THE STORY: A FIVE-DAY FILM PROJECT': See MON.20, 10 a.m.-noon.

food & drink

CHAMPLAIN ISLANDS FARMERS MARKET: See WED.15, 4-7 p.m.

MIDDLEBURY FARMERS MARKET: See WED.15, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

NEW NORTH END FARMERS MARKET: See WED.15, 3-6:30 p.m.

SOUTH END FARMERS MARKET: See WED.15, 3:30-6:30 p.m.

kids

BABYTIME: See WED.15, 10:30 a.m.

CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS MINI CONCERTS: Classical musicians preview their pieces for music-lovin' little ones and their guests. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 1-800-639-3443.

'LEGO DAY': Children connect colorful blocks to create masterpiece structures of their own design. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

MAGICAL CREATURES: Youngsters ages 8 and up peruse Eric Carle's picture books before making colorful critters of their own in this two-day workshop. Lawrence Memorial Library, Bristol, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 453-2366.

'MOTORCYCLE MANIA': See MON.20, 12:30-4:50 p.m.

PRESCHOOL MUSIC SERIES: See WED.15, 12:30-1 p.m.

'ROOSTER CAN'T COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO': Youngsters read a witty book about a broken alarm clock before crafting their own farm friend to take home. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 9-10:30 a.m. $5-6. Info, 457-2355.

'WACKY WEDNESDAYS': See WED.15, 11 a.m.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: Called the "best" ensemble in Vermont by Yankee Magazine, these musicians — including violinist Katherine Winterstein and pianist Monica Ohuchi — perform classical compositions by Dvorák, Glanert and Bartók. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 8 p.m. $4-20. Info, 1-800-639-3443.

KILLINGTON MUSIC FESTIVAL: Internationally acclaimed musicians band together to perform classical compositions from the masters. Rutland Free Library, Rutland, noon. Free. Info, 773-4065.

'LAKE HOUSE & ALL THAT JAZZ': Saxophone man Steve Wilson and his quartet deliver melodies from the "Great American Songbook," including interpreted tunes by Duke Ellington, Billy Strayhorn and George Gershwin. Grand Isle Lake House, Grand Isle, 7:30 p.m. $50-50. Info, 862-7352.

MILLS RIVERSIDE OUTDOOR CONCERT SERIES: Folk and bluegrass band Pocono Hoe work the banjo, mandolin, guitar, piano and upright bass to create tight harmonies and original arrangements. Mills Riverside Park, Jericho, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 864-9693.

'MUSIC ON THE PORCH': Small Axe lend their musical stylings to a picnic on the porch. Waterbury Station, Green Mountain Coffee Visitor Center & Café, Waterbury, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Info, 882-2289.

SHELBURNE TOWN CONCERTS: Families flock to the Farm Barn for some American jazz and original compositions of the six-piece Pine Street Jazz Band. Shelburne Farms, Shelburne, gates open at 5:30 p.m., concert starts at 6:30. Donations accepted. Info, 985-4561.

SIERRA HULL: The 17-year-old mandolin and guitar playing musician shares songs from her debut album. Seventh Woodstock Village Green, Woodstock, 5 p.m. Free. Info, 457-5961.

outdoors

WEDNESDAY GARDEN WALKS: Green thumb enthusiasts meet at Bostwick Garden to meander through bushes and blooms, learning all about "Tiffany-Inspired Floral Design." Shelburne Museum, Shelburne, 1 p.m. Regular admission, $10-20. Info, 985-3346.

sport

PICK-UP BROOMBALL: See WED.15, 6-8:30 p.m.

talks

MATTHEW O'CONNELL: The founding principal of AOS Inc. gives highlights from 20 years of transforming structures in "Something Old, Something New in Making Next Generation Buildings." Yestermorrow Design/Build School, Warren, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5545.

theater

'ASPECTS OF LOVE': "Love Changes Everything" in the Andrew Lloyd Webber hit musical, which follows soldier Alex and actress Rose through two decades and tumultuous affairs. Akeley Memorial Building, Stowe, 8 p.m. $10-27. Info, 253-5481.

'CANDIDA': When two men compete for Candida's love, the question is ... What does she feel? George Bernard Shaw's fast-paced comedy examines themes of marriage, rivalry and domestic power. Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake, N.Y., 8 p.m. $10-20. Info, 518-891-1854.

'GYPSY': See WED.15, 7:30 p.m.

'HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES': See WED.15, 8 p.m.

'THE 25TH ANNUAL PUTNAM SPELLING BEE': See WED.15, 5 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

'THE CLEAN HOUSE': See WED.15, 7:30 p.m.

'WOODY GUTHRIE'S AMERICAN SONG': Part folk music concert, part history lesson and part biographical portrait, this performance by the Vermont Stage Company is a journey through America from the 1930s to '50s. Town Hall Theater, Middlebury, 8 p.m. $25. Info, 382-9222.

words

'BEATRIX POTTER REVISITED': From penning great American stories in Victorian times to raising sheep in England's Lake District, the life of the Peter Rabbit author is revived by Helene Lang in this living history presentation. Cabot Historical Society, Cabot, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 563-3541.

GASTRONOMY BOOK DISCUSSION: Readers rev devour Nicole Mones' mouth-watering novel *The Last Chinese Chef* before giving discussion. George Peabody Library, Post Mills, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 785-2524. ⑦

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WOMEN seeking MEN

24F SEEKING HOT DUDE
I'm newly single, on the rebound, looking for a guy or two to adventure, make out & party with. One night I'll stay in, the next I'm on a last minute road trip down the East Coast. I'm a blast to be around, but want to be a distraction to most guys. Looking for someone my age to play with. **Theoriginal, 24,** ☐ #134045

LOTS TO OFFER
Hiking, tennis, good books, movies, intelligent conversation, good food & fine wine. I love them all, and I want a good, fun, kind man to share life's joys with. College grad, entrepreneur, published author! I am slender & fit, and going to go. Drop me a line. **winelover 59** ☐ #114401

STELLAR FUN-LOVING MUSICAL ARTIST
I am a fun-loving, happy, creative & musical person who loves to laugh and be around people who know how to live life. The things I enjoy the most are going on road trips, traveling, camping, live music, concerts, festivals, reading, writing, learning, yoga & teaching children. Looking for someone to enjoy my life with. **Sagorae, 88** ☐ #114492

CARING, CUTE & CHARISMATIC
Hi. I am an outgoing, friendly person and I enjoy meeting new people & learning new things. I LOVE the outdoors & curling up w/ a good book on a rainy day. I have lived in Burlington for a year and am interested in meeting someone who wants to show me their favorite place to grab a coffee or go riding. **BurlingtonLady 23** ☐ #113239

LOVING, BRAVE, SMART, LOYAL, FUN
It was not my intention to do this now. I am looking for a really partner to share this adventure. I am counting on love, romance, affection & friendship making its way back into my life. I have never been as comfortable as I am right now. For me, life is just better w/ a partner. **WhistleLouise, 62,** ☐ #113490

WARM GENUINE ENGAGING
5'7" brown hair, blue eyes. Nature & arts lover looking to meet someone to share adventures. Intelligent, attractive, inquisitive, kind. Like travel & good books, hiking with friends & family. Seeking someone who loves good conversation. Is happy w/ himself & his place in the world. Likes hikes, movies, sitting by the fire at home. Looking to share laughs, confidences & experiences. **GoTheDistance, 58** ☐ #111240

NO HEAD JUST FACT
I am looking for someone who is financially secure, has his own set of friends & interests to share. I'm monogamous and I'm a nonsmoker. I love travel & spontaneity, but I can also plan & save for making dreams come true. Life is more fulfilling as a partner than as a single. **lifeisinshort, 58** ☐ #100512

YEAS COOKING & TOP 40S
I'm an excitable, cynical, open-politickin' reality. I like to swim Champlain in an outboard, [illegible] argue in not gender + race issues, cook foods w/ time & dance to Top 40s! **Weddingpainter 22** ☐ #114347

OPEN-MINDED, ADVENTUROUS WOMAN
I am an interested person and I can be a bit quiet. I like to go fast through motorcycles, snowmobiles, jet skis. My nursing college is [illegible]. I have the freedom to find new things that I like to do. I am looking for someone who is fairly easygoing and I tend to like farm, bull & tattoos. **Swtlygirl, 30** ☐ #105915

FUN-LOVING, HARDWORKING CITY-GIRL
Beautiful 5'1" college senior at UVM. Loves sports & outdoors. Looks/style change w/ mood. Looking for tall guy who can match me intellectually, physically, emotionally and can challenge me. **Maliesh 21** ☎ ☐ #114411

BIG PLACES IN MY HEART
Ok, pick 1 out of 5: 1) gorgeous 2) good friend, 3) will try anything twice 4) scintillating conversationalist, 5) nature-lover. Board games, Lost episodes, snowshoeing, beach combing, camping, dancing, making jewelry, Montreal. Mostly I am looking for long-term companionship, sharing, talking, dreaming. Warning: I am "full figured" but I fit my body well. Hey, you're into a hunk, either I [illegible] **CountryCountz, 51** ☐ #114430

LET'S LAUGH & PLAY TOGETHER
I'm an adventurous & open-minded person. I love to travel, read & [illegible], and also enjoy relaxing at home. Interests include music (listening & playing), theater, cross-country skiing, hiking, yoga, sewing, kayaking & sailing. I am looking for someone successful in his career but interested in a balanced life w/ ample time for exploring shared & independent interests. **agoozalionte, 54** #107734

LAUGHTER PLUS PASSION EQUALS ME
SWF NEW looking for fellas to go to local adventures. Not lonely or desperate, just looking for folks to share life with. I like all the "normal Burlington" stuff (recycling, composting, gardening, being outside, being liberal, caring about animals). I'm just not self-congratulatory about it. I'd rather [illegible] Riggs than downtown slumming it up with the college kids. **Trendy207 58** ☐ #110913

WOMEN seeking WOMEN

SLOW SONG ANYONE?
I'm just a musician who just wants a lady who enjoys going out & staying in. Someone who wants to sing w/ me. Looking for the true meaning of "relationship". **Juno1435 18** ☐ #134489

FRESH START
44 going on 28. Life is short, play hard. Whether it's snowboarding, hiking, biking, golfing or harley riding, I'm up for anything. Very physically fit, [illegible] not old. Age is just a number. Standing & having beverage w/ good people is always an option. Eager for new friends and want to have fun. Give me a shout. **startfresh 44,** ☐ #114484

ADVENTUROUS, WITTY GENUINE
I love the outdoors, food, fun & games with friends, peace & quiet, and new adventures & "firsts". A good fit for me: someone who is honest, genuine, can laugh at himself and find balance between being active & relaxing. The first step to enjoyable conversation, followed by friendship, and is there a mutual spark possibly more. **NewEngland?16, 46,** #114318

FUNNY, EASY GOING AWESOME
Hello, ladies. I'm a really nice person, love to hang out & have a good time. I like a woman who knows what she wants in & out of the bedroom. I am looking for someone who feels like she can be herself around me. So if you are looking for some fun, hit me up. **mellow fox27 27** ☎ ☐ #114305

HELLO, FUN PEOPLE
Hello. Looking for someone active to do fun things w/ outdoors, and also party & have a good time, as well. I am a very active person w/ lots of interests & would love to share my time w/ someone else. I am college educated & and have a good career, so I need someone who will challenge me. **Ishouldbeworking, 31,** ☐ #101931

WITTY INTELLIGENT QUIRKY CHICK
Tall & full figured. A little bit of everything: I enjoy staying in & am a girl my best I like going out every now & then and being part of a crowd. Friends say I'm pretty funny. Age/type differences don't bother me. I'm open to possibility. **miss scarlet, 41** ☐ #114283

WELCOME 2 AFTERLIFE
Ladies have it going. Goodfellas type & most fun. Cool,Confident,Funny,MatureLadies. I'm 41 fun lovin',easy going laid back&open minded looking for girl2have fun w/& looking 4a special someone but if that doesn't happen friends. Ages42. Im Funny & can keep U Laughing,Smiling.Every romantic. I try & stayaway from DRAMA.I<3Music, Culinary,Sports,Weather. JUST [illegible] U &Song personality,Sense of humor. If u want2reach hopefully we can start a friendship. **almostfamous41 41** #114177

MEN seeking WOMEN

REDISCOVER VT WITH ME?
I am here to find a new friend to rediscover all of VT's beauty & wonder. I love the outdoors. I'd love to find someone to share this wonderful place with. I love to spend time w/ my daughter & go to the park. Someday again I will be interested in a relationship, but it has to be right. Well, enjoy the summer everyone. **discoverVT 16,** ☐ #114504

I AM ALWAYS HAPPY
My name is Adrian. I'm from S. Burlington. I'm 24. [illegible] I love learning new things & learning about dinosaurs and where they came from & how they died & stuff like that. I love kids. I am going to school for child care. **dave 24,** #114519

SURPRISING QUIRKY
I'm 50. Moving to the area, open for trying new things. I love to stay active, but I want someone to stay active with. I'm a very funny person who likes to have fun, whatever I am doing. Just tired of meeting girls at bars & work so I thought I would try something new. **kootchieman 50** ☐ #114485

DON'T READ THIS
I dig music. I dig art. I dig movies. I dig space. I dig earth. I dig people who dig the above. Dig it. **beamly 24** ☐ #114486

FASHIONER
I design clothing for men & women. I am extremely fun & well rounded in all areas of intellectualism. Think you can keep up? **Designer# 88** ☐ #114418

ARTSY, BOSSY, FUNNY
I am done waiting around for Mr. Right. I love everything from going out on long rides/drives & going on adventures, to spending the day in & just watching movies. I love taking pictures, playing guitar, reading, cooking, going to concerts, drinking tea, or just going for a walk in the afternoon. It's all good. **cameronsteele88 20** ☐ #113573

LOOKING TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS
Hi. I am a 24 y.o. working professional who lives in Burlington. My hobbies include running, swimming, working out & enjoying fine cuisine. Unfortunately most of my friends here are getting engaged or are married so it kinda sucks going out alone on weekends. It would be nice to meet someone to share activities like going out, watching movies, etc. **engineers1, 88** ☐ #175571

EASYGOING ARTISTIC/MUSICAL
I am a medic on line during the day & a musician by heart. I enjoy reading, teaching/learning, cooking. I am a spontaneous person who appreciates the simple miracles of life. Looking for chemistry w/ a person who is real, smart & human. **soulfire 44** ☐ #114435

HAPPY, CONTENT, NO HANGUPS
Life is short, why waste time doing anything but enjoying yourself? I work hard & I love my job. I play hard & love my life. **SamVT 47** ☐ #114456

LOVE IS ALL THERE IS
I am looking for that gentle, soft, romantic, loving & hopefully spiritual soul to share fun moments & explore life together. **1IGHT2U 50** ☐ #113781

LET'S SEE WHAT HAPPENS
I believe & I am seeking a true woman who believes that family & friends are important. Who believes that love, trust & honesty are important in a relationship. And who enjoys making love to each other as often as possible. **crazyrool 49** ☐ #114449

WELCOME TO MY WORLD
I'm just a guy smarter than many & more energized than most. I am interested in politics, the outdoors, meeting people & enjoying trying to make sense out of life. I hope you are a woman I can't wait to return to, a woman to desire, inspire & make smile. I'm educated, employed (perhaps too much), fun, understanding & free. **thinkaoderlist, 52** ☐ #114436

MOTHERS ARE INVENTIONS OF NECESSITY
In real life I am a gentleman & that's my passion. In my dreams I am Gandhi, Gene Wilder, Mark Twain & Einstein stamped in a blender & fed to a snail. I like to swing dance. I speak French. I love the real [illegible] I like to be at ease. I love adventure & laughter. My friends say I am nice. **Mongoghbo 57** ☎ ☐ #114438

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE GREAT
I really love x-c skiing, telemarking, rock climbing, hiking, running, reading & cooking. I love to travel & am looking for the adventure. Warning: You'll never convince me to become a vegetarian. I have no problem if you are one & I'm not opposed to eating veggie meals, but I have a very strong bond with meat & fish. **outoftheordinary 51** ☐ #114430

SMART, NICE, SWEET, KIND, CUTE
I'm 21 & live in Winooski. I'm skinny & tall, wear glasses, and have short, blonde hair w/ blue eyes. I'm a very outgoing & very smart guy. I love the outdoors & have a very good personality. Do you want to know more, write to me :) **[illegible], 21** ☐ #114467

SMT, FUNNY, THOUGHTFUL, OUTGOING
Born in Cambridge, Mass. & raised in Brittany, France until the age of 18. I have experienced 2 different cultures early on. I've worked in the culinary industry & carpentry as well as [illegible] & diverse mountain resorts. I play saxophone & love to sing. I traveled around Europe as well as the U.S. I love a quiet conversation and shared [illegible] **Frenchy 57** ☐ #113556

HI ALL
Hello. I'm an 18 y.o. living in St. Albans. I'm looking for someone around my age. No girl, hot etc. UNIMPORTANT. I'm nonjudgmental. I'm looking for someone who won't take me too seriously, but not be openly mocking. A decent amount of reading ability would be preferred mostly because I practically LIVE at the library. Thank you for your time. **Toshman 18,** #114392

MEN seeking MEN

LOOKIN'
I am a nice, honest guy, very straight-forward, loving, caring, outgoing. Looking these words & you will find me beside them. **IslandBoy88 61** ☐ #114482

LOOKING FOR TRUE LOVE
Fun-loving, disabled, BiM who loves watching sports, looking for long relationship. Sex is not the most important thing in a relationship. Honesty, trust, communication & love are the most important things & doing things together. Also want someone who is romantic. No games, no users or abusers. Must be D/D free & a non. **[illegible], 31,** ☎, ☐ #114446

OUT HERE INSIDE
Well, between me & these mountains, hills, trees and all these gorgeous days, I'm very much a creative artist, [illegible] take a few of life & its recognition. I'm a jazz artist, broadly inspired by the globe. So, as openly passionate as my soul requires me to be, I'm really seeking a partner who is also pro-passion. **[illegible], 50** ☐ #118877

COFFEE DRINKER SEEKING COFFEE GUY
Hi guys. Kind of thinking out the scene, looking for a fellow coffee drinker to enjoy life & all its varieties with. All interested parties encouraged to apply. Love to be outside & enjoy the sun. Love to cook & spend hours preparing meals to enjoy w/ friends. Would love to find a guy who thinks along the same lines. **Coffeedude83 55** #114015

HAPPY IN THE MIDDLE
Gentle, sensual. Have attracted to soft side of humanity. BI but mostly been w/ women, want to explore my gay side, attraction to tranny. Thin, fit, no fem. Active. **[illegible], 52,** #113090

MOUNTAIN HIKER W/GOOD HEART
Good guy, married & 160 no long, not too dumb or ugly, seeks guy friend w/benefits. Interests include hiking, music, food, fun. Not interested in [illegible] people. Let's have some fun. **Freddy 5A,** #113891

81 GUY LOOKING FOR MENTOR
Hey, looking to meet other guys for some fun & excitement. **jeffbb2009 55** #115611

INTELLIGENT, LAID BACK, ADVENTUROUS
I enjoy many things including going out with friends & staying home with someone special. I'm 5'8" & weigh 180 lbs. I have brown hair & blue eyes. I feel that life is a journey, not a destination. I try to enjoy everything I can from it. If you want to know more, drop me a line & let's talk. **STEVE1010, 49** ☎, ☐ #108151

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WOMEN seeking

CURIOUS BLONDE NEEDS PLAYMATE/S
I'm looking for another F who can help introduce me to pleasuring another woman & help me pleasure my man when he is in town. I'm a blond, green-eyed, BBW. I am triple H girl. If you have a man who is interested in playing w/ us, that would be good, too. I will provide pics of me if asked. **2hot1 33 ☎ ☐ #114488**

STEALIN' STONES & ROCKIN' SOCKS
Blonde, artsy, married. Girl set free to roam nights, singing & tango on tabletops. Interested in enjoying my life, possibly w/ company. That company would ideally be the following: intelligent, a little crazy, young, sexy & talented (importance in that order). Gold stars for theater people & punk rockers. Gentle temperament. This ad brought to you by sheer curiosity. **Menagerie 22, ☐ #113815**

WANTS TO PLAY
I am looking for some fun w/ another woman. I have a boyfriend, but I want some fun from a woman too. **Brieyplae9299, 20, ☐ #114303**

LOOKING FOR PLEASURABLE FUN
I am bi-curious, looking to meet up w/ a SM other woman, and find another couple for my friend & I to play with. Would also like to be watched. **Wildflower, 40 ☐ #114218**

CURIOUS...
Interested to see what it's like to be with a F, petite & slender like me. **Brooklyn, 25 #114288**

SWEET, NOT A [illegible]
I am married, looking for discreet fun. My husband doesn't fit the bill & he knows it. He's allowing me to find someone to play with. I am a naughty girl & I need to be spanked! I am looking for a man, a woman, or a couple. Not very picky & you shouldn't be either. **tastyDDH 25 ☐ #114197**

IN NEED OF TOTAL SATISFACTION
Hi. I'm 41 & live in central Vermont. My life is quite busy w/ my 2 kids, so meeting anyone new is almost impossible. Looking to meet a man who can be discreet (my kids don't need to know everything), honest & STD-free (I am). Get to comfort w/ me & we can see where things go from there. **tastylady 41 #114169**

CONSCIOUS, AWARE, LOVING, BEAUTIFUL SPIRIT
Seeking safe & sane exploration w/ body-mind-spirit healthy women & couples. Must have heart & mind connection first. Finding truth in tantric teachings. Embrace love, ecstasy & bliss. **brightstargirl, 51 ☐ #115125**

LOVELY LADY SEEKS F SUBMISSIVE
I've been w/ girls before, but want a D/s power exchange face-to-face, letting my head slide over supple curves. We'll start out online at first, then go from there. Prefer a girl who is height/weight proportionate, into writing, music, dancing, etc. No mean/rude, just someone w/ a heart for service & submission looking to explore this lifestyle more in-depth. **LadyV 29 ☐ #115348**

WATCH HOW BAD I AM
Looking for someone who will watch me urinate, and then play with it & tell me afterwards I have misbehaved. Don't come alone - I prefer a TEAM effort. Are you excited and/or playing? I thought you might be.... **Brown_Bum_Bum 28 #113811**

GEEK COSPLAY
Cute femme seeking to explore gender play. Open to most anything. **vtlady 24, #113792**

A REAL PERSON
I'm a real person who is looking for a sexual relationship with someone I respect & whose company I enjoy. I'm open, fun, healthy, comfortable with myself & connect easily with people. I'm looking for someone who is fit & healthy with positive energy. [illegible] pics. **sensualwildfe2 28 #113207**

LOOKING FOR A DADDY DOM
I'm a 24 year old, fun, kinky little girl who wants to start a D/s relationship with a man who can be a Daddy, a teacher, and someone who can keep my smart-mouth in line. **goodlilgirl08 28 ☐ #114465**

SEEKING A SUBMISSIVE MAN
I invite you to meet someone who truly appreciates you as you are. I do believe opposites attract so let me introduce myself: I am the more masculine woman who desires the woman in you. If you truly enjoy role reversal behind closed doors, contact me and see if we have any chemistry. **domleo50, 50 ☎ #115581**

STEAMY SUMMER FUN
Looking for a sexy, confident, fit male who can satisfy my cravings for hot, steamy summer fun. Let's make it a regular occasion till we hit it off. What have you got to lose? I need someone to keep up with me in the bedroom. Lets see how rough it can get. **blueeyedbeat, 21, ☐ #114228**

BURLINGTON BABE
I'm looking for ladies 28-50 & in good shape for some playtime. I'm 28, 5'4, in good shape, and am just looking for some fun. Light to heavy...no pain. This could be a short term or possibly a long term relationship, either way is good. **ohyeah 28 ☎, ☐ #112891**

NO NEED FOR [illegible]
I've been in Vermont for a little over a month now and as much as I love it here, I'm looking for a little more unusual excitement. I need someone to go "explore" the town with. I'm into a fair amount of kink but am looking to try more. **SugarCookie 25 #111869**

CUTE, SEXY, TAN, HORNY, ORGASMIC
I want a guy who will fulfill all my fantasies. ROCK MY WORLD. I want you to please me in bed. I'll return the favor once you do everything I say. I'm a cute girl who will have some innocent fun with me. Make me orgasm. I love it when you go down on me. I'm horny for you! **lick_me_blah, 18 ☐ #110185**

MEN seeking

LOOKING FOR PLAYMATES
Downtown M, 43, looking for women to play & have fun with. NSA. Safe play and D/D free. **114192, 43, #114192**

TEEN GUYS SEEK SEX TEACHER WOMAN
We're 2 teen guys who want to learn how to get a girl off, looking for someone to give us lessons. Ideally someone extremely hot. We are eager to please! **younggunz42 18 ☎ ☐ #114467**

FUN ON THE LAKE?
Handsome, educated, fun-loving guy seeks a F, M, or couple for fun & sun at home on the lake. Like to give massage & pleasure of all kinds. Passionate & yet not promiscuous. Sexy, open minded & kink friendly. **Love_wife_daffinal 41 ☐ #114451**

NEED IT NOW
I am looking for a discreet relationship. I would like it to be somewhat close to me so we can meet easier. I want this to be wild fun & exciting for both of us. Willing to work around your schedule. If you have kids, a public job or whatever the case is. **jamiesx, 32 #110414**

HOT SUMMER FUN IN BURLINGTON
I love to play in the bedroom (& out of it) & am looking to find a fun girl/women who is into having more of a sexual relationship than anything else. Something respectful and casual. Out of control & kind & maybe a fetish or two if you have one. 5'10 in great shape, well hung. **Lovesummer 28 ☐ #118408**

INTO PANTYHOSE AND BEING SUBMISSIVE
Just looking to see what's out there. I have always had fantasies about being forced to be girly (forced fem), but have never had anyone to play them out with. I love pantyhose especially. Thanks. **PantyhoseRolePlayingSubmissive, 38 #114404**

TEACH ME!
Hi. I'm a bookish 18 y.o. I've never done ANYTHING, not even kissing. I'd like to meet a clean F around my age preferably to show me how things are done & maybe even stay w/ me a while after. Sorry I don't have anything erotic to say. I don't know what to do! **teenmaster 18 #118582**

LOVE MY TRANNYS
Looking for casual relationships w/ M2F trans people. I am married & I do go home at the end of the date. You will be treated like the woman you are. **whisperl812, 55 ☐ #114389**

INTELLIGENT, SUAVE & UNFORGETTABLE
I am currently in an unsatisfying (sexually) relationship. She does not enjoy exploring new ideas as much as I do. I don't have much experience w/ too many kinky things but I am a quick learner. I am getting to the age where, if I don't experiment now, when will I get the chance to. **sex_champ, 24 ☐ #114356**

THE CHEATER
I'm looking for some discreet NSA fun w/ some women in Vermont. I happen to be attached so discretion is a must. Anything else goes! **Hartford, 28 #114373**

SINGLE & FREE
I am looking for a person who likes fun. Someone who is comfortable in her own skin. A woman who is honest & sexy would be someone who I want. **freelife 39 ☐ #114328**

LET'S SHARE EROTIC PLEASURES
If you're a woman over 40 w/ confidence & a passionate sexual nature, let's enjoy each other on occasion. Seductive male in the market for a real woman who wants all the lustful moments she can make. **passionfun, 40 #115518**

LOVE OLDER WOMEN
Looking for older women who are into great sex. You must be discreet. No other strings. Just great sex. **lets_hook_up, 40, #114298**

NEED SOME HOT, HARD SEX
People think I am a good guy. If you saw me on the street, you would think I am just another family guy, but I have a devil side. I love women. I love being near them. Talking to them. Smelling them, tasting them. Let me email you. let me taste you. **lovedpassion, 40 #113815**

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THE POSSIBILITIES ARE ENDLESS
I am a very clean & open minded person. I enjoy large breasts, round asses, young girls, older women. I definitely prefer a woman w/ curves. I love to give oral. **sunday469 25 #105496**

HOT GUY SEEKS FUN BBW
I'm young, fit, attractive & smart. Seeking a BBW who's smart & fun for discreet NSA fun. I love the comfort & exploration of a BBW sex without the baggage. Your place, not mine. **peterjones, 30 #115222**

EROTIC ADVENTURER
Fun, adventurous, down to earth best fit me. May be a little shy, too. Looking to meet some fun & interesting ladies. Not necessarily looking for LTR, but if it turns into that I'll have no complaints. Would like to find someone who's full of energy, has an exotic wild side & is down to earth! **encoding 31 ☐ #114208**

SHEMALE4WFEMALE
I am a well-educated, intelligent, easygoing, fun-loving, kinky BM w/ a great sense of humor. I enjoy fine wine & dining, working out, traveling & just chilling at home with a special woman. I am looking for a WF 20-50 for occasional get togethers & fun. **lilshemale4wfemale 31 ☐ #114183**

SHY GUY NEEDS TO LEARN
I am looking for a caring, sensitive man to help me awaken sexually. I will definitely have to get to know you first. I have several (non-extreme) kinks. I also prefer we get along as people & have something in common. Please read my online profile before sending a message. Try to think of me as a fun project! Bye. **[illegible] 19 ☎ #114150**

BREAK UP MY WORK DAY
I'm a classy young professional working out of my home in downtown Burlington. I'm in good shape & just looking for someone to satisfy my midday horniness. Not really into fetishes. Just looking for a good midday f*ck. Must be reasonably fit & discreet. **Lunch_Break, 25, ☐ #114129**

ADVENTUROUS, INSATIABLE, INTERESTED
Looking for discreet fun w/ no games, no worries & definitely no "cracks". If you accept these terms, I will promise to please you in any way you want. **[illegible] 54 ☎ ☐ #115102**

IT'S BEEN CALLED "REALLY BIG"
Attractive, educated, muscular man ISO cougar women for erotic encounters. Drug- and STD free. I'm also safe, single, very discreet, and I'm looking to visit you w/ an enthusiastic attitude. Just tell me what you want. **Up2It 45 #114018**

EUROPEAN STUD
Overworked & underserved, seeks discreet, clean & healthy Caucasian or Oriental lady for discreet encounters. I am educated as a professional & widely traveled. I am a fit male. You place, not mine. **lohangirl69 48, ☐ #100888**

JOIN MY LUNCH CLUB?
ISO a hot new friend to join me for discreet weekday fun in the CapitalCity. You: 18-55, in shape or close to it, sane, safe, extremely discreet, extremely dirty. Me: handsome, sane professional who lives elsewhere. No, I'm not married, but nothing would excite me more than [illegible]. Your pic gets mine. **goodboygonebad 51 #115938**

WHAT DO YOU PLAY?
42 y.o. M, looking for two or more for fun & games. Let's see where it goes. Willing to be someone's slave. Can you crack a whip? **rockranger 52, ☐ #113209**

PLEASURE & FUN
Would like to find someone to have long, sensual nights of fun. I'm a little shy at first, but open up as I get to know you. I can give good massages, great cuddler, & be dominating for what may come around. Open to most anything, so, yes, I can be kinky as well. **Longnights, 55 #113812**

OPEN TO ANYTHING
I'm looking for one-on-ones, groups, or any hot encounter with sane, clean & healthy folks who aren't afraid to let it all hang out. **hardcoredyke 44, ☎, #002478**

FUNSEEKER
Fun, good looking guy looking to meet a like-minded woman who is open to fun and possibly more. I love to have fun, please my partner & explore fetishes. Let's get to know each other. Disease free an ABSOLUTE must. Let's create. **Americanpoliticalfan 55 #115280**

WILD & WANTING
I'm a young man looking for someone who can teach me something new. I need more excitement in my life. Looking for someone to open the door and help me through it. **rockcwell 20 ☎ ☐ #113212**

OPEN MIND? OPEN TIME
Young, fit college guy looking for a giving couple who is first and foremost down to earth but is nerdy & able to get down & dirty with an open mind. Let's explore each other's sensualities. I know we'll both have fun. Let's accept our human instinct for sex & have fun with it. **BRANDHOT 23, ☐ #115310**

OTHERS seeking

LOCAL ARTISTIC COUPLE SEEKS...
Like minded F for intimacy. Let's end a casual date & see where it goes! Fun, clean, attractive MF. Us: sexy, outgoing, 420-friendly. **anonymous 28 ☐ #114249**

WIFE WANTS TO WATCH
Just developed the urge to watch my husband have sex w/ another woman & he is all for it. I might participate if she is hot. He is tall, dark, handsome. Very good looking couple in our early 30s, approached often. Must be discreet & send pics. Meet first to see if the chemistry is right. Don't be gross. **pleasemeVT 35 #114400**

HOT COUPLE LOOKING FOR FUN
Happy, married couple. He is in the mid 30s & she is in the late 20s. Looking to have some fun w/ another couple. She is Hispanic; he is African American. Looking for discreet encounters. Full swap, open to anything except pain. **ahoy 29 #114318**

FUN VT COUPLE
We are an attractive, open-minded & fun couple looking to "explore" w/ a woman or another couple. We are willing to try new & exciting things. Interested in meeting other women or couples for safe, erotic & hot encounters. We are both clean & disease free, expect the same. Let's correspond & see what happens. **FunVTcouple 34, ☐, #118210**

HOT COUPLE LOOKING FOR THIRD
Hey ladies. Hot couple in our 20s looking for a cool chick to hang out & play around with. NSA, great fun. Hit us up. **funcoolcoupleforfun, 28 #114330**

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PERSONALS ispy...

YOU, YOUR DOG AT WATERFRONT
I was [illegible] at the waterfront this afternoon. We saw you & your dog on the swing and my friend from Ha. wanted a picture. You agreed. Well, I [illegible] wonder if you & your dog might like to go for a walk sometime. You both seemed very friendly. **When: Sunday, July 12, 2009. Where: Burlington Waterfront swings. You: Man. Me: Woman. #906081**

HIDEAWAY AT CORNERSTONE COMMONS
You were a waitress Sunday morning. You have amazing blue eyes which matched your blue dress. I was the guy w/ the beard & black T-shirt, having breakfast w/ my son. I wanted to talk to you but the circumstances were not right. I would love to get to know you. Let me take you out sometime. **When: Sunday, July 12, 2009. Where: Colchester. You: Woman. Me: Man. #906085**

GOOSE AT LEDDY
To the 2 women [illegible] at Leddy, one had a Mongoose [illegible]. Just wanted to let you know, you are not [illegible]. **When: Friday, July 10, 2009. Where: Leddy Beach. You: Woman. Me: Man. #906084**

BLUE-HAIRED GIRL AT WEEN
So we danced & had a good time all night at the Ween show and I'd like to get to know you. You were in blue sparkles & a blue wig. Wanna hang out? **When: Saturday, July 11, 2009. Where: Ween show. You: Woman. Me: Man. #906083**

HERE PURE POP PALS
I'm newly single & have thought you so cute since our class at UC. I haven't stopped into Pure Pop to see you in a long time. But would love to think some w/ you & potentially make it [illegible]. **When: Saturday, January 31, 2009. Where: UC. You: Man. Me: Woman. #906068**

SOULS W/ NOTHING TO LOSE
We were locked up together in the Psych Ward. You were a cute young female. I was the nice guy w/ brown eyes. Together we made great art. **When: Tuesday, February 3, 2009. Where: Fletcher Allen Hospital mental ward. You: Woman. Me: Man. #906113**

ATTRACTIVE BARISTA & BUBBLE SHOPPER
You walked right past me & caught my attention. I think your name is Stacey. I'm sorry I didn't get the chance to talk to you. I'm a little shy, but I seem to be spying you everywhere lately. **When: Sunday, July 5, 2009. Where: S. Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #906019**

POSITIVE PIX 2 [illegible]
Fine-look[ing] guy at the head of table in a black T, sitting w/ that guy from [illegible] Records & maybe you [illegible]. Who are you? **When: Friday, July 3, 2009. Where: Montpelier. You: Man. Me: Woman. #906011**

OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE ROAD
I saw you walking your dog. You were wearing a plaid shirt w/ capri pants & sandals. It was a cloudy day, but the sun came out & beamed right down on you. Our eyes met & you smiled. I was wearing a leather jacket & [illegible] w/ a walking stick. **When: Saturday, July 4, 2009. Where: Sarducci's Montpelier. You: Woman. Me: Man. #906025**

HERO AT STEVE EARLE
You tried your best to stand up for the 3 [illegible] who were being wrongly kicked out of the Steve Earle show last night. We were silly to have tried it, we know it, that dude was not nice. Just wanted to say thanks and [illegible]. Awesome show. We will pay it forward. **When: Wednesday, July 8, 2009. Where: Steve Earle at Memorial Aud. You: Man. Me: Woman. #906013**

JUST FROM TIPS
Just think you should know, you're very cute. **When: Thursday, July 9, 2009. Where: work. You: Man. Me: Woman. #906073**

RICK WHITE 2 ST.160 EVERY DAY
I see you pass by pretty often [illegible] wondering if you want to meet up sometime? **When: Thursday, July 9, 2009. Where: Stowe/Morrisville. You: Man. Me: Woman. #907012**

SEXY CUT-OFFS, NICE SEPTUM
I love your septum, it makes you look like a bull—a muscle-bound, sweating ox that frolics the flowers of my dreams, a cut-off wearing Ferdinand the Bull. I spotted you playing on a grass [illegible] playing [illegible]. I wanted so close to you and I kick myself every day for not talking to you. I hope you see this, twenty. **When: Sunday, July 5, 2009. Where: North St. You: Man. Me: Woman. #906010**

RAINY DAY SUNSHINE
I was making a tractor-trailer delivery. You missed the street behind my trailer to the GMCR office. A raincoat w/ hood up allowed only beautiful eyes & a bright smile. First sunshine all day. I met your eyes and shared a "hi" & a smile. The glance was over far too soon. Any chance our paths may cross again? **When: Wednesday, July 8, 2009. Where: Pilgrim Park, Waterbury. You: Woman. Me: Man. #906068**

YOU & THAT SMILE
We haven't talked for a while, but I still think about you. I still daydream about your smile that sends my heart fluttering & all the things that smile have been. I wonder if you miss me, at all. **When: Wednesday, July 8, 2009. Where: everywhere. You: Man. Me: Woman. #906111**

SPUNKY PHARMACY GIRL!
You: Beautiful, funny, dark hair, working in the Rite Aid pharmacy July 1 on Shelburne/Williston Rd. in S. Burlington. You filled my prescription, quite promptly. Me: devilishly handsome, funny, tall. We joked about the horrid music in the pharmacy and "all you can eat" [illegible]. Are you single? The [illegible] were good... Gary. **When: Tuesday, July 1, 2009. Where: Rite Aid S. Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #906058**

NICE TRUCK
God, I can't wait to see you again. It left a lot to be desired. I can't stop thinking about what could've happened. Next time. You owe me a beer. **When: Monday, July 6, 2009. Where: In your truck. You: Man. Me: Woman. #906112**

YOU WERE INCREDIBLY REPAIRING A
Flat tire on Sunday afternoon when I happened by. You called a friend to say she didn't need to come pick you up as a "friend" had stopped to help. We seemed to team up on the repair. We exchanged first names only. It would be nice to meet again on the one thing we know we both share. **When: Sunday, July 5, 2009. Where: Richmond. You: Woman. Me: Man. #906101**

BLUE EYES AT PETFOOD WAREHOUSE
Tuesday morning [illegible] Petfood Warehouse in Williston. You had a longhair [illegible] on a leash. You were dressed in black & have the most incredible blue eyes & such a beautiful smile. We made eye contact & exchanged smiles. I know you from somewhere. I feel like we have previously met. Please contact me. **When: Tuesday, July 7, 2009. Where: Petfood Warehouse in Williston. You: Woman. Me: Man. #906060**

BLONDE IN TAN CHEVY IMPALA
I spy a really good-looking blonde in a tan Chevy Impala. I see you around 8:40/8:55 every time I go down Route 116. You're headed toward S. Burlington. I'm headed toward Hinesburg. I'm in the silver Impala. I have also seen you at Shearer Chevrolet, waiting in the service area. Are you single? Would love to meet you. **When: Monday, July 6, 2009. Where: S. Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #906050**

#12! I SPY PARTY NECTAR'S
I had a great time chatting & dancing w/ you. You & your friends thought my corny pick-up line was cute. At the end of the night we left Red Square & didn't exchange digits. I would love to feed you more at my [illegible] & learn more about you. **When: Wednesday, July 1, 2009. Where: I Spy Singles at Nectar's. You: Woman. Me: Man. #906031**

AUGUST 18 2006
I believe this was the only time I have ever been happy, the summer we fell in love. There was no happy ending for us, but 3 years later I still dream of you. Your memory is still my sunshine. Let's talk. **When: Wednesday, August 18, 2006. Where: my dreams. You: Woman. Me: Man. #906078**

WOW! BEAUTY & BRAINS
Loved the way you kept it all together. Let's talk more about your future sometime. TTYN. **When: Sunday, July 5, 2009. Where: Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #906101**

FINANCEGUY
The one I see wears a lavender shirt & works at 60 Industrial. **When: Friday, June 26, 2009. Where: work. You: Man. Me: Woman. #906101**

BARRE BURRITO KING
I stood at Burger King. Hello, it was nice to see you. You're doing well—that is good. Glad you're cheery. Sorry that we don't talk anymore. Must move on—things have changed in a different atmosphere. Hope all goes OK for you & your future. I meant well. **When: Saturday, July 4, 2009. Where: Barre Burger King. You: Man. Me: Woman. #906050**

CUTIE IN AT&T IN ESSEX
We talked at AT&T in Essex on July 1 at noon. We clicked when I was getting my new phone—the ugly. You had a red phone; you were looking to get a new phone. You had on a brown sundress. Very cute—the dress & you, too. So if you're single, I'd like to talk more. **When: Wednesday, July 1, 2009. Where: In AT&T in Essex. You: Woman. Me: Man. #906055**

DAZED AT COSTCO
Dude, I so want to know you & you know it. I am shy. But you bring the light out in me. Interested in a movie & more. I hope you are single. I work with you on a [illegible] shift. Can you guess who? **When: Sunday, July 5, 2009. Where: Costco. You: Man. Me: Man. #906118**

EYES CONNECTED SUNDAY DOWNTOWN
You were on your bike. Parked in front of uncommon ground. Me: blonde guy, tank top. You short blond walked by me, our eyes connected. [illegible] may meet u. I waved, you saw me. Tuesday at 11? Please text[illegible] same place [illegible]. **When: Sunday, July 5, 2009. Where: downtown uncommon grounds coffee. You: Man. Me: Man. #906041**

UMBRELLA LADY W/ GREAT SMILE
We had a nice encounter on Main St. You were walking down the hill w/ a friend, who also had an umbrella. I was driving up the hill, stuck in traffic, in my Jeep. We exchanged smiles a couple times. It would make my day to see that smile again. **When: Friday, July 3, 2009. Where: Winooski. You: Woman. Me: Man. #906045**

WHITE WIFE BEATER AT RI RA'S
I was white boy dancing w/ you & your friend at Ri Ra on the 3rd. I had the "girl smart, guns wild" shirt. Wanna join me for drinks sometime? **When: Friday, July 3, 2009. Where: Ri Ra's. You: Woman. Me: Man. #906044**

VTGUY45
So, east of Burlington is Bristol? Saw you changed sites. Sorry I was not quick enough on this site. Not too active on the computer either. But your pic & words caught my attention. Do you visit [illegible] in the farmers market? **When: Saturday, July 4, 2009. Where: personal ads. You: Man. Me: Woman. #909043**

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HOT LOCAL JOBS
I picked up Seven Days to see what was going on this weekend. I briefly checked Section B and looked at the calendar and club dates. Sometimes I read the Personals and I Spys — but only for entertainment, really. I'm totally in a relationship already! I flipped further and found some really hot jobs. They looked like they were interested in me, but I wasn't sure until I went online the next day. I found one hot prospect that was just posted that day and wasn't even in the paper. Even though I'm spoken for, I couldn't resist. It was a perfect match — what the hell. I emailed my stats and I'm waiting to hear back. In the meantime, I'm following @SevenDaysJobs on Twitter and subscribing to the RSS feed so I won't miss out on any other opportunities. I wish I knew about all this before and I wouldn't be stuck in my current situation. I know some friends who are looking, so I emailed them some of the new jobs I found on the Seven Days classifieds website. I'm still curious about my "match" though. Hit me back, will ya? I'd love to meet up sometime soon and tell you all about my qualifications. **When: last week. Where: in Seven Days. You: Hot Job. Me: Curious and potentially available. #77777**

mistress
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# maeve

Dear Mistress Maeve,

My doctor just put me on medication for an ongoing medical condition and it seems to be working great. The only problem is, one of the side effects is vaginal dryness. I've had sex with my boyfriend a few times since going on the meds. We still use condoms, and at first it seemed like the lubricant on the condom was enough, but it disappeared after a while, making it uncomfortable, difficult and somewhat embarrassing for me to keep going.

I think the next logical step is trying a personal lubricant, but there are so many to choose from. I'm hoping you can give some recommendations?

Thanks,
High and Dry

Dear High and Dry,

First and foremost, forget about being embarrassed. Vaginal dryness is a common problem that can be caused by certain medications or by fluctuating hormones due to childbirth or menopause. Luckily, personal lubricants are easier than ever to obtain, with most drugstores carrying a host of brands. Plus, introducing lube into your lovemaking doesn't have to be clinical, it can be fun — the slipperier, the better!

Lubes fall into three categories: water based, silicone based and oil based. For your first trek down the slip 'n-slide, try a water based lube that does not contain glycerin or sugars. (Flavored lubes are fun, but often contain these yeast inducing ingredients.) Water based lubes will not break down the latex in condoms, and they're easy to clean up with simple soap and water.

Silicone lubricants work with contraceptives and are longer lasting, but can stain sheets and other fabrics. Also, using silicone-based lube with silicone sex toys will cause the material to degrade. Oil based lubes are great but shouldn't be used with contraceptives, as they will break down the latex and render them less effective — and they tend to be more irritating to the female anatomy.

Above all, have fun trying lube! Experiment with a few different kinds, and eventually you'll find the formula that's right for you.

Slippery when wet,

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need advice?

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WHEN MY EYES SHUT TIGHT
I can still feel you smiling long after I've gone. Our hands wrapped together. I breathe in your neck pressed against mine. I'm kept awake nightly by the love you gave me. I let go with my eyes shut tight. You're my lover, my best, my strongest friend and I see you everywhere. I love you Shelby. Because of you. **When: Monday, September 1, 2008. Where: Maple St. in Dreams, everywhere. You: Woman. Me: Man. #906041**

VOLUNTEER AT ARC
You. [illegible] beautiful. Just wanted you to know that someone thinks you're perfect. **When: Monday, June 29, 2009. Where: Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #906040**

REDHEAD: I SPY SINGLES PARTY
I spied a cute, sexy redhead at the I Spy singles party at Nectar's. You were #105 and you left before I got up the nerve to put the record & talk to you. I'd love to say "hi" someplace private. (I was #48, in the white shirt/beard.) **When: Wednesday, July 1, 2009. Where: Nectar's singles party. You: Woman. Me: Man. #906030**

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INTRO TO DISC DOG: Aug. 8, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Cost: $10/2-hour class for you and your dog. Location: The Canine Connection of Vermont, 62 Gauthier Dr., Essex Jct. Info: The Canine Connection of Vermont, Anne Cattaneo, 802-878-7720, anne@caninecon nectionvt.com, www.caninecon nectionvt.com. *This two-hour workshop is a great way to introduce you and your dog to the sport of disc dog. Instructor Angela Harrison of Green Mountain Disc Dogs will teach you the basics of throwing discs and offer techniques for building drive and enthusiasm for this sport in your dog.*

animation

ANIMATION CAMP: Jul. 27-31, 9-3 p.m. Location: Helen Day Art Center, 1 School St., Stowe. Info: 802-253-8358, klorstan@helenday.com, www.helenday.com. *Bring your own characters to life through still-photo animation and create amazing videos. Grades 3-8.*

architecture

LEAD-SAFE PAINT WORKSHOP: Jul. 18, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Cost: $35/nonmember, $30 for members. Location: Champlain Valley Millworks, 1?? Kilburn St., Burlington. Info: Preservation Burlington, Gwendolyn Langdon, 802-578-5837, www.preservationburlington.org. *This workshop will focus on providing a "best practices" approach to reduce lead-based-paint hazards in historic homes. Instructor Ron Wanamaker highlights the history of lead-based paint, tips to keep lead paint chips and dust down, and techniques to safely control lead hazards when restoring a historic home. Free literature and snacks.*

burlington city arts

PHOTO: LITH PRINTING: Jul. 30 - Aug. 13, 6-9 p.m. Weekly on Thursday. Cost: $125/$112.50 BCA members (includes all paper and chemicals). Location: Firehouse Center Community Darkroom, Burlington. *In this mixed-level class for advanced beginners and intermediate potters, students will learn individualized tips and challenges for advancement on the wheel. Demonstrations and instruction will cover advanced throwing, trimming and glazing techniques. Individual projects will be encouraged. Students must be proficient in centering and throwing cylinders. Prerequisite: Basic wheel experience. Limit: 12.*

CLAY: WHEEL THROWING II: Jul. 16 - Aug. 13, 6:30-8 p.m. Weekly on Thursday. Cost: $158/$142 BCA members (clay sold separately at $20/25-lb. bag). Location: BCA Print & Clay Studio, 250 Main St., Burlington. *In this mixed-level class for advanced beginners and intermediate potters, students will learn individualized tips and challenges for advancement on the wheel. Demonstrations and instruction will cover advanced throwing, trimming and glazing techniques. Individual projects will be encouraged. Students must be proficient in centering and throwing cylinders. Prerequisite: Basic wheel experience. Limit: 12.*

DRAWING: PLEIN AIR DRAWING: Jul. 22 - Aug. 26, 6-8 p.m. Weekly on Wednesday. Cost: $110/$99 BCA members. Location: Firehouse Center and outdoor locations TBD, Burlington. *Come draw in the great outdoors. Students will draw and sketch on Church Street, the Waterfront and other fun locations. Students will be encouraged to explore some new drawing perspectives while working with a variety of drawing materials including colored pencils, pastels and more. Limit: 10.*

PHOTO: INTRO TO FILM OR DIGITAL CAMERA: Jul. 22 - Aug. 19, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Weekly on Wednesday. Cost: $145/$130.50 BCA members. Location: Firehouse Center's Community Darkroom, Burlington. *Explore the basic workings of the manual 35mm film or digital SLR camera to learn how to take the photographs you envision. Demystify f-stops, shutter speeds and exposure and learn the basics of composition, lens choices and film types/sensitivity. Bring a 35mm film or digital SLR camera and manual to class. No experience necessary. Limit: 11.*

PRINT: BEGINNING SILKSCREENING: Jul. 27 - Aug. 24, 7-9 p.m. Weekly on Monday. Cost: $145/$130.50 BCA members. Location: BCA Print & Clay Studio, 250 Main St., Burlington. *Learn to design and print perfect T-shirts, fine art prints and more. Get exposed to a variety of techniques for transferring and printing images using hand-drawn, photographic or borrowed imagery. Learn photo emulsion, silkscreen exposure, and to mix and print images with water-based inks. Some materials included. Limit: 8.*

PRINT: COLOR SILKSCREENING: Jul. 16 - Aug. 13, 6-9 p.m. Weekly on Thursday. Cost: $175/$157.50 BCA members. Location: BCA Print & Clay Studio, 250 Main St., Burlington. *Learn the materials and processes of silkscreen design, a fast-paced printing technique that uses screens, squeegees and inks. Work with a professional silkscreen artist and learn how to use multiple screens and colors to make multilayered prints. Print designs on clothing, T-shirts and more. Some materials included. Limit: 8.*

SUMMER CAMP: CLAY CREATURES!: Aug. 10-14, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Cost: $165/$148.50 BCA members. Location: Clay Studio, 250 Main St., Burlington. *Lions and tigers and bears... oh my. Do you love animals? Through carving and sculpting, campers will learn how to transform a block of clay into beautiful animal sculptures. Create leopards, elephants, cats, dogs and more. A bonus day on the wheel is included. Ages 6-8.*

SUMMER CAMP: ILLUSTRATE IT!: Jul. 20-24, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Cost: $165/$148.50 BCA members. Location: Firehouse Center, Burlington. *Become an illustrator and be inspired by a variety of colorful illustrated books including Owl Moon, Leonardo The Terrible Monster, Rainbow Fish and more. Using pencil, oil pastels, markers and more, explore the ins and outs of illustration and draw what you observe as well as what you imagine. Ages 6-8. Limit: 12.*

SUMMER CAMP: ITSY BITSY SCULPTURE: Jul. 20-24, 1-4 p.m. Cost: $165/$148.50 BCA members. Location: Firehouse Center, Burlington. *Session 2. Using a variety of materials such as recycled objects, fibers, foil, air-dry clay and paint, campers will create a variety of dynamic 3-D sculptures. Learn about famous sculptors and be encouraged to incorporate your favorite subject matter: monsters, itsy bitsy creepy crawly things, creatures and more. Ages 6-8.*

SUMMER CAMP: ROBOTIC DESIGN: Aug. 10-14, 1-4 p.m. Cost: $180/BCA/ECHO flat partner rate. Location: Firehouse Center and ECHO, Burlington. *Learn the ins and outs of design and creative problem solving, working with a variety of 2-D and 3-D materials to create whimsical artwork related to wind, energy and flight. On Tuesday and Thursday morning, campers will walk down to ECHO to explore the exhibit Wind, Power and Play. Ages 9-11.*

SUMMER CAMP: LIFT OFF!: Aug. 10-14, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Cost: $180/BCA/ECHO flat partner rate. Location: Firehouse Center and ECHO, Burlington. *3-2-1 lift off! Work with a variety of fun 2-D and 3-D materials to create whimsical and imaginative artwork related to wind energy and flight. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, campers will walk down to the ECHO Center to explore the exhibit Wind, Power and Play. Ages 6-8.*

SUMMER CAMP: SILKSCREEN DESIGN: Jul. 20-24, 1-4 p.m. Cost: $165/$148.50 BCA members. Location: BCA Print Studio, Burlington. *Create your own unique designs using a silk screen. Teens will be introduced to BCA's professional print studio, will learn some basic silkscreening techniques and will create posters, banners and more. By the end of the week, participants will have reproduced a variety of images while learning the silkscreening process.*

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camps

FASHION DESIGN CAMP: Jul. 20-24, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Location: Helen Day Art Center, 1 School St., Stowe. Info: 802-253-8358, klorstan@helenday.com, www.helenday.com. *Learn to deconstruct your old wardrobe to make all new clothes and accessories. Grades 6-8.*

computers

DIGITAL PLUNGE: Jul. 28-31. Location: Helen Day Art Center, 1 School St., Stowe. Info: 802-253-8358, klorstan@helenday.com, www.helenday.com. *Intro to Photoshop & InDesign at Helen Day Art Center. Learn Photoshop & InDesign with Mac expert Tom Thomas. Adults: ages 16 & up.*

creativity

THE CREATIVE PATH PLAYSHOP: A one-day retreat Thoreau-style. August 2nd, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Cost: $10/facil., gourmet lunch. Location: For directions and info call Dana, 802-888-3802. *At a cabin on a pond in the woods learn to quiet your inner critic, awaken the creative genius within you and live more fully through your passion. Led by Sam Wasluck, designer and teacher.*

dance

BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES: Location: The Champlain Club, Burlington. Info: First Step Dance, 802-598-6757, www.FirstStepDance.com. *Beginning classes repeat each month, and intermediate classes vary from month to month. As with all of our programs, everyone is encouraged to attend, and no partner is necessary. Come alone, or come with friends, but come out and dance.*

BEGINNER POI DANCE: Cost: $12/class. Location: Dreamweaver, Rivers Re Ave., Burlington. Info: Sonja Heins, 802-864-3262, pandaslowgirl@aol.com. *Learn the beginner moves of poi, an art form that can also be referred to as fire spinning. In this beginner class I will be teaching you the basic moves and how to play w/ glow sticks, flags, socks and tennis balls. Contact Sonja for more details.*

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drumming

BURLINGTON TAIKO CLASSES: Location: Taiko Space (across from Outer Space Café), 208 Flynn Ave., Burlington. Info: Burlington Taiko, 802-999-4211, classes@burlingtontaiko.org, www.burlingtontaiko.com. *Beginning classes on Tuesdays: Kids, 4:30-5:20 p.m., $47/4 weeks. Adults, 5:30-6:20 p.m., $53/4 weeks. Session begins 10/20. Advanced Beginner/Ensemble class meets weekly on Mondays at 1:30-4:10 p.m., $48/4 weeks, beginning 10/27. Gift certificates are available. For a full schedule of classes or more info, go online or email.*

finance

INTUITIVE INVESTING: Jul. 29 - Aug. 19. Weekly on Wednesday. Cost: $75. Location: 55 Clover Lane, Waterbury. Info: Sue, 802-244-7918. *Most people live life, and invest their money, using half their brainpower. Bring at least six specific questions about which you want guidance to this hands-on workshop that teaches you reliable techniques to harness the timeless wisdom of your intuitive mind. Led by Dr. Sue Mehrtens, teacher, author, and Tricia Leyzel, CPA.*

gardening

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION: Saturday, July 21. Free garden tours at 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Wildlife presentation at noon. Location: 1268 Harbor Young Rd., Rt. 116 to Rt. 17 East. Follow VT road signs, S. Starksboro. Info: Mountain View Perennial Gardens Plus, 802-453-7100. *Exquisite display gardens in a mountainous wildlife setting. Hardy field-grown perennials and fruits for sale.*

herbs

WISDOM OF THE HERBS SCHOOL: Wild Edible Intensive 2010: Enhancing Local Food Security. Taught by Annie McCleary and George Lisi. Sundays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Summer Term: August 9, September 20 and October 4, 2009. Tuition: $301, $50 nonrefundable deposit each term. VSAC non-degree grants available. Primitive Skills to Shelter, Water, Fire, Food (new program), taught by Nicholas Neddo of Roots School. Sept. 1-4 and 18-20, 2009. Tuition: $400. Nonrefundable deposit: $50. Location: Wisdom of the Herbs School, Woodbury. Info: Annie McCleary, Director, 802-456-8122, annie@wisdomoftheherbsschool.com, www.WisdomOfTheHerbsSchool.com. *Unique experiential programs embracing the wild plants, holistic health and sustainable living skills, valuable tools for living on the Earth in these changing times. Learn through herb walks and nature adventures, communion with Nature, hands-on wild harvesting and preparation of wild edibles and herbal home remedies, with laughter and gratitude.*

jewelry

JEWELRY CLASSES: Cost: $140/course. Location: Alchemia, 2 Howard St., A1, Burlington. Info: Jane Frank Jewelrydesign, Jane Frank, 802-651-3242, info@janefrank.de, www.janefrank.de. *Learn how to make your own jewelry with a German trained goldsmith in a fully equipped studio in town. You will learn basic techniques but also be able to specialize for certain projects you choose. Capacity: 3 students. Monday mornings: 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Monday nights: 6-8:30 p.m., beginning Aug. 10: 4 weeks. Tuesday mornings: 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Tuesday nights, 6-8:30 p.m., beginning Aug. 11: 4 weeks.*

BEZEL AND STONESETTING: Aug. 11-14, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Cost: $260/weekend, excluding material. Location: Alchemia, 2 Howard St., A1, Burlington. Info: Jane Frank Jewelrydesign, Jane Frank, 802-651-3242, www.janefrank.de. *Learn how to make bezels for round and oval cabochons and faceted stones and integrate them in either a ring, earrings or pendant. After learning how to set them, you will be able to go home with a finished piece of jewelry.*

kitesurfing/windsurfing

KITESURFING & WINDSURFING CLASSES: Location: Lake Champlain, the Local Boathouse, North end of North Ave., Burlington. Info: Ide Windsurfing, Rachel Ide, 802-578-5128, rachel@idewindsurfing.com. *Learn one of two great water sports. Get windsurfing in 1 hour (thanks to modern equipment)! Kitesurfing begins with a ground school lesson (2 hours) followed by your first water lesson (3 hours). See detailed info at www.stormfrontsurfing.com. Beginning and advanced. Individual and group lessons available 7 days/week. $60-$150.*

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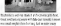

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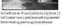

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classes

language

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maritime

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martial arts

AIKIDO: Adult introductory classes begin on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 6:30 p.m. Location: Aikido of Champlain Valley, 257 Pine St., Burlington. Info: 802-951-8900, aikidovt.org. *This traditional Japanese martial art emphasizes circular flowing movements and joining and throwing techniques. Visitors are always welcome. Classes are taught by Benjamin Pincus Sensei, 5th Dan, Vermont's only fully certified (Shidoin) Aikido teacher.*

CHILDREN'S LITTLE NINJA PROGRAM: Tuesday 4:30-5:30 p.m., Saturday noon-1:00 p.m. Cost: $15/1-hour class, monthly options available. Location: Vermont Ninjutsu/Elements of Healing, 21 Essex Way, Suite 109, Essex Jct. Info: David O'Donnell, 802-349-8824, www.vtninjutsu.com. *Integrates warm ups, basic techniques and Ninjutsu games. Students learn how to roll and fall safely. Ninjutsu-related games teach coordination, flexibility, strength and teamwork. Older children learn verbal conflict resolution, street awareness and self-defense. The benefits for kids: develop their mind, self-confidence, discipline, awareness and respect.*

VERMONT BRAZILIAN JIU-JITSU: Monday-Friday 6-9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. Location: Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, 44 Leroy Road, Williston. Info: 802-660-4072, [illegible]. *Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu is a complete martial-arts system. It enhances balance, flexibility, strength, cardiorespiratory fitness and builds personal courage and self-confidence. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu offers Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu and self defense classes, Muay Thai Kickboxing and MMA for all levels. Head instructor is five-time Brazilian Champion, Rio de Janeiro, certified 4th Degree Black Belt under Carlson Gracie. Classes for men, women and children. First class is free.*

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VERMONT NINJUTSU: Tuesday 6:30-8:30 p.m., Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m., Saturday 8:30-11:30 a.m. Cost: $14/class (see payment options on website). Location: Elements of Healing, Essex Shoppes & Cinema, 21 Essex Way, Suite 109, Essex Junction. Info: Vermont Ninjutsu, 802-399-8874, vtninjutsu@gmail.com, www.vtninjutsu.com. *Ninjutsu emphasizes use of natural movements to diffuse physical/mental conflicts bringing harmony to the mind and body. It encompasses but is not limited to: locking of the joints, throws, striking, ukemi (rolls, break falls), weapons training (the sword, shuriken), mental readiness and awareness (meditation, conflict avoidance).*

massage

ASIAN BODYWORK THERAPY PROGRAM: Cost: $8,000/500-hour program. Location: Elements of Healing, 21 Essex Way, Suite 109, Essex Junction. Info: Elements of Healing, Scott Moylan, 802-288-8160, scott@elementsofhealing.net, www.elementsofhealing.net. *This program teaches two forms of Oriental massage, Amma and Shiatsu. We will explore Oriental medicine theory and diagnosis as well as the body's meridian system, acupressure points, Yin Yang and 5-Element Theory. Additionally 100 hours of Western anatomy and physiology will be taught.*

GERIATRIC MASSAGE LEVEL 1: Aug. 7-9, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Cost: $340/Friday evening & all weekend. Location: Touchstone Healing Arts, 187 St. Paul St., Burlington. Info: Touchstone Healing Arts, 802-658-7715, touchstonehealingarts.com. *By helping participants to gain insight into meaningful work with the elderly, the therapist who likes to work with seniors is put on the path to a massage career that is emotionally satisfying without being physically draining. Come and earn 17 CE hours from national expert Sharon Puszko.*

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meditation

INTRODUCTION TO ZEN: Sat., July 25, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Cost: $55/all-day workshop, lunch incl. Location: Vermont Zen Center, 480 Thomas Rd., Shelburne. Info: Vermont Zen Center, 802-985-9746, vermontzen.org/workshops.html. *The workshop is conducted by an ordained Zen Buddhist teacher and focuses on the theory and meditation practices of Zen Buddhism. Preregistration required. Call for more info or register online.*

LEARN TO MEDITATE: Meditation instruction available Sunday mornings, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., or by appointment. The Shambhala Cafe meets the first Saturday of each month for meditation and discussions, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. An Open House occurs every third Wednesday evening of each month, 7-9 p.m., which includes an intro to the center, a short dharma talk and socializing. Location: Burlington Shambhala Center, 187 So. Winooski Ave., Burlington. Info: [illegible], www.burlingtonshambhalacenter.org. *Through the practice of sitting still and following your breath as it goes out and dissolves, you are connecting with your heart. By simply letting yourself be, as you are, you develop genuine sympathy toward yourself. The Burlington Shambhala Center offers meditation as a path to discovering gentleness and wisdom.*

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painting

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pilates

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reiki

ANIMAL REIKI 1: Jul. 18-19, 1-5:00 p.m. Cost: $180/10-hour class. Location: Hooved Animal Sanctuary, Chelsea. Info: Heart Song Reiki, Kelly McDermott-Burns, 802-244-9834, www.heartsongreiki.com. *This class is the foundation for self care and animal work. History of Reiki, principles and animal protocols are discussed. Reiki 1 attunements and practice time with animals. Student will gain basic knowledge for working on any animal. Manual and certificate included. 20% of class fee donated to the sanctuary.*

sailing

COMMUNITY SAILING CENTER: June - October. Location: Community Sailing Center, 1 Lake St., Burlington. Info: Community Sailing Center, 802-864-2499, info@communitysailingcenter.org, www.communitysailingcenter.org. *Learn to sail! Classes for adults, youth and families, beginning and intermediate courses and full-day camps. Rentals, kayak and canoe rentals. Other sailing opportunities include Friday night 420 race series, adaptive water sports program, high school sailing team and overnight sailing expeditions. Community Sailing Center's mission is to provide public access to educational and recreational opportunities through sailing, paddling and other lake-oriented programs.*

community sailing center

sculpture

SCULPTURE WORKSHOP: Jul. 26-28. Location: Helen Day Art Centre, 5 School St., Stowe. Info: 802-253-8358, klarsten@helenday.com, www.helenday.com. *Make sculptures from a variety of material. Enjoy tour of EXPOSED '09. Adults.*

tai chi

SNAKE STYLE TAI CHI CHUAN: Beginner classes Sat. mornings & Wed. evenings. Call to view a class. Location: BAO TAK FAI TAI CHI INSTITUTE, 100 Church St., Burlington. Info: 802-864-7902, www.ipfaichi.org. *The Yang Snake Style is a dynamic tai chi method that mobilizes the spine while stretching and strengthening the core body muscles. Practicing this ancient martial art increases strength, flexibility, vitality, peace of mind and martial skill.*

theater

THEATER & PUPPET ART CAMP: Jul. 27-31, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Location: Helen Day Art Center, 5 School St., Stowe. Info: 802-253-8358, www.helenday.com. *Grades K-2. Create characters and props to put on a performance for family and friends on Friday, July 31.*

women

LIVING YOUR WHOLE LIFE: Women's Retreat, August 7-9, Friday 3 p.m. - Sunday 11 a.m. Cost: $320/person/single, $270/person/double occupancy. Early registration discount avail. Location: Bishop Booth Conference Center, Burlington. Info: 802-864-0324, www.innerresolutions.com. *Whether you are looking for a new path in life or just the next step, this workshop is for you. Through a series of guided activities and personal exploration time, women can find their authentic self and the path to living a whole life, an "integrated" life. Retreat Director: Anita Athos of Inner Resolutions, Burlington.*

yoga

COPPER CRANE YOGA: Yoga in the summer. Cost: $14/drop-in, $60/5-class card, $110/10-class card, $200/20-class card. Location: Copper Crane Yoga, 128 Main St., Vergennes. Info: 802-877-3333, coppercraneyoga.com. *Individual, group and custom yoga classes. Copper Crane provides wise and compassionate teaching to strengthen the body, uplift the heart and calm the mind. Be yourself here. Copper Crane is directed by Carolyn Conner, RYT, Advanced Certified Thai Yoga Bodywork practitioner. Thai Yoga Bodywork and Zero Balancing sessions by appointment.*

EVOLUTION YOGA: Daily yoga classes for all levels, conveniently located in Burlington. Cost: $14/10-class cards and unlimited memberships available for discounted rates. Mon., Wed., Fri. 4:30 p.m. classes available by donation $5-$10. Location: Evolution Yoga, Burlington. Info: 802-864-9642, www.evolutionvt.com. *Our staff of all certified teachers are skilled with beginners as well as students wanting to refine their practice. Vinyasa, Anusara-inspired, Kripalu, Iyengar and babies/kids classes available. Prepare for birth and strengthen post partum with pre/post natal yoga. Participate in our community blog: evolutionvt.com/evoblog*

THE STUDIO AT THE FIELD HOUSE: Daily yoga & Pilates classes for all levels. Drop-ins welcome, no membership required. Cost: $15/drop-in, $65/month (5 classes). Unlimited yoga: $70 (incl. club membership). Location: 187 Athletic Drive, Shelburne. Info: 802-985-4486, www.shelburneathleticclub.com. *Vinyasa, Iyengar, Anusara, Yin, Ashtanga & Kripalu classes as well as reformer, mat & senior Pilates.*

on the road

Boats

2003 24' REGAL CRUISER: Full head & galley, sleeps 6, outer GPS, fish finder combo, camper canvas, painted bottom. Below deck, shown @ Fox Marine Service or call Danny. Info: 802-236-8274.

Cars/Trucks

1985 CHEV 2WD $1500: Work truck (long bed) w/ pickup shell/cap + 4 snow tires. Good running condition. Some rust. Evenings after 6 p.m. Info: 802-434-4285.

on the road »

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER 802-864-5684

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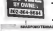


Only five beautiful and quiet wooded hillside lots remain for sale on this paved cul-de-sac town road. Lots 3 acre and larger starting at $139,900. Driveway cuts, underground utilities and wastewater/septic in place. Only minutes to I-89. Bring your own builder or use one of our recommended professionals. For more information contact the Home Realtor at 802-434-4753 ext 1

GRAND ISLE

3-BR, 2.5 BA on private dead end road, 2616 sq.ft. contemporary home, deck off sunroom incl. Spa-hot tub; full basement, attached garage, lots of room for entertaining! Direct lakefront, boat ramp, docks. $587,900 802-372-4131

BRICKYARD ESSEX TOWNHOUSE

61 Brickyard Rd. Bright end unit townhouse (F32) 2-BR, 1.5-BA, extra lg. closets, new appliances in Aug. 2007. Beautiful Pella French doors. Open floor plan. Approx. 1327 sq.ft. $179,500 Info: 802-363-6369

BURLINGTON CONDO LAKEFRONT

Maintenance free living on Lake Champlain: 2-BR, 2.5-BA, 1400 sq.ft. Garage. Great views. River bike path w/ beach access. Fireplace, deck, tennis, pool. Amazing sunsets year round. $357,900 802-734-6770

SPACIOUS MILTON COLONIAL

"The Ledges" 3-4 bedroom home with open floor plan (2814 sq.ft.) in a great family neighborhood. Tucked away yet convenient to anywhere in Chittenden County. $379,500. For more information please contact Ken at 802-893-6565

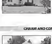
OWNER FINANCING COLCHESTER

1950's ranch home waiting for your love! $224,900 + owner financing + $1500 toward furnace updating (currently working). HW floors & gas fireplace! New stove/dishwasher/carpeting & kitchen/bath flooring. Don't let the bank stop you from buying your 1st home! 3-BR, 2-BA, 2-car garage & family room. Broker/owner. 802-355-7453

COLLEGE AND BATTERY CONDO

One bedroom, one bath condo. 5th floor views of Lake and Pomeroy House, gym, open floor plan, southern exposure, parking space, shuttle stop. $349,900. Contact: dasyoki@comcast.net or 802-981-3865

CHARM AND CONVENIENCE



Lovely home on quiet, dead end street near UVM, FAHC, downtown. 1752 sq.ft. 3-BR, 2-BA, 3rd floor suite, private yard w/ patio, deck, gardens. $339,900 Contact Lorrie, 802-864-8379.

MEADOWBROOK CONDOS, S. BURLINGTON

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 7/19, 1am-12pm

Sunny 2-BR, 1.5-BA end unit. Can walk or ski out back, hardwood floors, sunroom, spacious eat-in kitchen. Ample storage. Established perennial gardens. Many updates, a must see! 69 Joy Drive, F7. $248,500. 802-922-4757

ESSEX 4-BR COLONIAL

Enticing 4-bedroom colonial, hardwood & tile flooring, 2.5 baths, large LR w/ southern exposure w/ window seat. $315,000. Contact: 802-878-2264 Info. www.essexvt.webs.com

CONTEMPORARY POST AND BEAM

3-BR, 1-BA, 1700 sq.ft. home on 2+ wooded acres in Huntington. Open floor plan, exposed beams, floor-to-ceiling windows throughout. Under 35 minutes to Burlington. $239,000. 802-434-2820 rutampalace@gmail.com.

INDIAN CREEK CONDO

2-BR condo at Indian Creek, S. Burlington. Bright, sunny unit in fabulous location close to shopping, schools & recreation. 12 min. to downtown, 5 min. to Rte. 89. Unit is located at far end of complex w/ minimal traffic. Excellent condition w/ recent paint, carpeting & tile. Unit incl. 1.5-BA, ample closet space, fireplace, living room, solarium, kitchen, deck, one car garage. Indian Creek is a park like complex w/ mature vegetation, pool & tennis courts. See indiancreekcondos.org for more info. & photos. $219,900 802-484-7213.

ADIRONDACK LAKEFRONT COTTAGE

Beautiful old Adirondack lakefront cottage on Willsboro Pt. 5-BR, great room, stone fireplace, sleeping porch, deck, dock, nice beach, mooring, half acre with gardens and outbuilding. 1 hr from Burlington. Unique place & setting. $440,000. Info 518-963-4556 or scott4560@comcast.net.

OWNER FINANCING BURLINGTON

Owner financing & lowest price home in South Cove. If you are looking to purchase your dream home and the bank is not cooperating, we may be able to help. Not a cookie cutter home. 4-5 bedroom contemporary, 3.5 baths, mooring. Bike path, privacy, beach. Broker/owner. $549,900 802-355-7453

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on the road

1995 LOW-MILEAGE SAAB 9000 CS w/ only 86,231 miles. Black w/ tan leather interior, auto, all the power options. Super clean. $4495. Give us a call. Info: 802-730-5547 jon.barrette@farrettelo.d.com www.farrettelo.d.com

1997 TOYOTA RAV4 AL new belts, good tires. AWD, power W/L/sunroof. Tow hitch, ski/snowboard rack. Great in snow. Info: Eric Jagenfeld, 802-388-9235.

1999 CHEVY CAMEO Low mileage, good condition, good stereo system, runs great. 3 Infinity subwoofers w/ built-in box designed to fit in trunk, will sell w/ car. $3600. Info: 802-847-9711 dcig58@comcast.net.

1999 SUBARU OUTBACK Clean & serviced. Inspected through next year. Would make an excellent commuter or winter car. New tires. Runs & drives well. Info: 802-338-2416.

2000 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-dr, 4-cyl, auto, runs well. 172K. Asking $1950. Call 802-899-1247

2001 CHRYSLER SEBRING LX Coupe. 25K, showroom condition. $8000 FIRM. Info: 802-660-8843

2001 HONDA ODYSSEY $6600, EX-Van! edition, new transmission, good tires & brakes, well maintained. Info: Glenn McKenna 802-735-7243

2001 PONTIAC AZTEK Excellent condition, fully loaded, 6-cyl. CD, auto, power W, no rust, 79K. Info: 802-843-1237 nighouse205@yahoo.com

2002 NISSAN FRONTIER XE crew cab (4-dr), V6, 4WD, 5 spd, cruise control, keyless entry, power W/L, radio/CD, bed liner. Low miles, great condition. Asking $10,500. Info: 802-578-7395

2002 NISSAN FRONTIER XE Crew cab, V6, 5 spd, 4WD, cruise control, keyless entry, power W/L, radio/CD, bed liner. Great condition. Low miles. Asking $10,500. Info: nissanfrontier02@gmail.com

2002 SATURN VUE A clean, well maintained vehicle of a non-smoking owner. Maintenance records avail. Reason for selling: Owner now lives in the city and no longer requires a car. Asking $5800 but will consider other reasonable offers. Features incl. ABS, CD, A/C & many others. 25-28 mpg. Info: 802-225-6318

2005 SAAB 9-3 ARC Cert. pre-owned, excellent. Info: 802-233-9743

2006 CERTIFIED FUSION SE 4-cyl, auto, 30+ mpg! Classy Tungsten pearl clearcoat ext., medium tan cloth int. Like new. Only 38K & 6-yr/100K power train warranty! $10,495. Info: EJ Barrette and Sons, Inc. 802-864-3327 www.barretteford.com

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AUTO AUCTION 3 Sat. days a month. Open to the public. Info: 802-878-6211. THCAuction.com.

Motorcycles

HONDA 1975 CB 750 FOUR Un... extra parts and new seat. Call or email for image & questions. Info: 802-343-7023

CHAMPLAIN HOUSING TRUST **Brookside Village**
APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FALL '09

New construction townhouse style one, two and three bedroom apartments located just over the Colchester-Winooski border. All units are energy efficient with washer/dryer hook ups, patio and/or porch. Features include separate community house with playground on a wooded plateau above the Winooski River with lots of walking trails, all in the Colchester School District. Rents range from $640.00-$1355.00* per month and include snow and trash removal, heat and hot water.

Subject to change. Income eligibility required.

Visit www.getahome.org/brookside-village
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housing

For Rent

1 BR JULY 15 1 BR apt. in owner occupied duplex. Private entrance, off street parking. Quiet, residential neighborhood. Lg. porch. Good closet space. Water, garbage removal incl. Gas heat. Info 648 794-5827

1 BR BOLTON VALLEY Lg. unfurnished condo. Gas fireplace. All appliances. Lots of closet space. Deck. 5 min. skiing, hiking. W/D. Year lease. $829/mo. Info Lynda DesLauriers, 802 343-2020, lyndadski@gmavt.net.

2-BR HEAT INCL. WINOOSKI W/ off street parking, storage, & yard. Incl. water, trash, Internet. Tenant pays electricity. HW. Lease & sec. dep. NS/pets. Avail. Aug 18. $1175/mo. Info 802 899 1282

3 4-BR RENOVATED HOUSE Beautifully fully renovated, w/ basement, parking for 3. W/D hookups, mo.-to-mo. lease, building for sale, safe move, clean, servant, credit check & refs./dep required. Info 802 734-1190

3-BR BOLTON VALLEY Spacious, sunny 3-BR end unit. Decks. Gas fireplace. All appliances. W/D. Low heating costs. 5 min. hiking, skiing. Easy 30 minute drive. $1250/mo. Info Lynda DesLauriers, 802 343-2020, lyndadski@gmavt.net

3 BR HOUSE AVAIL. SOUTH END Immaculate. Callahan Park, good schools. W/D. Avail. Aug 15. Enclosed yard. 6 option. Finished basement, garage. 1.5 BAs. $2100/mo. + utils. Pets negotiable. 802 880-2974

AFFORDABLE APT 1 & 2 BR apts. avail. in Jeffersonville, Morrisville, Stowe & Hardwick ranging from $575 to $875/mo. Rent incl. heat, water/sewer, rubbish removal. Freshly painted units ready now. Please contact Alliance Property Management, Inc. at 802-888-8400 for more info. Equal Opportunity/Fair Housing

BURLINGTON 1-BR APT $725/mo. Close to colleges, bright, fully furnished, sliding glass door lead to lg. deck, quiet New North End neighborhood near bike path & lake. Utils. incl. electric, cable TV, high speed Internet. No pets. Avail. Aug 1. 1 yr. lease. Info 802-864-0838 thomasfurlinesagency@comcast.net

BRISTOL 1-BR & 3-BR apts. in classic brick converted downtown Bristol. Incl. water, snow, off street reserved parking, storage, deck. Tenant pays heat, electric. NS/pets. 1-BR apt. $829/mo., 1 month free rent, avail. now. 3 BR $779/mo., avail. 8/15. Info 802 453-4095

BRISTOL VILLAGE 3BR 1BA $1100/mo. incl. heat. Avail. Aug 1. Spacious fenced yard. W/D. Clean, homey, pets allowed on case-by-case basis. 1-yr. lease. Refs., 1st, deposit required. Info 802 388 1743

BURL. 3-BR 1-BA HOUSE In great neighborhood. Walk to downtown & waterfront. W/D & DW. Avail. 8/15 8/1. 12 mo. lease preferred. Small pets OK. Info 802-881-6179

BURLINGTON No. End 3-BR apt. Spacious, quiet, off-street parking. W/D. 1 yr. lease. No pets. Avail. June 1. Info 802 922-8918

BURLINGTON 64 N. Winooski Ave. Avail. Aug 1. Studio, full kitchen, 3/4 BA, heat incl. Pets considered. $750/mo. Call Coburn & Feeley 802-864-5200 ext. 220

BURLINGTON Pearl St. Victorian 1-BR top of unit. HDWD floors, nice view. $820/mo. incl. heat & HW. NS/pets. Avail. 8/1. Info 802 372 6153

BURLINGTON Lg. 1 BR. North Ave. Enclosed porch, parking, lake view. Close to downtown/waterfront. 2nd floor, sliding, owner occupied. NS/dogs. $900/mo. + utils & dep. Info 802-893-0253

BURLINGTON Avail. now. 51 S. Union St. 4-BR lg. house. HDWD floors, fireplace, DR, 2-car garage, basement, 1.5 BA, 2 porches. W/D. $2400/mo. Avail. now. 527 So. Union St. modern 2 BR, 1.5 BA, quiet, sunny. W/D. Heat & HW incl. $1100/mo. No dogs. 802 862 7487

BURLINGTON Lg. sunny 2-BR. 105 N. Willard St. NS/pets. Parking. $1250/mo. + utils. Info 802-658-7721

BURLINGTON 64 N. Winooski Ave. Avail. Aug 1. 1 BR, 1 BA upstairs unit, porch, close to downtown. Pets considered. $900/mo. + utils. Call Coburn & Feeley 802 864 5200 ext. 220

BURLINGTON On lake & park w/ great views. Lg. traditional 1 BR apt. Mostly HDWD. LR, DR, office/guest area. Off-street parking. Yearly lease. NS/pets. $1179/mo. Avail. 7/20. Info 802 476 4071

BURLINGTON COLCHESTER AVE. 2 BR. Parking. W/D. No dogs. Avail. Sept. 1. $1135/mo. Neville Companies Inc. 802-660-3481 x1031 www.nevilleco.com

BURLINGTON DUPLEX 2+ BR Lg. Catherine St. duplex. 1 BA, gas heat, $1290/mo. Incl. trash, water, winter parking, backyard. Deposit, refs., lease, no pets. Call 899-8967

BURLINGTON DUPLEX 3 BR Lg., in remodeled Catherine St. duplex. 1 BA, new gas furnace. $1550/mo. Incl. water, trash, winter parking, backyard. Deposit, refs., lease, no pets. Call 899-3897

BURLINGTON SOUTH MEADOW 3 BR w/ attached garage. 1.5 BA, on-site W/D, gas heat, utils. not incl. NS/pets. Avail. Aug 1. $1200/mo. + dep. Info 802-864-8899

BURLINGTON SOUTH MEADOW 3 BR, 1.5 BA, on-site W/D, gas heat, utils. not incl. NS/pets. Currently avail. Income restrictions apply. Info 802-864-8899

BURLINGTON VERMONT HOUSE Avail. now. Downtown on Main St. 2-BR, 1.5-BA, W/D, on site parking, heat & A/C incl. 5th floor corner unit w/ lake views. Pets considered. $1800/mo. Call Coburn & Feeley 802-864-5200 ext. 220

BURLINGTON BUELL ST 1 BR NS/pets. Avail. July 1. $870/mo. incl. heat & HW. Neville Companies Inc. 802 660 3481 x1021 www.nevilleco.com

BURLINGTON N. WILLARD ST 1 BR, close to downtown. Avail. July 1. $810/mo. incl. heat & HW. Neville Companies Inc. 802-660-3481 x1021. Info www.nevilleco.com

BURLINGTON NORTH AVE Avail. July 1. 2 BR, parking, hookups, no dogs. $860/mo. Neville Companies Inc. 802 660 3481 x1030.

BURLINGTON/WINOOSKI Roommates wanted to share lg. furnished house. All utils. incl. 2.5 BA. W/D, parking, on busline. No pets. Rent individually or w/ friends. Yes, lease or summer sublets avail. $690/mo. per person + dep. Info 802 860-5612

CLOSE TO UVM & HOSPITAL Great location, new paint. 3 season porch. Brand new appliances. 2 BAs, wood/laminate floors. W/D hookups, garage, yard. $1300/mo. + utils. Info 802-862-4007

CHURCH ST. MARKETPLACE Studio, clean. HDWD floors, heat incl. Avail. immed. Info 802 922-8518

DOWNTOWN BURLINGTON STUDIO 100 Pearl St. Spacious. Heat incl. HDWD floors. No off st. parking. $725/mo. Avail. now. Info 802-862 7372.

DOWNTOWN RENOVATED Pine St. Clean 2 BR, 1 BA w/ clawfoot. Totally renovated kitchen w/ new everything (must see). Private yard, 2 off-street, new W/D. No pets. Avail. Sept. $1200/mo. Info Coldwell Banker Hickok & Boardman, Kaitlyn Dorey 802-846-9568, rentals@hickokandboardman.com, www.HickokandBoardman.com

ESSEX JCT 2 BR CONDO Bright, clean, quiet 1st floor unit. New flooring. Garage w/ storage. NS/pets. Utils. not incl. Avail. Aug 1. $825/mo. + sec. dep. Call 802-879 7125 lv. msg.

ESSEX JCT UNFURNISHED Spacious 1 BR, central location. 1 block to bus & shops. NS/pets. Lease. $805/mo. + utils. 802 864 4348

EAST MIDDLEBURY 1 BR Apt. Lg. LR, kitchen & BR. Front covered porch & backyard. Quiet neighborhood. $750/mo. incl. heat. 802-885-2951

FURNISHED TOWNHOUSE IN SB Quiet neighborhood with year round walking paths, min. to UVM, I-89 Interstate, Burlington International Airport. Lg. private backyard w/ views, master BR suite w/ elegant spa. $2800/mo. Info 802 862 8128

GREAT APT IN WINOOSKI 2 BR, HDWD floors. Great yard! $950/mo. + utils. Call JP 802 310 4811

HINESBURG COUNTRY CAPE On private lot. 3 BRs, 2 full BAs, lg. eat-in kitchen, LR, Sunroom, Office. Lg. master BR w/ walk-in closet. Wraparound Deck. Garage. Avail. July/Aug. Price negotiable depending on occupancy. Info 802 777-4817 wehn@gmavt.net.

JERICHO Sm. cozy 1 BR, 3/4 BA. Lg. great yard, garden. NS. Avail. Aug 1. $790/mo. incl. utils. Lease, dep., ref. Info: 802-849 8817

LAKESIDE 1BD IN NORTH HERO 1 BR North Hero Village, huge kitchen. W/D. Free parking. No fee snow removal, lawn mowing & trash removal incl. Upstairs from daytime business. Avail. Aug 1. Info Lake Champlain Islands Chamber 802 372-8400, ruth@champlainislands.com www.champlainislands.com

LAKESIDE 3-BR CONDO Bike path, beach, dog park. Quiet building. NS/dogs. HDWD floors. 3-season glassed porch. Big eat-in kitchen. W/D hookups. Lovely! Lease. $1000/mo. Info 802-355-1206

LG. 2-ROOM EFFICIENCY Exciting location, minutes away from Church Street Marketplace. Private entrance. Lease/sec. dep. required. No pets or off street parking. $750/mo. + utils. 802-862 1403 Info 802 496-6414

MILTON 3 BR COLONIAL Field Ridge Dr. 2.5 BA. 3100 sq. ft., cathedral ceilings, granite counter tops, finished basement w/ office. Beautiful yard, in-ground pool. Heated 2 car garage. Aug 1. 1 year. $1990/mo. Info Coldwell Banker Hickok & Boardman, Kaitlyn Dorey 802-846-9568, rentals@hickokandboardman.com www.HickokandBoardman.com

MORRISVILLE, VT 2.5 BD Ground floor, near library & playground. Includes coin op W/D, porch, storage area, heat, HW, snow removal. NS. Applications at Bourne's Energy, 72 Lower Main St. (next to Union Bank) Morrisville. Info 802-888-2811 x221

NICE 4 BR NEAR UVM BUS Nice, taken over, great renovated, new carpet & bath room, energy efficient. Near UVM free bus & Church St. Nice HDWD. Free W/D, parking. NS/pets. Info: Timothy 802 598-9377.

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VERMONT NATIONAL COUNTRY CLUB

Gorgeous, brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath Villas in South Burlington. Custom Chef's kitchen with granite counters, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors. Luxurious master suite with walk-in closets. Includes social membership in country club. Available August & September. Starting at $2,250 per month.

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REDUCED W/ MANY UPGRADES 4-BR, 2 BA home avail. Aug 1. Across from hospital. Fresh paint throughout, new kitchen cabinets, new windows. Info Larry Young 802 734 6867

RIVERSIDE 2 BR BURLINGTON Spacious 2 BR, 2-BA garden level/end unit. Avail. Sept 1. Fireplace, new appliances & windows. 1 yr lease, refs. NS. Indoor cats only. Reliable parking. $1275/mo. Info 802 860 2877

S. BURLINGTON Peppertree Condo avail. Aug 1. 2-BR townhouse, 1.5-BA, W/D, carport, locked storage. No pets. $1175/mo. + utils. Call Coburn & Feeley 802 864 5200 ext. 220

S. BURLINGTON Treetop condominium 2 BR, natural gas, carport. W/D hookups, tennis, pool. NS/pets. $1100/mo. + utils. Refs. req. Avail. now. Info 802-865 8584

S. HERO WEST SHORE 00 1 BR 2nd floor duplex. Lake/country living area. Grand Isle ferry 30 min. to Burlington. Upscale neighborhood. New carpet/paint. Incl. heat, plowing, storage. Lease/sec./refs. NS/pets. $800/mo. Info 802 372-5241

SHELBURNE 2 BD APT Shelburne country setting, roomy, low heating cost. $700/mo. + dep. NS. Info 802-999-0727

SHELBURNE NOLL RETREAT Limestone Circle. 2,000 sq. ft., 2.5 BA, formal dining, HDWD, gas fireplace, porch, 3-car garage. Master BR w/ private BA. Beach rights. Aug 1. 1 year. $2000/mo. Info Coldwell Banker Hickok & Boardman, Kaitlyn Dorey 802-846-9568, rentals@hickokandboardman.com, www.HickokandBoardman.com

SHELDON SPRINGS Charming 2 BR house. $600/mo. + utils. Walk to elementary school, secondary school choice. Fenced yard, deck. Full unfinished basement. W/D hookups. Info 802 873 4775

SO STARKSBORO 1-BR HOUSE Wood heat, garden space, great views, very private. No pets. Lease & refs. req. $700/mo. + utils. Avail. Aug 1. Info 802 453 2388

SPACIOUS COLONIAL Plenty of room. 4 BRs, 2 BAs. LR, dining area, porch, family room, modern kitchen, full basement w/ W/D, upstairs kitchenette. Near park. Off-street parking. Info 520-825-8337 dartmon1@verizon.net

VERGENNES 2 BD Quiet, off street parking, yard. W/D hookups. $785/mo. + $300 dep. Incl. heat & water. Avail. now. No dogs. Info 802 455 1474

WINOOSKI Quiet 1-BR apt. w/ private entrance & off-street parking. $800/mo. incl. utils. Avail. Aug 1. Info 802 355-2219 or 802 355 2210.

WINOOSKI 135 W. Spring St. Avail. Sept. 1. 3-BR townhouse, 2 BA, W/D, basement, porch, parking, lg. yard. Pets OK. $1450/mo. + utils. Call Coburn & Feeley 802-864-5200 ext. 220

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For Sale

LAKE CHAMPLAIN NY COTTAGE South of Westport, NY quaint 2-BR, 1 BA furnished cottage w/ beach & mooring rights. Check out pictures @ www.vermontrealworth.net, press All Listings. $179,000. Info Angel Marvin, 518-824-4118

RIVERVIEW RICHMOND 2-BR mobile home, very nice. HDWD floor LR, eat-in kitchen, 2-door refrigerator, cathedral ceiling, gas heat, deck, shed. Financing possible. Sale after divorce. $30,000. Info 802 253 8843

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This week's puzzle answers. Puzzles on page 39a.

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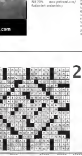

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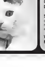

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VOICE LESSONS Indiana University & Chicago Lyric Opera alumna. Info: 802-598-1157.

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Auditions/Casting

CASTING FOR 20-MINUTE FILM Shooting Aug. weekends in Montpelier. Submit headshot/resume ASAP to jimthaactor@yahoo.com. Lead: Audrey: female, mid-late-50s, looks good for a young grandmother (Caucasian). Supporting: Patricia: female, 30-40, an attractive, fun, social, talkative woman. Info: Jim Gallagher, jimthaactor@yahoo.com.

MALE MODELS WANTED You: 18-25 years old, nice look, hard body, willing to pose nude. Interested in creating art. Info: 802-888-6210.

Creative Space

ART STUDIO SPACES Avail. in a South End Art Studio Collective on Pine St. Gallery & shows. Art Hop central location, online presence, more info at thelastright.com. Info: Art Studio Collective, Christy Mitchell, 802-578-2512.

For Sale

ART YOU CAN WEAR prettifications, rings, floral, embellishments & adornments that subtly complement one's beauty. Handmade earrings inspired by nature & the vintage. Affordable and one-of-a-kind. Info: PrettiFications by cynthia, Cynthia Scott, www.prettifications.etsy.com.

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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001 - 6092

On June 17, 2009 Omnipoint Communications and Earnvest Kebet Partners, filed application #4C0808-22B for a project generally described as:

the addition of nine antennas (72" x 13.5" x 9") to be mounted on an existing 38' rooftop centered at approximately 35' agl. Related equipment includes, three cabinets (54" x 28" x 18"), one battery cabinet (78" x 28" x 31") to be located in a 10' x 8' leased mobile home utility room, small E911 GPS and GSM antennas and cables port with 7/8" cable connecting antennas, cabinets and related equipment. The Project is located at 21 Essex Way in the Town of Essex, Vermont.

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 — Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Essex Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 110 W. Canal St., Suite 202 Winooski, VT and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "Act 250 Database," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.

No hearing will be held unless, on or before July 20, 2009, a party notifies the District Commission of an issue or issues requiring the presentation of evidence at a hearing or the commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Any hearing request shall be in writing to the address below, shall state the criteria or subcriteria at issue, why a hearing is required and what additional evidence will be presented at the hearing. Any hearing request by an adjoining property owner or other interested person must include a petition for party status. Prior to submitting a request for a hearing, please contact the district coordinator at the telephone number listed below for more information. Prior to convening a hearing, the District Commission must determine that substantive issues requiring a hearing have been raised. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law will not be prepared unless the Commission holds a public hearing.

Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by July 20, 2009.

Parties entitled to participate are the Municipality, the Municipal Planning Commission, the Regional Planning Commission, adjoining property owners, other interested persons granted party status pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c). Non party participants may also be allowed under 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(5).

Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont, this 23rd day of June 2009.

By/s/Peter E. Keibel
Natural Resources Board
District #4 Coordinator
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Essex Junction, VT 05452
T/ 802-879-5658
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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001 - 6092

On June 24, 2009 LNP Inc. filed application #4C1213 for a project generally described as:

the conversion of Southern Electric building into eight residential units with municipal water and wastewater systems and associated infrastructure. The project is located on Barrett Street in the City of Burlington, Vermont.

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 — Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Burlington Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 110 West Canal Street, Winooski, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "Act 250 Database," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.

No hearing will be held unless, on or before July 28, 2009, a party notifies the District Commission of an issue or issues requiring the presentation of evidence at a hearing or the commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Any hearing request shall be in writing to the address below, shall state the criteria or subcriteria at issue, why a hearing is required and what additional evidence will be presented at the hearing. Any hearing request by an adjoining property owner or other interested person must include a petition for party status. Prior to submitting a request for a hearing, please contact the district coordinator at the telephone number listed below for more information. Prior to convening a hearing, the District Commission must determine that substantive issues requiring a hearing have been raised. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law will not be prepared unless the Commission holds a public hearing.

Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by July 28, 2009.

Parties entitled to participate are the Municipality, the Municipal Planning Commission, the Regional Planning Commission, adjoining property owners and other persons to the extent they have a particularized interest that may be affected by the proposed project under the 10 criteria. Non party participants may also be allowed under 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(5).

Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont, this 25th day of June 2009.

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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001 - 6092

On June 26, 2009 Omnipoint Communications and Antonio B. Pomerleau filed application #4C0722-4 for a project generally described as:

the addition of nine antennas (72" x 13.5" x 6") to be mounted on an existing 38' rooftop centered at approximately 43' agl. Related equipment to be installed within 15' x 15' leased area includes three cabinets (54" x 28" x 18"), with boosters, one battery cabinet (78" x 28" x 31") located in a 5' x 12' leased area in the third floor equipment room, small E911 GPS and GSM antennas mounted on rooftop coax port and cable port with 7/8" cables connecting antennas, cabinets and related equipment. The project is located at 1285 Williston Road in the City of South Burlington, Vermont.

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 — Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the South Burlington Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "Act 250 Database," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.

No hearing will be held unless, on or before July 28, 2009, a party notifies the District Commission of an issue or issues requiring the presentation of evidence at a hearing or the commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Any hearing request shall be in writing to the address below, shall state the criteria or subcriteria at issue, why a hearing is required and what additional evidence will be presented at the hearing. Any hearing request by an adjoining property owner or other interested person must include a petition for party status. Prior to submitting a request for a hearing, please contact the district coordinator at the telephone number listed below for more information. Prior to convening a hearing, the District Commission must determine that substantive issues requiring a hearing have been raised. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law will not be prepared unless the Commission holds a public hearing.

Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by July 28, 2009.

Parties entitled to participate are the Municipality, the Municipal Planning Commission, the Regional Planning Commission, adjoining property owners, other interested persons granted party status pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c). Non-party participants may also be allowed under 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(5).

Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont, this 29th day of June 2009.

By/s/ Peter E. Keibel
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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001 - 6092

On June 26, 2009 Omnipoint Communications and Fletcher Allen Health Care, Inc. filed application #4C0588-13C for a project generally described as:

the addition of nine antennas (72" x 13.5" x 9") to be mounted on an existing 84' rooftop. Related equipment to be installed within 15' x 15' leased area includes three cabinets (54" x 28" x 72"), with boosters, one battery cabinet located in a 10' x 12' leased area in the sixth floor mechanical, small E911 GPS and GSM antennas mounted on rooftop coax port and cable port with 7/8" cables connecting antennas, cabinets and related equipment. The project is located at 111 Colchester Ave. in the City of Burlington, Vermont.

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 — Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Burlington Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "Act 250 Database," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.

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Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by July 23, 2009.

Parties entitled to participate are the Municipality, the Municipal Planning Commission, the Regional Planning Commission, adjoining property owners, other interested persons granted party status pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c). Non party participants may also be allowed under 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(5).

Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont, this 2nd day of July, 2009.

By/s/ Peter E. Keibel
Peter E. Keibel
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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001 - 6092

On June 30, 2009 Omnipoint Communications and American Tower Corporation filed application #9K0107-1 for a project generally described as:

the addition of nine antennas (53" x 8.8" x 3.2") to be mounted on the existing 120' tower. Three antennas to be mounted centered at 83' agl and six antennas mounted centered at 73' agl. Related equipment to be installed within 15' x 15' leased area, includes three 63" x 52" x 28" BTS cabinets, one 55" x 25" x 10" telco cabinet and one 88" x 88" x 31" battery backup and small E911 GPS/GSM antennas. The antennas on the tower will be connected to the cabinets by eighteen 1 7/8" cables running down the side of the tower across an ice bridge to related equipment. The project is located on Mt. Pritchard Lane in the Town of St. George, Vermont.

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 and similar Vermont statutes which make it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, sexual orientation, age, marital status, handicap, presence of minor children in the family or receipt of public assistance, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." The newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. Any home seeker who feels he or she has encountered discrimination should contact:

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02222-1092
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Vermont Human Rights Commission
135 State St., Drawer 33
Montpelier, VT 05633-6301, 800-416-2010
Fax 802-828-2480

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 — Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the St. George Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "Act 250 Database," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.

No hearing will be held unless, on or before July 28, 2009, a party notifies the District Commission of an issue or issues requiring the presentation of evidence at a hearing or the Commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Any hearing request shall be in writing to the address below, shall state the criteria or subcriteria at issue, why a hearing is required and what additional evidence will be presented at the hearing. Any hearing request by an adjoining property owner or other interested person must include a petition for party status. Prior to submitting a request for a hearing, please contact the district coordinator at the telephone number listed below for more information. Prior to convening a hearing, the District Commission must determine that substantive issues requiring a hearing have been raised. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law will not be prepared unless the Commission holds a public hearing.

Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by July 28, 2009.

Parties entitled to participate are the Municipality, the Municipal Planning Commission, the Regional Planning Commission, adjoining property owners, other interested persons granted party status pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c). Non-party participants may also be allowed under 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(5).

Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont, this 1st day of July, 2009.

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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092

On June 30, 2009, Winding Brook Homeowners Association filed application #4C0512-11 for a project generally described as:

an upgrade of the existing stormwater facilities. The project is located on Winding Brook Drive in the City of South Burlington, Vermont.

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 — Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the South Burlington Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 110 West Canal Street, Winooski and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "Act 250 Database," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.

No hearing will be held unless, on or before July 28, 2009, a party notifies the District Commission of an issue or issues requiring the presentation of evidence at a hearing or the Commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Any hearing request shall be in writing to the address below, shall state the criteria or subcriteria at issue, why a hearing is required and what additional evidence will be presented at the hearing. Any hearing request by an adjoining property owner or other interested person must include a petition for party status. Prior to submitting a request for a hearing, please contact the district coordinator at the telephone number listed below for more information. Prior to convening a hearing, the District Commission must determine that substantive issues requiring a hearing have been raised. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law will not be prepared unless the Commission holds a public hearing.

Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by July 28, 2009.

Parties entitled to participate are the Municipality, the Municipal Planning Commission, the Regional Planning Commission, adjoining property owners and other persons to the extent they have a particularized interest that may be affected by the proposed project under the 10 criteria. Non-party participants may also be allowed under 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(5).

Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont, this 1st day of July, 2009.

By/s/ Peter E. Keibel
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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION # 4C1228
10 V.S.A. SECTIONS 6001 - 6092

On June 28, 2009, LNP Inc, c/o Al Senecal, 25 Omega Drive, Suite 201, Williston, Vermont 05495 filed application #4C1228 for a project generally described as the subdivision of a 30 acre tract of land into three lots and the construction of five duplex residential buildings (Lot 2), a single family home (Lot 1), a 550 foot access road to serve Lot 2 and an open space lot on Lot 3. The project is located at 731 North Williston Road in Williston, Vermont.

The District Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 — Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the town Office, the County Regional Planning Commission, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "Act 250 Database" and entering the case number above.

No hearing will be held unless, on or before July 28, 2009, a party notifies the District Commission of an issue or issues requiring the presentation of evidence at a hearing or the Commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Any hearing request shall be in writing to the address below, shall state the criteria or subcriteria at issue, why a hearing is required and what additional evidence will be presented at the hearing. Any hearing request by an adjoining property owner or other interested person must include a petition for party status. Prior to submitting a request for a hearing, please contact the district coordinator at the telephone number listed below for more information. Prior to convening a hearing, the District Commission must determine that substantive issues requiring a hearing have been raised. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law will not be prepared unless the Commission holds a public hearing.

Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by July 28, 2009.

Parties entitled to participate are the Municipality, the Municipal Planning Commission, the Regional Planning Commission, affected state agencies, and adjoining property owners and other persons to the extent they have a particularized interest that may be affected by the proposed project under the 10 criteria. Non-party participants may also be allowed under 10 V.S.A. Section 6085(c)(5).

Dated at Essex Junction, Vermont, this 30th day of June, 2009.

By/s/Geoffrey W. Green, District Coordinator, 111 West Street, Essex Junction, VT 05452 (802)879-5657

Grand Isle Supervisory Union
5038 US Route 2
North Hero, VT 05474
802 372 8895

Effective Date: July 1, 2009

DESTRUCTION OF SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL RECORDS

Grand Isle Supervisory Union is planning on destroying special education records of students with birthdates between January 1, 1981 and December 31, 1981 as the information is no longer relevant/needed for the student's educational program.

If you wish to pick up these records before they are destroyed, please contact Ellen Norris at the above address or telephone number before August 14, 2009. After that time, these records will be destroyed.

IMPORTANT
Please be advised that some of the information contained in these files may be needed for purposes such as eligibility for Social Security Disability benefits.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Town of Underhill Development Review Board (DRB) Site Visit and Hearing Meeting, August 5, 2009 at 6:00 PM (site visit). Hearing to be held at the Underhill Town Hall, Underhill Center VT

The DRB will hold a hearing on the conditional use request of Lisa Thieles to operate a Pilates studio as a home occupation on her property located at 892 Irish Settlement Road (IS492) in Underhill, Vermont. This property is located in the Scenic Preservation and Rural Residential zoning districts. A site visit at this property will be held on Monday, August 5 2009 at 6:00 PM. The hearing will take place immediately following the site visit.

A copy of this application and additional information may be obtained at the Underhill Town Hall. This hearing is open to the public. Pursuant to 24 V.S.A. §§ 4464(a)(1)(C) and 4471(a), participation in these local proceedings is a prerequisite to the right to take any subsequent appeal. If you can not attend the hearing but would still like to exercise your right to be heard, comments may be made in writing prior to the hearing and mailed to: Zoning Administrator, P.O. Box 32 Underhill Center, VT 05490 or to underhillzoning@comcast.net.

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO. S0840-09 CnC

Chase Home Finance, LLC,
Plaintiff
v.
Robert W. Desilets, Jr. And Occupants residing at
58 Forest Street a/k/a 58 Forrest Street, Burlington, Vermont,
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by CTX Mortgage Company, LLC to Robert W. Desilets, Jr. dated August 2, 2007 and recorded in Volume 1008 Page 174 of the Land Records of the Town of Burlington, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 P.M. on August 5, 2009, at 58 Forest Street a/k/a 58 Forrest Street, Burlington, Vermont all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit:
Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Robert W. Desilets, Jr. and Elizabeth O. Desilets, husband and wife, by Warranty Deed of Kathleen I. Devoid, Kenneth A. Devoid, Jr. and Sandra Rafuse Devoid dated August 2, 2007 and to be recorded in the City of Burlington Land Records.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 to be paid in cash by purchaser at the time of sale, with the balance due at closing. Proof of financing for the balance of the purchase to be provided at the time of sale. The sale is subject to taxes due and owing to the Town of Burlington.

The mortgagor is entitled to redeem the premises at any time prior to the sale by paying the full amount due under the mortgage, including the costs and expenses of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Lobe & Fortin, 30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306, South Burlington, VT 05403, 802-660-9000

Chase Home Finance, LLC

By: Joshua B. Lobe, Esq.
Lobe & Fortin, PLC
30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306
South Burlington, VT 05403

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO. S1057-07 CnC

Chase Home Finance, LLC
Plaintiff
v.
Audrey J. Bryant, Esq., Successor Trustee of the Kenneth R. Cutrone, I Revocable Living Trust dated 8/18/2005, JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. And Occupants residing at
81 Cumberland Road, Burlington, Vermont,
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Chase Home Finance, LLC to Audrey J. Bryant, Esq., Successor Trustee of the Kenneth R. Cutrone, I Revocable Living Trust dated 8/18/2005 dated October 6, 2006 and recorded in Volume 980 Page 118 of the Land Records of the Town of Burlington, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 5:00 P.M. on August 5, 2009, at 81 Cumberland Road, Burlington, Vermont all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit:
Being all and the same land and premises conveyed to Kenneth R. Cutrone, I, Trustee of the Kenneth R. Cutrone, I Revocable Living Trust Declaration by Quit Claim Deed of Kenneth R. Cutrone, I dated August 15, 2005 and recorded in Volume 920 Page 515 of the Land Records of the City of Burlington. Also being all and the same land and premises conveyed to Kenneth R. Cutrone, I by Warranty Deed of William B. Black and Karen I. Black dated June 5, 1987 and recorded in Volume 557 Page 75 of the Land Records of the City of Burlington.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 to be paid in cash by purchaser at the time of sale, with the balance due at closing. Proof of financing for the balance of the purchase to be provided at the time of sale. The sale is subject to taxes due and owing to the Town of Burlington.

The mortgagor is entitled to redeem the premises at any time prior to the sale by paying the full amount due under the mortgage, including the costs and expenses of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Lobe & Fortin, 30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306, South Burlington, VT 05403, 802-660-9000

Chase Home Finance, LLC

By: Joshua B. Lobe, Esq.
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South Burlington, VT 05403

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO. 10807-08 CnC

Aurora Loan Services, LLC
Plaintiff
v.
Tammy L. McFarland, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Merrimack Mortgage
And Occupants residing at 161 Ritchie Avenue, Milton, Vermont,
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Merrimack Mortgage Company Inc. to Tammy L. McFarland dated December 8, 2005 and recorded in Volume 325 Page 145 of the Land Records of the Town of Milton, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:15 P.M. on August 5, 2009, at 161 Ritchie Avenue, Milton, Vermont all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit:
Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Tammy L. McFarland by Warranty Deed of Michael C. Nichols and Leslie A. Nichols dated 12/08/05 and to be recorded in the Land Records of the Town of Milton.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 to be paid in cash by purchaser at the time of sale, with the balance due at closing. Proof of financing for the balance of the purchase to be provided at the time of sale. The sale is subject to taxes due and owing to the Town of Milton.

The mortgagor is entitled to redeem the premises at any time prior to the sale by paying the full amount due under the mortgage, including the costs and expenses of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Lobe & Fortin, 30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306, South Burlington, VT 05403, 802-660-9000

Aurora Loan Services, LLC

By: Joshua B. Lobe, Esq.
Lobe & Fortin, PLC
30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306
South Burlington, VT 05403

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO. S407-08 CnC

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee for the Certificateholders of Soundview Home Loan Trust 2007-OPT3, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-OPT3
Plaintiff
v.
Carter W. Smith, Sharron J. Saunders and Occupants residing at 86 Beaver Brook Road, Milton, Vermont,
Defendants

SUMMONS & ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

THIS SUMMONS IS DIRECTED TO: Sharron J. Saunders

1. YOU ARE BEING SUED. The Plaintiff has started a lawsuit against you. A copy of the Plaintiff's Complaint against you is on file and may be obtained at the office of the clerk of this court, Chittenden Superior Court, P.O. Box 187, Burlington, Vermont. Do not throw this paper away. It is an official paper that affects your rights.

2. PLAINTIFF'S CLAIM. Plaintiff's claim is a Complaint in Foreclosure which alleges that you have breached the terms of a Promissory Note and Mortgage Deed dated May 25, 2007. Plaintiff's action may affect your interest in the property described in the Land Records of the Town of Milton at Volume 348 Page 107. The Complaint also seeks relief on the Promissory Note executed by you. A copy of the Complaint is on file and may be obtained at the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the County of Chittenden, State of Vermont.

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3. YOU MUST REPLY WITHIN 41 DAYS TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS. You must give or mail the Plaintiff a written response called an Answer within 41 days after the date on which this Summons was first published, which is Aug. 18, 2009. You must send a copy of your answer to the Plaintiff or the Plaintiff's attorney, Joshua R. Lobe, located at 50 Kimball Avenue, Suite 504, South Burlington, VT 05403. You must also give or mail your Answer to the Court located at P.O. Box 187, Burlington, Vermont.

4. YOU MUST RESPOND TO EACH CLAIM. The Answer is your written response to the Plaintiff's Complaint. In your Answer you must state whether you agree or disagree with each paragraph of the Complaint. If you believe the Plaintiff should not be given everything asked for in the Complaint, you must say so in your Answer.

5. YOU WILL LOSE YOUR CASE IF YOU DO NOT GIVE YOUR WRITTEN ANSWER TO THE COURT. If you do not Answer within 41 days after the date on which this Summons was first published and file it with the Court, you will lose this case. You will not get to tell your side of the story, and the Court may decide against you and award the Plaintiff everything asked for in the complaint.

6. YOU MUST MAKE ANY CLAIMS AGAINST THE PLAINTIFF IN YOUR REPLY. Your Answer must state any related legal claims you have against the Plaintiff. Your claims against the Plaintiff are called Counterclaims. If you do not make your Counterclaims in writing in your answer you may not be able to bring them up at all. Even if you have insurance and the insurance company will defend you, you must still file any Counterclaims you may have.

7. LEGAL ASSISTANCE. You may wish to get legal help from a lawyer. If you cannot afford a lawyer you should ask the court clerk for information about places where you can get free legal help. Even if you cannot get legal help, you must still give the court a written Answer to protect your rights or you may lose the case.

ORDER

The Affidavit duly filed in this action shows that service cannot be made with due diligence by any of the methods provided in Rules 4(d) (f) (k) or (l) of the Vermont Rules of Civil Procedure. Accordingly, it is ORDERED that service of the Summons set forth above shall be made upon the defendant, Shannon J. Saunders, by publication as provided in Rule[s][4](d)(1) and] 4(g) of those Rules.

This order shall be published once a week for 2 consecutive weeks beginning on July 8, 2009 in the Seven Days, a newspaper of general circulation in Chittenden County, and a copy of this summons and order as published shall be mailed to the defendant, Shannon J. Saunders, if an address is known.

Dated at Burlington, Vermont this 25th day of June, 2009.

Hon. Dennis Pearson
Presiding Judge
Chittenden Superior Court

support groups

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NAMI CONNECTION PEER RECOVERY Support groups meeting weekly: Burlington, Thursdays 4-5:30 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, 2 Cherry Street. Randolph, Wednesdays 5-6:30 p.m., United Church, 18 N. Main Street. Call Jaeson, 1-802-571-7477. Bennington, Tuesdays 5-7:30 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 200 Pleasant Street. NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) connectionvt@myfairpoint.net, 1-800-639-6480.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE SUPPORT GROUP Meets the 1st Wednesday of each month from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Comfort Inn, 5 Dorset St., S. Burlington, VT. There is no fee. This is open to anyone who has lost someone to suicide. For more info call 802-479-9450 or lffriendrole@yahoo.com.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA) Meetings in Barre occur every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday 6-7 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, 39 Washington St. Info: 885-2655. Meetings in Johnson occur every Sunday 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Johnson Municipal Building, Route 15 (just west of the bridge). Info: Debbie Y., 888-5958. Meeting in Montpelier occurs every Friday 12-1 p.m. at Bethany Church, 115 Main St. Info: Carol, 223-5793. Meetings in Morrisville occur every Friday 12-1 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 95 Upper Main St. Contacts: Anne, 888-2558 or Debbie Y., 888-5958.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE (SOS) Hospice Volunteer Services (HVS) of Addison County and the American Foundation of Suicide Prevention (AFSP) will collaborate to sponsor a monthly ongoing support group for people who have lost someone by suicide. The group will meet the 1st Wed. of each month from 6-7:30 p.m. These free peer support groups will be held at Hospice Volunteer Services at the Marbleworks in Middlebury and co-facilitated by professional representatives from HVS and AFSP, both suicide survivors. For more information and to register call HVS at 388-4111.

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A NEW PERSPECTIVE A peer support group for people working through the combination of mental health and substance abuse issues. Wednesdays at the Turning Point Center, 6-8 p.m. The group will be facilitated and will be built around a weekly video followed by a group discussion. Some of the topics will include: Addictions and mental illness, recovery stories dealing with stress, understanding personality problems, emotions. Corner of Main & S. Champlain St. in Burlington. 802-861-5150.

BEREAVED PARENTS & SIBLINGS SUPPORT GROUP of the Compassionate Friends meets on the third Tuesday of each month, 7-9 p.m. at the Christ Church Presbyterian, 400 Redstone Campus, UVM. Info: 879-8787. The meetings are for parents, grandparents and adult siblings who have experienced the death of a child at any age from any cause.

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CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP 1-3 p.m. every third Thursday at the Burlington Police Station on Flemery St. in the new Community Room. Please call or visit website for location information: www.vtcfids.org or call 1-877-288-1445 or 802-660-4817 (Heleine "Laney" Rappaport).

WOMEN'S RAPE CRISIS CENTER Will be starting a free, confidential 10-week support group for adult female survivors of sexual violence. Please call 864-555 ext. 19 for information.

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SUICIDE SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP For those who have lost a friend or loved one through suicide. Location: Maple Leaf Clinic, 167 North Main Street, Wallingford. 802-446-5577. 6:30-8:00 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month.

GLAFF Gay and lesbian adoptive and foster families. GLAFF provides support, education, resources and strategies to help maintain and strengthen gay and lesbian foster and adoptive families in northwestern VT. Open to all GLBTQ foster and adoptive parents and their children. Free childcare provided. The group meets on the 1st Tuesday of each month. Call Mike at 655-0588 to get more information and to register.

MS SUPPORT GROUP A support group for people with multiple sclerosis and their caregivers. Sponsored by the Vermont Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Join others who have MS to discuss concerns, ask questions, share information and get support. Meets the first and third Wednesday of the month from 6-7:30 p.m. in Williston. For more information contact Michele at 802-4085 and leave a message.

POST TRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER (PTSD) SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN The National Alliance on Mental Illness of Champlain Valley (NAMI-CV) is offering a free PTSD Support Group for Women on Thursdays from 12:30-2 p.m. The group focuses on both support and education about PTSD. Meetings are held at the NAMI office at 14 Healey Avenue, Suite D, Plattsburgh. For more information or to register call NAMI-CV at 561-2685.

ARE YOU OR SOMEONE YOU LOVE BATTLING MULTIPLE MYELOMA? Support meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month from 5-6:30 p.m. at Hope Lodge on East Avenue, Burlington. For more information call Kay Cromie at 655-9136 or email kgcromey@aol.com.

SUPPORT FOR THOSE WHO HAVE LOVED ONES WITH TERMINAL ILLNESS Group forming for family members and loved ones of people with terminal illness. The group will have a spiritual base. We will offer each other support by listening, as well as share creative ways to explore feelings of grief and loss through writing, prayer, etc. Please contact Holly: hollyh@pshift.com.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA) Tues., Thurs. & Sun. 6-7 p.m. at Rowe Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, 39 Washington St., Barre, VT (parking in back of church/please use back entrance). Meetings are FREE and anonymous. For more info please call 802-863-2655.

RIGHTS FOR CAREGIVERS support group. If you are a part-time caregiver for elders in an agency in Chittenden County, we need you to help everyone obtain better wages and more respect for the work we do. Contact Zoe at 802-861-6007 or zoe1944@yahoo.com.

AL-ANON Family group 12-step. Thursdays, 12:20-1:20 p.m. Call AWARE at 802-472-6485 for information and to register. Free of charge. 88 High Street, Hardwick.

"WOMEN CHARGING" An education and support group on changing unhealthy patterns for survivors of domestic and/or sexual violence. Tuesdays, 6-7:15 p.m. ongoing. Join at any time. Childcare reimbursable. Ask about Survivors of Incest Anonymous and Overeaters Anonymous. Call AWARE at 802-472-6465 for information and to register. Free of charge. 88 High Street, Hardwick.

CIRCLE OF PARENTS support group meeting in Rutland Monday evenings. Snacks and childcare provided. Meeting is free and confidential. For more info. call Heather at 802-498-0608 or 1-800-children. Meetings weekly in Winooski. For more info. call Terre at 802-865-4078 or 1-800-children. Meetings Tuesday evenings in Barre. For more info. call Cindy at 802-229-5724 or 1-800-children.

BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION OF VERMONT Montpelier daytime support group meets first and third Thursday of the month at the Unitarian Church "ramp entrance" from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Montpelier evening support group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Vermont Protection and Advocacy, 141 Main St., Suite 7, in conference room #2 from 6-8 p.m. Colchester evening support group meets the first Wednesday of each month at the Fanny Allen Hospital in the ground floor [illegible] from 6-8 p.m. Middlebury support group on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at the Patricia Hannaford Career Center. Call our helpline at 1-877-856-1772.

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CHITTENDEN COUNTY PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP will meet every second Tues., 6-7:30 p.m. at Fanny Allen Hospital, lower level in the Board Room.

ARE YOU HAVING PROBLEMS with debt? Do you spend more than you earn? Get help at Debtor's Anonymous plus Business Debtor's Anonymous. Mondays, 7-8 p.m. First United Methodist Church, North Winooski Ave., Burlington. Contact Valerie at 825-4643.

LYME DISEASE Are you interested in forming a group? Please call Susan at 899-2713.

HIV SUPPORT GROUP This is a facilitated HIV/AIDS support group that aims to foster a greater sense of community, self-acceptance and personal growth. We are a group of survivors and, with all of our experience, will help you understand and enjoy what positive living has to offer. Fridays @ 7 p.m. in the white building behind the Unitarian Universalist Church. For more info call Alton @ 310-6094.

SHOPLIFTERS SUPPORT GROUP Self-help support group now forming in the capital area for persons who would like to meet regularly for mutual support. This new group would meet biweekly at a home and/or place to be decided to discuss our issues, struggles and ways of staying out of trouble. We'll likely use some of Terry Shulman's work as a focus for some of our discussions. Please call Tina at 802-763-8800 or email at Tinarie2672008@cs.com.

STARTING A WOMEN'S GROUP: Ages 45+ to meet weekly for lunch and other activities such as walking, book discussions, museum visits, matinees, etc. Email Katherine at MKR27495@aol.com.

MAN-TO-MAN CHAMPLAIN VALLEY PROSTATE CANCER. Support group meets 5 p.m., 2nd Tuesday of each month in the board room of Fanny Allen Hospital, Colchester. 1-800-ACS-2345.

MITRAL VALVE PROLAPSE/DYSAUTONOMIA. Group forming for information sharing purposes. Please call 863-5153.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter Meeting. Bethany Church, 115 Main Street, Montpelier. Wednesdays, 5:15-6:15 p.m. For info call Linda at 476-8345.

BEREAVED PARENT SUPPORT GROUP: Every first Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in Enosburg Falls, 10 Market Place, Main St. Parents, grandparents and adult siblings are welcome! The hope is to begin a Compassionate Friends Chapter in the area. Info: please call Priscilla at 933-7749.

EATING DISORDERS PARENTAL SUPPORT GROUP For parents of children with or at risk of anorexia or bulimia. Meetings 7-8 p.m., third Wednesday of each month at the Covenant Community Church, Rt. 15, Essex Center. We focus on being a resource and providing references, support for old and new fill parents. More information: call Peter at 802-899-2554.

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ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE and Dementia support group. Held the last Tuesday of every month at Birchwood Terrace, Burlington. Info: contact Stefanie Catella, 895-3384.

FAMILY AND FRIENDS SUPPORT GROUP: If someone in your family or one of your friends is in an abusive relationship, this new support group is designed especially for you. Info: call Women Helping Battered Women: 658-1996.

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DIABETES EDUCATION and Support Group of Chittenden County meets the third Thursday of every month at the Williston Federated Church, 6:30-8 p.m. We often have guest speakers. Info: 847-2278.

WOMEN HELPING BATTERED WOMEN offers free, confidential educational support groups for women who have fled, are fleeing, or are still living in a world where intimate partner violence is present. WHBW offers a variety of groups to meet the diverse needs of women and children in this community. Info: 658-1996.

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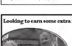

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Qualified candidates will have a high school diploma or equivalent, Vermont State LPN Licensure, and demonstrated ability to work collaboratively in a team environment.

This position will remain open until filled. Candidates may forward their resume and three current references to:

Diane Kinnon
Human Resource Department
South Burlington School District
550 Dorset Street
South Burlington, VT 05403,
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Send cover letter, resume and three references by July 30, 2009 to:

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Please submit a cover letter and resume to

AllWise@nafi.com
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To learn more about PCC, and how to apply for these great careers, visit our website at www.pcc.com/careers. The deadline for submitting your application is July 24.

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PUBLIC OUTREACH COORDINATOR

The Green Mountain Transit Agency is seeking a marketing professional with experience in community outreach, public relations and business development. This position will act as GMTA's community liaison for public affairs and includes communicating with GMTA municipalities, partner agencies, advisory boards, planning boards, ticket outlets and other stakeholders. The position will draft press releases, newsletter and other communications materials and promote GMTA's outlet services to the community at large. The Public Outreach Coordinator will work out of our newest location in St. Albans.

The ideal candidate will be a polished professional with a track record of positive community outreach and communications. 2-4 years of public relations or relevant marketing experience is required. A bachelor's degree in marketing, communications or a related field, or a bachelor's degree in an unrelated field plus 2 years' experience in marketing, or 2 years experience in marketing is required.

To apply for this position please download an application from gmtaride.org. Submit the application, along with a cover letter and resume, in one of the following ways (no phone calls, please):

- via email to: jobs@cctaride.org
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CCS
Champlain Community Services

Home Provider Opportunity

CCS is seeking a responsible couple or individual to open their home to a 25-year-old man. This gentleman is a sweet and endearing person with great family support, a sensitive support team, and weekday supports. He loves to listen to music, watch cooking shows and play video games. He likes to be a part of a home. He loves animals, children, adaptive skiing, adaptive sailing and being a part of a dynamic life. Strong interpersonal and communication skills are required, along with a desire to make a positive impact on the life of another by increasing their quality of life. A generous tax-free stipend, respite, accessibility modifications, ongoing training and supports are provided by CCS. For more information, please contact Al Frugoli at ext. 108 or alfrugoli@ccs-vt.org.

Community Inclusion Facilitator

Are you looking for a challenging position where you can make a significant impact in the lives of others? CCS is seeking dedicated applicants to work one-on-one with individuals with developmental disabilities. We are currently offering four fully benefited part-time positions. If you would like to join our supportive team, please send your resume and cover letter to the address below or email us at staff@ccs-vt.org.

Champlain Community Services
512 Troy Avenue, Suite 1, Colchester, VT 05446
802-655-0511

Part-Time Faculty for Fall 2009 Semester

Castleton State College seeks qualified part-time faculty for the Fall 2009 semester for the following openings:

- Introduction to Art History Tues/Thurs 8:30-10:45
- Introduction to Art History Tues/Thurs 5-8:15
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Responsibilities include teaching and being available to students outside of class as needed. Minimum requirements: Masters degree in discipline being taught or significant related experience. Castleton has placed a special value on the teaching roles of its faculty, and candidates for these positions will be evaluated principally on the basis of their potential to be outstanding teachers and colleagues.

The fall semester begins on Monday, August 24, 2009. Applications will be reviewed upon receipt. No email responses accepted. Send letter of application, resume and a completed CSC application (available on www.castleton.edu) to:

Dr. Joseph T. Mark, Academic Dean
Castleton State College
Castleton VT 05735

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Adult Outpatient Program Clinician: Full-time, clinical position in Adult Outpatient Program providing psychotherapy and crisis counseling to adults with a wide range of mental health and substance abuse issues, with occasional home based work. Masters degree in human service field required. VT Mental Health license required. Licensed Social Worker preferred. Must possess excellent clinical skills, including psychosocial assessment, diagnosis, treatment planning, and record keeping. Generous benefits package available.

Emergency Team Clinician: Seeking part-time, (three days per week) mental health clinician for CSAC's Emergency Team to provide phone and face-to-face assessment, crisis intervention, and short-term stabilization counseling. Additional substitute hours are possible. Master's degree in a mental health field; strong assessment skills, ability to think on your feet, good written and verbal communication, team orientation, required. Prior crisis intervention experience with varied populations in community settings, including individuals with major mental illness, familiarity with community resources, preferred.

Employment Program Coordinator: Provide overall program development, management and monitoring of employment services to individuals with developmental disabilities in Addison County. Provide public relations, marketing, community education. Oversee funding contracts, billing procedures. Collaborate with county wide school systems for school-to-work transition planning. Responsible for supervising a large staff. Qualified candidates will possess a BA in a human services field and 3-4 years of experience or the equivalent. Good program planning, administrative, supervisory skills.

Service Coordinator at Community Associates: Develop, coordinate and monitor supports for individuals with developmental disabilities including autism and traumatic brain injuries. Need skills and experience with this population, ability to identify concerns and problem solve, good writing and documentation skills, proficiency with Microsoft Office, flexibility and adaptability. Qualifications also include a BA degree and good driving record. 30 hour position. Benefit package includes medical, dental, life insurance, generous paid time off.

For a complete list of Job Opportunities visit www.csac-vt.org.

To apply you may choose to contact us by:

- **Email:** apply@csac-vt.org
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This position requires knowledge of fund accounting, financial management, Microsoft Office, financial analysis and payroll. The ideal candidate will possess strong organizational skills, attention to detail and have a positive team-oriented personality. Responsibilities include grant and loan fund management, account reconciliation, audit preparation, and financial reporting to Executive Director/Board of Directors. Knowledge of MIP Accounting Software a plus.

Please send a letter of interest and resume to:
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107 North Main St.
Barre VT 05641
or email slner@cvclt.org

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Send letter, resume and 3-5 references to:

Elderly Services Inc.
Joanne Corbett
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www.elderlyservices.org

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Johnson State College, Human Resources Office
337 College Hill
Johnson, VT 05656

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Community and Economic Development Office
City of Burlington

Assistant Director of Finance

This is a full-time position in the Community & Economic Development Office that is responsible for the management and oversight of the department budget. In addition, this position is responsible for finance and accounting, payroll administration, financial grant management, cost analysis and projections. Ideal candidate would possess a bachelor's degree in accounting or related field. Five years experience in governmental and grant accounting at a senior level is required.

For a complete description visit our website
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If interested, send resume, cover letter and
City of Burlington application by March 5 to
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United Way of Chittenden County

Director of the Volunteer Center

The United Way of Chittenden County is seeking a full-time director to lead the Volunteer Center during an exciting time of growth and commitment to community service. The Volunteer Center, the only comprehensive volunteer center in Vermont, includes the Volunteer Connection, RSVP of Chittenden County (RSVP) and the Foster Grandparent Program (FGP).

The ideal candidate will have strong leadership skills and demonstrated experience setting and achieving strategic goals within an organization. The position also requires strong communication skills, experience supervising a team of 4 or more staff and strong computer/Internet skills. Knowledge of grant writing, federal and state grant compliance and reporting, program budgeting and volunteer management preferred. A bachelor's degree is required and a master's is preferred.

Cover letter and resumes should be received by July 22 and mailed to the **Executive Director, United Way of Chittenden County, 412 Farrell Street, Suite 200, South Burlington, VT 05403** or emailed to **Fexhnje@unitedwaycc.org. No phone calls, please.**

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To apply: Send letter of interest, resume and 3 references by July 17 at 5 pm to arrambdp@cvoeo.org or mail to CVOEO, Attn: ARRA MBDP, PO Box 1603, Burlington, VT 05402-1603. No phone calls, please.

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HUMAN RESOURCES
PO Box 107, St. Albans, VT 05478
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